

Battling Stanfield Promises 'We Will Win'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield announced Tuesday his Conservative party was "ready to fight and win" the June 25 election. "We are going to win because we deserve to win... because this stale old government does not have the desire to win," he told reporters shortly after the dissolution of parliament was announced.

Stanfield, 53, former Nova Scotia premier who took over leadership of the Tory party in

September, told a news conference the Liberals "have nothing to offer the people of Canada."

"We are ready for an election, a good deal more ready than the Liberals think," he said.

He predicted his party would make gains in the Maritimes and in Ontario and would hold its present strength in the Prairie provinces.

About Quebec, Trudeau's home province where he is expected to win most seats,

Stanfield told reporters the Tories have good prospects.

The usually quiet-spoken Tory chief launched a scathing attack on Canada's new bachelor prime minister, the Liberal party and the government's record during recent months.

"The business of the country has been suspended, the solutions to problems have been postponed," since former prime minister Lester Pearson announced his decision to retire, Stanfield said.

Trudeau had "no record, no policy and no proof of his ability to govern," he told reporters.

"We intend to make this an election of issues and we welcome his opportunity to put our program before the people."

Asked how he planned to combat Trudeau's exceptional personal appeal to the voters, Stanfield smiled slowly. "I'm such a plain looking guy, it's an advantage. I'm so plain people know I must be trying to tell the truth."

Stanfield said he was against Trudeau's idea of a military pullout from NATO but advocated a reassessment of Canada's role in the organization.

If elected, the Tory leader said he would call a federal-provincial conference to discuss medicare, due to be implemented July 1.

He agreed in principle with Trudeau's omnibus Criminal Code Bill which would legalize homosexual relations between

consenting adults, ease Canada's strict abortion laws and permit government-run lotteries.

There were "no gimmicky solutions" to Canada's long term problems, particularly in the economic field, and Stanfield indicated his party would lean heavily on that issue in the campaign.

Like Trudeau, Stanfield said he would be ready to meet with French President Charles de Gaulle at any time to clear up

the strain in Franco-Canadian relations.

The Conservative leader, who returned Sunday from a string of speaking engagements in western Canada, agreed with a reporter that the Tories needed policies that would grip the imagination of Canadians if they were to depose the Liberals.

"But even more, we need solutions to the longstanding problems that have not been solved by this administration."



Stanfield steps up to newsman's microphone

Cat-Mouse Play Ends in Ottawa

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians go to the polls June 25 in a showdown between swinging, Liberal Trudeauism and solid, Tory Stanfieldism.

Both the Liberals and Tories are in a pre-policy convention period and face the threat of a policy famine in the general election.

This condition is sure to turn the battle into a battle of personalities, though both men deny it.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Tuesday night that he will downplay his own personality and settle for policies that are a clear alternative to other parties.

Tory Leader Robert Stanfield quipped that if it was a question of personality, he, of course, would win. But he, too, predicted it would be fought on the issues. Trudeau finally ended his cat-and-mouse game, which began before he took office Saturday, and told Parliament he was dissolving it for an election.

His action explained the mysterious activities last week when Pearson stepped out two days early, to allow Trudeau to choose an election.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, he still said there was no decision on an election, as he came out of the party caucus.

He went into his old office down the hall, and out of the building through a secret staircase, the one that was used by Sir John A. Macdonald.

He was driven to Government House and was given dissolution. He returned with a tell-tale flower from the Government House gardens in his lapel.

He faced the Commons, sitting at Pearson's old desk. And then it was over.

Parliament was dissolved, he said and papers were flying in the air and Liberals were cheering.

The four-day-old prime minister faced the press to explain why he had pulled the plug.

"After careful consideration of the alternatives," he said, "I have decided that the voters should be consulted before the government brings a program of new legislation before parliament."

Tory leader Stanfield was in a new fighting form as he tore into the government for suspending the business of the country since the leadership campaign began.

"We are ready for an election," he said, "I suspect a good deal more ready than the Liberals are, at least in many parts of the country. And a good deal more ready than they think we are, in some other parts of Canada."

New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas said he is ready for the fight.

After travelling across the country, he rejected the suggestion that many New Democrats will defect to a Trudeau party, which seems to have some appeal to New Democrats.

Nomination Day will be June 10 in 243 of the 264 constituencies. It will be May 27 in the other 21 ridings, large ones with scattered populations.

Four byelections scheduled for June 17 are automatically cancelled.

Commons standings at Tuesday's dissolution:

Liberals 128, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 4, independent 2, independent Conservative 1, vacant 6—total: 265.

Voters Need Maps

Thousands of Greater Victoria voters will find themselves in new political territory for the June 25 general election.

They will be facing many new candidates as a result of the redistribution which took place among federal ridings two years ago.

When the boundaries were redrawn, eligible voters in the municipality of Esquimalt finally came into the riding of the same name — Esquimalt-Saanich.

Until the redistribution commission's findings of 1966, they voted in Victoria riding.

View Royal and Colwood as far west as Latoria Road are in Esquimalt-Saanich, but voters living beyond that now find themselves in Comox-Alberni riding.

That means candidates contesting Comox-Alberni will have to travel through two ridings — Nanaimo-Cowichan — The Islands and Esquimalt-Saanich — to get to their voters at Sooke and Port Renfrew.

On its northern boundaries, Esquimalt-Saanich now goes as far as Goldstream, instead of taking in the Cobble Hill and Mill Bay districts.

NEW VOTERS

Victoria riding now has new voters in the Mount Tolmie area, south of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The boundary now follows the city limits from Maplewood Road to Cedar Hill Road, north on Cedar Hill to Cedar Hill Cross Road, then east to the limits of Saanich and Oak Bay municipalities.



Chatterton



Groos

'I'm in A-1 Shape'

Victoria Liberal Will Run Again

By JOHN MATTERS

David Groos, Liberal Member of Parliament for Victoria, announced Tuesday night he would stand for nomination in the June 25 general election, ending speculation that he would pull out of politics for health reasons.

Since Mr. Groos underwent hospital treatment about a year ago, there have been persistent reports he wouldn't be running in the next federal election.

"I have been trying to deny those rumors," he said in an interview from Ottawa. "I have been out of hospital for over a year. I'm in A-1 shape and I intend to let my name stand at the nominating convention."

FIRST ELECTED

Mr. Groos, who celebrated his 50th birthday Saturday, was first elected for Victoria riding in the general election of 1963.

He said he has a few things to tidy up in his Ottawa office before returning here, probably early next week, three or four days before the nominating convention. A date has not been set for the meeting.

In the meantime, incumbent George Chatterton, nominated by Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservatives a year ago, said he will be in the Victoria area early next week to launch his campaign.

Also interviewed from Ottawa, he said the sixth general election in 11 years makes Canada look like France.

"Prime Minister Trudeau is asking this country for a blank cheque," he said. "He wants to

ride in on a wave of popularity... with crowds of screaming kids."

"The people were entitled to a Throne speech and budget—and that was a responsibility of the government. The prime minister, however, did not assume that responsibility and the people are entitled to know why."

Mr. Chatterton, 52, first elected in 1961, will be challenged in Esquimalt-Saanich by James Gorst, the Liberal hopeful who was nominated at a controversial meeting Monday night, and Donald Johannessen, a school teacher representing the NDP.

In Victoria, the race is likely to be between Mr. Groos, Conservative Eric Charman and a still-unnamed NDP candidate.

The NDP's selection is expected to be announced during the second week of May. In the meantime, the name is being kept secret because he's a federal civil servant, a position that will require him taking a leave of absence.

TWO SECREDS

Frank Hunter, the Social Credit entry for Victoria in the 1965 general election, and Mrs. Vera Pipes, the party's entry for Esquimalt-Saanich, said they expect nominating conventions in the next few weeks.

Mr. Charman, 36, said Prime Minister Trudeau only two months ago, during the income surtax crisis, contended that Canadians shouldn't be sent to the polls.

The sudden switch, he said, looked like he was trying to

get the people to sign a blank cheque and "I don't think they'll sign it."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau, by bringing only two Westerners into his new cabinet, was telling the people of Victoria they needed a more effective member.

RESPECT LOST

Mr. Charman said membership in the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association now stands at 1,300; and it never has been higher. He also has been deluged with telephone calls offering assistance in his campaign.

Mr. Johannessen said he lost some of his respect for Prime Minister Trudeau for calling an election at this time.

"He is asking the people of Canada to endorse him without giving them any idea of the kind of legislation they can expect."

Something Told Him

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert McCleave put on his Nova Scotia tartan necktie when he arose in Halifax Tuesday to go to Ottawa.

"I only wear it during an election campaign," the towering Conservative member of Parliament for Halifax said after Prime Minister Trudeau announced a June 25 election.

"I never wear it between campaigns."

"Something just drew me to it today."

Premier on Federal Campaigning:

Bennett Will Look Out for B.C.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday his campaigning in the June 25 federal election will be limited by his responsibility for maintaining British Columbia's stability, in a nation rocked by federal mismanagement.

In a telephone interview from Kelowna where he is holidaying, the premier said the announce-

ment of an election date by Prime Minister Trudeau "is no news" because everyone had been expecting it.

"We've known this was coming for a long time because of the mess he (Trudeau) was in," said Mr. Bennett. "He is in a financial mess, he has no cabinet, and with the question

of France and Quebec everything is in chaos."

He said his prime responsibility is to "maintain the stability and growth of this province during the current period of indecision in Ottawa."

The premier added: "There have been suggestions that the premier might use this as an

excuse to call a provincial general election under the umbrella of a federal general election. That would be completely irresponsible and it is not in my opinion what the premier of this province should do."

Mr. Bennett was asked whether any members of his

cabinet — specifically former highways minister Philip Gagliardi — might resign their provincial seats to run for the party federally.

"I haven't heard of any," he replied, "but there may be a few more from the other parties

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Countdown

May 6—Enumeration of voters begins.

May 13—Enumeration lists delivered to returning officers.

May 27—Official nominations in 21 large constituencies with scattered populations.

June 10—Official nominations in remaining 243 constituencies.

June 15 and 17—Advance polls open, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., local time.

June 25—Voting, polls open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time.



Trudeau launches policy

Reform Policy

Trudeau Quiet Before Storm

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau promises "not to revolutionize things," and undertakes to make "no really fundamental changes in government policy" before the June 25 election.

He went on record with this pledge at his Tuesday press conference, less than an hour after informing a not-so-surprised Commons that Parliament had been dissolved.

But at the same time, in a prepared statement, he ticked off five points of basic policy where "rapid evolution will require new direction":

● Reform of parliament.

● Restructuring the cabinet and its methods of public administration.

● Revision of the "relations between federal and provincial governments."

● Recognition and, more important, "implementation of linguistic and other human rights."

● Reduction of regional economic disparity.

● Review of foreign policy. Discussing the last point, during a question period, he put it much more strongly.

He did have his own ideas in the foreign policy field, and said there would be "a really basic reassessment."

He more than hinted that it could involve the removal of Bomarc nuclear missiles, under

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Some Like It Hot On Midnight Run

DOWN SOUTH: Just to see how the other half lives, chairman Tony Elise and your writer decided to take in the sights and sounds of Seattle.

We chartered a plane and Ron Taylor whipped us down to Seattle in an hour ready to find the action.

After a fast stop at the Mayflower Hotel, we set out for Canlis. This restaurant must be one of the best of its kind.

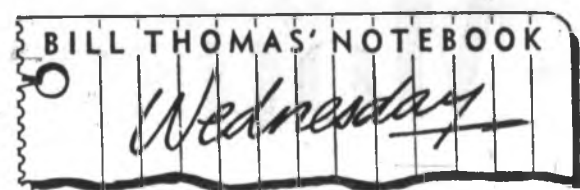
Local operators would turn green to see a lineup for service on a Monday night. The food is fine and the menu makes good use of local sea foods. I tried steamed clams bordelaise and a steak Pierre. The only thing wrong at Canlis is the temperature. This has to be the hottest restaurant I have ever been into.

The piano bar that serves as a waiting room features Jerry Zimmerman on baby grand.

Easily the best act in town was playing the Marine Room in the Olympic Hotel. The show featured the Four Amigos, in a fast-paced soup of songs. The group's manager, Joe Gannon, was in the house, so they worked extra hard. Mr. Gannon also handles comedian Bill Cosby. First stopping place after dinner was the Trojan Horse. The waiter said the boss told him to deduct \$2 from our \$20 Canadian. We said we were being robbed, so he went and told the manager. The manager said he was robbed at Expo and had to get his own back. The other entertainment was loud but fun.

The Magic Inn features gorgeous girls galore — the advertising is quite accurate — but that's all they have. The decor is early B.C. bottle club.

A look in at the Fifth



Amendment had its moments. Singer Bobby Adamo does a great job and a ringer for Phil Spector — quite a claim to fame.

The odd thing is that cab drivers don't seem to know what is going on in their own city. One did say he liked the Moose Lodge, but then went on to say he only liked it because it barred Negro customers.

The segregationist driver added, "This makes me proud to be a member. What would you guys in Canada do if you had ministers leading a garbage strike?"

We mentioned we have ministers in the government who do some odd things, but he did not see the point.

Easily the best waitress we encountered on the jaunt was Merrile at the Crown Terrace at the Edgewater Inn. We got fast, efficient service, but she may not be there when you call. The maitre d'hotel looked annoyed because she spent too much time talking to the customers.

The Peithouse has the best decor, the most relaxing atmosphere and is a must for jazz fans. We hear Ahmad Jamal on piano, Jamil Nasser on bass and Frank Gant on drums. A really great group.

Victorians who used to know Pete's Poop Deck would get a shock. The old spot that once featured such musicians as Cal Tjader is now just a bar.

Pete has gone and so has the

music. It is a great spot for collectors of latrino-graphs.

You may recall Edward Albee got the line, "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf? Off a toilet wall. The Poop Deck offers such sick gems as the following:

"Due to lack of interest tomorrow has been cancelled — signed God."

"Mickey Mouse is really just a progressive Jew."

There are others, slick and a bit tedious.

We wandered about and found the Playhouse, which is rather quaint. It features just records and waitresses who get up and dance on a platform. The real action that makes the house worth a drink are the customers who get up and dance on the stage if the mood takes them.

There are a few signs that all is not going great guns with the Great Society. An old man fumbled his way across the street and slowly started going through a series of garbage cans looking for anything he might keep, wear or eat.

A pair of burly policemen swinging skull-crackers stood outside a bar over the form of a man who had passed out on the sidewalk. They beckoned to a little police truck and the poor unfortunate was carted off. It seemed like time to go to bed.

There were many more places to go, but time ran out and after 10 stops it was enough.

United States control at Canadian bases in North Bay and at La Macaza, Quebec.

He strongly objected to nuclear proliferation, of which the Bomarc were one form.

The more nuclear arms there were in more countries, the "greater the danger of some small trigger-happy nation starting a nuclear war."

LIBERAL SEMINARS

To help write party policy for the election, the prime minister was directing the Liberal caucus and cabinet to conduct what he described as a "political teach-in" in Ottawa in the next 48 hours.

He hoped there would be similar regional seminars among leading Liberals across the country.

And he promised that once the policy was smoothed out he would be hammering hard on its basic points.

Over the next few days he would be issuing party position papers on the 6 basic policy points he had catalogued in his statement.

In at least the opening weeks of the two-month campaign, Trudeau said he would be sticking close to Parliament Hill.

'I'M THE BOSS'

This was because he wanted "to make it very plain there is a functioning government in Ottawa and I am leading it."

When he would set out personally campaigning, and just where he would go, is still in the planning stage.

That he would be "making it plain I am leading the government," he put in another and even stronger way.

Asked if there had been any members of the cabinet who had opposed calling the election, he made it almost startling clear that he was to be boss — there was no question of that.

HARD VOICE

For if there had been opposition in the cabinet, those who may have opposed him would have to reveal themselves — if they dared — for he would not.

If they dared, that is because the prime minister in a suddenly hard voice went on to say that if there was to be any disagreement with him in cabinet, those disagreeing with him openly would "not remain ministers very long — not for very long at all."

This was in vivid contrast to what generally has been regarded as former prime minister Pearson's permissive attitude towards those cabinet ministers who publicly took issue with some of the things he did.

BLUNT NOTICE

If Mr. Pearson tolerated a lack of traditional cabinet solidarity, Trudeau was serving blunt notice that he would not be so understanding.

What about cabinet — wasn't there a lot of criticism of it as inadequate?

It is only a caretaker cabinet, the prime minister reiterated.

WHY NOW?

Why the election now? "I decided the voters should be consulted before the government brings in a new program of legislation for parliament," he said.

Was he rushing to the country now in fear of the economic situation worsening by fall?

"No," said Trudeau. He was convinced the economy was improving, the dollar strengthening and exchange flowing in instead of out of the country.

What about the West — weren't the Liberals still weak on the Prairies and the coast.

New Budget? Fall, Maybe

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Benson said Tuesday he will bring down a budget next fall if the Liberals win the June 25 federal election, "but it won't be a budget that taxpayers should fear."

The budget "might pick up some minor recommendations of the Carter commission," he said.

He foresaw in an interview no major tax reform before 1969-70, whether or not the government adopts important parts of the Carter report.

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Trudeau Stays Quiet Before Storm

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Bennett Stand

and I expect we will have some provincial byelections."

He declined to estimate the number of possible byelections or when those following the May 21 Vancouver South contest would be called, saying only "we must wait for developments."

In reply to a question on whether he would campaign actively in the forthcoming federal election, Mr. Bennett replied:

"Because of the situation in Ottawa and the chaos that exists there, the premier and minister of finance has more responsibility than ever to keep stability here and I will only

campaign if it doesn't interfere with the stability and growth of this province — the only part of Canada that is in good financial shape."

Asked whether he had abandoned the objective, announced last fall, of sending a "ginger group" of MPs to Ottawa from this province in the next election, Mr. Bennett said: "I'm not making any statement at this time."

B. C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault thought it was important Canadians should be able to decide between the new leaders of the two major parties.

"The person who is to lead Canada during the coming critical years must enjoy the confidence of the Canadian people and not merely the confidence of delegates to a political convention," he said.

Robert Strachan, provincial NDP leader, said the election involved many issues.

JOB SECURITY

"The whole economy of Canada requires restructuring to increase productivity, provide more job security, reduce unemployment, and get rid of the high interest rates which are preventing adequate housing from being provided for our people," he commented.

Most B.C. cabinet ministers are out of town enjoying post-seasonal vacations in their ridings. Education Minister Leslie Peterson was one of those available to express his views on the federal election call. He said it wasn't surprising and added:

"Mr. Trudeau thinks he is at the top of the heap but he won't stay there long. It's inconsistent for the government to call an election now when its previous stand, following the accidental defeat of the Liberals in the Commons a few weeks ago, was that the government couldn't go to the people because there are no issues."

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Chlorine Taste Can Be Lost But Water Good Either Way

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been told that if city water is left in an open container, the chemicals used by the city will disappear. What is your opinion? How long should water be left in the open container? — B. P.

A trace of chlorine is almost universally used as a sure method of purifying water. The chlorine will gradually leave the water if it is allowed to stand, but the only point in doing this is that some folks dislike the faint chlorine odor which sometimes is noticeable. The water won't change in any other way. If you get a whiff of the chlorine odor, it's still nothing to be disturbed about. The

water is still perfectly safe to drink.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have just been told a doctor in our area can have one lose weight from any part of the body by giving a different pill for each area. He claims people can eat all they want with no special exercise or diet. I don't see how this can be. — M. M.

Nor do I. But you know what Barnum said. Some people will believe anything. If you have any proof that someone is making such promises, I suggest giving the information to your own doctor, to pass along to the medical society.

I suppose you know that a number of deaths have been traced to one particularly evil concoction of pills supposed to decrease weight.

Dear Dr. Molner: Does wine have any nutritional value? I am anemic and no many people have suggested drinking a small glass of wine — that it makes blood. Is this true? If so, what kind? — E. G.

Yes, wine has nutritional values — mostly sugars, alcohol, minerals, and a complex variety of other odds and ends, but it doesn't "make blood," which is an extremely ancient superstition. Better rely on your doctor determining what type of anemia you have, and let him prescribe an effective treatment.

The Weather

APRIL 24, 1968

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy with few showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 rising at times to 25. Tuesday's precipitation 13; sunshine 7 hours 18 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 45. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:05, sunset 7:19; moonrise 4:15, moonset 4:31.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with few showers in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light, rising at times to southwest 15. Tuesday's precipitation .07; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 59 and 40. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, occasional showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeast 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 38.

North Coast — Cloudy, occasional rain. Little temperature change. Winds southeast 25, rising at times to 35 in exposed areas.

Five-day outlook — Slightly lower than normal temperatures with rain on Thursday.

READINGS	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Palm Springs	82	54	—
St. John's	30	25	.01
Fredericton	58	30	—
Halifax	44	31	—
Charlottetown	50	28	—
Montreal	68	51	—
Ottawa	67	52	—
Toronto	67	44	Trace
North Bay	65	41	—
Port Arthur	47	35	.30
Kenora	40	31	—
Churchill	16	8	—
Winnipeg	38	28	.02
Brandon	44	29	—
The Pas	36	19	—
Regina	47	32	—
Saskatoon	40	7	—
Prince Albert	43	14	—
North Battleford	44	16	—
Swift Current	57	18	—
Medicine Hat	62	26	—
Lethbridge	61	32	—
Calgary	58	27	—
Edmonton	60	29	—
Kimberley	54	24	—
Castlegar	56	29	Trace
Revelstoke	61	37	.08
Kamloops	57	36	—

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Vancouver 58 45 .20
Comox 57 39 .01
Prince Rupert 45 38 .14
Prince George 51 35 .06
Fort St. John 53 35 Trace
Whitehorse 48 28 —
Seattle 60 41 .24
Portland 59 43 .28
San Francisco 66 41 —
San Angeles 78 50 —
Saskatoon 59 35 Trace
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Phoenix 78 45 —
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TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

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TIMES AT FULFORD MARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

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Third Loss Idles Superplanes

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. military spokesman said today that no combat missions had been flown by F-111 jets

since the loss of a third \$6,000,000, swing-wing fighter bomber Monday night.

The spokesman would not, however, confirm that the revolutionary F-111 had been grounded for a second time in a month of bombing missions against North Vietnam.

The U.S. command said the plane was believed to have crashed in Thailand, but it had no further information on the plane or the fate of its two-man crew.

VALLEY BLASTED
Over South Vietnam, B-52 bombers blasted the A Shau Valley in seven more missions late Monday and early Tuesday. Targets were described as staging areas, weapons positions and storage facilities.

The valley, stretching along the Laos border about 370 miles northeast of Saigon, has been attacked day after day this month by the big bombers to try and break up a red buildup. It is believed the Northerners plan to strike at the old imperial capital of Hue, 25 miles northeast of the valley.

PEACE FEELERS
On the peace-feeler front, UN Secretary-General Thant said he hopes preliminary peace talks "will begin soon, perhaps even this week."

Thant told reporters in Paris, "Phnom Penh, Warsaw, Geneva or Paris are the cities where these preliminary talks could be held."

From Hanoi, North Vietnam indicated early today it is holding out for Phnom Penh, Cambodia, or Warsaw, as the site for talks with the U.S., and awaits a formal U.S. reply concerning these suggested cities.

Hanoi claimed the U.S. could demonstrate its "good will" by agreeing to one of the two capitals.

Race Bill Gains

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons gave first approval Tuesday night to a bitterly contested government bill to outlaw racial discrimination in wide sections of British life. But the measure faces a tough battle in committee.

The Conservative opposition, which tried in vain to kill the bill, was split on the issue and its leadership embarrassed by a speech made by Enoch Powell likening the bill to putting a match to gunpowder.

Powell was dismissed from the party leadership for it and given an elegant tongue-lashing by Conservative chiefs in the one-day Commons debate. Workers in a half-dozen plants staged token strikes in support of Powell and hundreds of tough London longshoremen marched on the House of Commons to shout their support for him. As they stood outside, they jeered individual Negroes and Indians going in to watch the debate.

The key vote came on the Conservative move to prevent the bill from receiving a second reading—approval in principle. Liberals backed the Labor government for a vote of 313 to 209, turning back the Tory move.

Kremlin Editorial:

China Unstable

Walkout Czech Threat

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's liberal government has warned the Soviet Union against interference in its internal affairs and told Moscow it would walk out of a world Communist meeting in Budapest, Hungary, if criticized there, reliable sources reported.

They said the leader of the Czechoslovak delegation, Jozef Lenart, secretary of the Communist party central committee, had been authorized to tell his Soviet counterpart that "interference in Czechoslovak internal affairs" must stop.

The threat of a walkout means that Czechoslovakia is ready to assume a renegade status within the European Communist world, joining Romania, Yugoslavia and Albania. None of the three is represented among delegates gathering in Budapest.

Farmers Carry On

Volcano Roars to Life

MANILA (UPI) — Erupting Mount Mayon volcano hurled ashes thousands of feet into the air and sent lava streaming toward villages at its base today. Filipino farmers, however, continued to harvest their rice in villages at the foot of the cone, undismayed by a series of earth-shaking explosions.

The Philippines government appealed to the 70,000 persons in the volcano zone to leave. Spokesmen said lava cascading from the 8,284-foot mountain threatened five villages. The mountain, a tourist attraction because of its almost perfect

cone shape, is located on the Bicol Peninsula about 200 miles southeast of Manila.

There were no reports of deaths or injuries.

It was Mayon's worst activity in 21 years and its 32nd eruption since it first rumbled into life in 1814, killing 1,200 persons and sending volcanic dust around the world for two years.

A spokesman for the Philippine volcanology commission predicted the activity of the volcano would accelerate.

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug counters. Adv.

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Riot Toll Record

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Forty-six persons were killed in disorders that broke out across the United States after the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King April 4, official justice department figures showed Tuesday.

The official compilation, based on reports from 76 cities, listed a total of 2,561 injured and 21,771 arrested.

The 46 deaths occurred in 13 cities. That nationwide figure compared with 43 deaths in Detroit last July, 23 deaths in the Newark riots also last July, and 34 persons killed in Watts in August, 1965.

Newpence? It's Still a Bob

LONDON (AP) — Decimal coins went into circulation in Britain today, but Englishmen still found it simpler to calculate in the ancient system which foreigners find so confusing.

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"That's still a shilling to me," said a newspaper vendor when handed a bright coin straight from the bank in-ribbed "five new pence." He put it in a pile of old-style shilling pieces and handed back eight old-style pence change.

The five-pence coin was designed to be the same size,

shape and weight as the shilling piece. Both are worth 13 cents in Canadian funds—based on \$2.60 to the pound—and fit gas and parking meters. The other new coin is the equal of the two-shilling piece, and is worth 10 new pence, or 26 cents.

They show new portraits of the Queen, compared to the bas-relief profile on the old coins, designed for the Queen's coronation in 1953.

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The Queen, now 42, shows no age. She is fuller in the face and there are a few wrinkles on her eyelids. But she has a more informal hairdo

and looks a bit less grave. There's even a hint of a smile.

The decimal currency board explained that the new coins will give the public a chance to get used to the idea of going decimal.

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But at a magazine stand, a customer held out a handful of new coins and asked the proprietor what to do. The magazine cost three shillings. He poked through the pile of coins and pulled out three five-pence pieces.

"Three shillings," he cried with satisfaction.



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Follow the Leader

PRESIDENT NGUYEN VAN THIEU of South Vietnam was entirely justified when he requested, following Hanoi's response to President Lyndon Johnson's peace talks overtures, that a summit meeting of the allies be summoned to hear his country's views on a formula for settlement.

The fact that it was brusquely rejected by the United States showed a singular arrogance on the part of a nation that has insisted from the time of its first involvement that it was there only at the invitation of the South Vietnamese government with the sole purpose of discouraging the Communists' aggression.

Who has a better right to suggest the terms of negotiation than the president of the victim state?

The attitude of the Americans towards their friends, as well as their enemies, in the years of their intervention in the Far East has been criticized before. They have learned painfully to respect the fighting qualities of the men they contemptuously called "gooks" in Korea and, it is to be hoped, of their adversaries in Vietnam. But they have yet to learn the wisdom of diplomacy, it appears, when dealing with their allies. How else can their rejection of President Thieu's entirely reasonable proposal be interpreted?

The United States, it seems, wants to bargain on its own terms. And there is some ground for apprehensiveness on this score on the part of its allies, including Australia.

President Thieu could very well have stipulated conditions which would have appealed strongly to Australia, South Korea and Thailand, to say nothing of states which, though not immediately involved, are deeply affected. These nations are sensitive to the warning of the possibility, indeed the probability, of a full Communist takeover in Vietnam when American troops depart.

They share the feeling of three successive Australian governments, including the present administration of Mr. John Gorton, that if the Communists have their way in Vietnam the rest of Southeast Asia will eventually be over-run.

Mr. Gorton's action in supporting President Johnson in heading off President Thieu's suggestion is therefore the more surprising. It must be assumed that in spite of his government's fear that an incautious settlement in Vietnam might expose Australia's nearer neighbors to Communist penetration, he must be careful not to offend his American ally.

Power by air and sea provides Australia's best defence, and the Canberra government obviously appreciates the United States is in a position to provide it. In spite of any misgivings, it is expedient for this reason to follow the American lead.

President Thieu no doubt understands this, but understanding will scarcely lessen his disappointment at the rejection of his contribution to peace talk policy or his resentment at Washington's assumption of total responsibility for the future of his state.

Interest Exemption

THE VICTORIA branch of the Consumers' Association of Canada has the company of the president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in calling for the deduction of mortgage interest from householder's taxable income. The Chamber president, Mr. W. M. Anderson, recently advocated this step as one which would help in bringing the cost of new homes within reach. The Consumers' Association branch also has noted that owners of rental property are able to deduct mortgage interest and property taxes from their taxable income, so that home-buyers suffer by comparison, or such is the implication.

The taxpayer doesn't breathe who would not welcome relief of this kind as far as he or she personally is concerned. But the questions to be asked are whether the exemption of interest payments and local tax payments from income taxation would actually put homeowners appreciably ahead, and whether it would have a significant effect on the availability of housing.

Deducting interest and property taxes from taxable income could save the buyer of an average new house, on a rough reckoning, something like \$200 a year in income tax. But it would make no difference in the initial price of the home and the consequent principal and interest payments over the years, as would the removal of the 11 per cent federal sales tax on building supplies (for which the consumers also have asked.)

Further, the deduction would make a sizeable dent in the federal government's revenue — a dent that would have to be filled by increasing taxation either of income or of something else. There would be individual losers and individual gainers, but it seems reasonable to assume that no one would save as much money as the mortgage-interest exemption would, on the surface, indicate.

Almost certainly this form of relief for home-buyers would delay the day when the government could see its way clear to remove the building-materials sales tax. Since this latter action would be of more direct effect in bringing down the cost of houses, it is here, surely, that the pressure should be concentrated.

Separate Paths

LIKE THE MOTORCYCLE which has bounded in popularity in the last four years, the ordinary old human-powered bicycle also has been on the upswing. (Come to think of it, some of the bikes we have seen recently have been anything but ordinary. The year 1966 is said to have been the best sales year in the history of the bicycle.)

In this connection, the North Bay Nugget has remarked on an increasing demand for "bikeways," paths usually parallel to main streets leading to and from schools, recreation areas and the like. The U.S. government, it notes, granted \$367,000 in 1966 to 12 urban areas to help them get bikeways started, and there were plans for nearly 200,000 miles of bicycle path development.

This is a trend worth watching. If the bicycle "population" continues to grow, the hazards of riders on the edges of heavy flows of traffic on the main arteries of Victoria will grow accordingly. To survey the plans for the main roads system of the metropolitan area for the coming years and to examine the possibility of incorporating bikeways that will keep fast cars and meandering cycles apart might be a good idea.



Crude-Weapon Era Long Over

Vietnam Communists Are Well Armed

By EDWARD NEILAN from Hong Kong

THE fairy tale about the Viet Cong being a bunch of men in black pajamas armed with homemade weapons has about run its course.

It may have been partly true once, but today the Communists in South Vietnam — be they Viet Cong or North Vietnamese regulars — are probably the best-armed Asian army ever to take the field.

Back in August, 1963, I was aboard an American helicopter hit by machinegun fire about two miles from the Cambodian border in Tay Ninh province.

Several other helicopters were hit that day in what has now come to be regarded as the first date of concentrated use of automatic weapons against helicopters by the Viet Cong.

On that same mission, the South Vietnamese troops and American advisers with whom I was travelling came upon a Communist target range in the jungle. There were several crude weapons left in the heavy forest.

One of them was a homemade rifle that looked like something out of a movie about the American Civil War. Attached to the top of the old Remington was a wire frame covered with cellophane. Drawn on the cellophane was a silhouette of an American helicopter.

The idea was for the man firing the gun to superimpose the silhouette on his gun sight over the helicopter in the air and pull the trigger.

Today the same man who used that ancient gun in 1963 — if he is still alive — probably carries an AK-47 assault rifle. This is the standby of the Communist troops in Vietnam. In effect it gives every man the capability of a machine-gunner.

Supply of these Russian-designed, sometimes Red Chinese-copied, guns goes all the way down to the Viet Cong's part-time night fighters.

This means that the enemy is better-armed with more firepower per man than the average South Vietnamese regular. With the AK-47 the Viet Cong soldier easily outclasses some of the poorly armed village militia and popular forces who must bear much of the brunt of the war.

Only a few South Vietnamese forces have the U.S. M-16. But even some Americans say the less-sophisticated AK-47 is a better weapon than the M-16 because it seldom jams. The AK-47 weighs 10.5 pounds fully loaded, has a selector switch to enable the gunner to fire semi-automatic or fully automatic. The gun's curved magazine clip holds 30 rounds.

The AK-47 is the enemy's best weapon and has done the most damage in Vietnam. But there are some other deadly weapons that pack tremendous punches.

Despite more than three years of supposed interdiction bombing of supply routes, the enemy has been able to bring in a complete family of latest model Chinese and Soviet weapons and ammunition.

The latest addition to the Viet Cong-North Vietnamese arsenal — and the star of the Tet offensive — is the Russian-made RPG-7, a rocket-propelled grenade launcher which is fired from the shoulder and is a near-look-alike of the Second World War anti-tank bazooka.

This weapon can penetrate 10 inches of steel plate and as such is normally thought of as an anti-tank weapon. But it also caused havoc against bunkers

and buildings and against massed troop emplacements.

The RPG-7 weighs 14.5 pounds and has a range of about half a mile.

A cousin of the RPG-7 is the RPG-2, more commonly known as the B-40. This was the weapon used with terrific effect in the Tet street fighting in Saigon. It weighs only 6.3

pounds and can accurately blast anything short of 100 yards. These rockets give the enemy artillery capability combined with flexibility.

The most recent addition to the array of rockets is a 107-mm spin-stabilized barrage rocket that was reportedly designed and built completely by the Communist Chinese.

It has been infiltrated through Cambodia and is used mostly in the provinces bordering on Cambodia. It weighs 42 pounds and has a maximum range of at least five miles.

Another Russian rocket is the 122 mm rocket which slings a five-pound projectile over six miles. At maximum range it hits within 100 feet of its target.

This big rocket weapon weighs 112 pounds which means it can be moved much more easily through rough terrain than a comparable artillery piece.

Rockets give the Communists greater range than mortars but mortars are still a standard weapon. In fact they are used more than any other weapon for bombardment of air bases and for hit-and-run attacks on provincial capitals.

The two most common mortars used by the Communists in South Vietnam are the Chinese-made 60-mm which is a copy of the American 60-mm mortar, and the Soviet or Chinese-made 82-mm mortar.

The 60-mm weighs about 40 pounds and hurls its 3.3-pound projectile about a mile. The 82-mm weighs 123 pounds and throws a seven-pound round two miles.

These mortars can use American ammunition which simplifies supply problems. When a force breaks into a U.S. area they steal quantities

of mortar rounds before retreating. The mortars' rapid rate of fire is another factor in their favor.

A well-trained mortar crew can fire off 15 rounds, dismantle the mortar and be ready to move out by the time the first round fired is arriving at the target. This makes retaliation extremely difficult.

Conventional artillery is seldom used by the Communists inside South Vietnam. But well dug-in guns of 76-mm, 85-mm, 105-mm, 122-mm, and 152-mm can fire at targets in South Vietnam from positions inside the Demilitarized Zone or from North Vietnam or from the Communist-held parts of Laos.

These same artillery pieces are used along the North Vietnamese coast to fire at American and South Vietnamese vessels. (Over North Vietnam some 800 American planes have been shot down by SAM missiles and a variety of anti-aircraft weapons.)

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Testing Time Ahead

The BBC Tries Pop

By PETER WILBY from London

THE British Broadcasting Corporation was once compared unkindly to the Stalinist Communist Party. A more valid description of the past six months, since the birth of Radio One — the BBC's first continuous pop music service — is to call them a crucial period of liberalization.

The revolution is nowhere better epitomised than in the contrast between the 1967 and 1968 handbooks.

The soberly presented 1967 handbook contained an article by Mr. Frank Gillard, director of sound broadcasting, declaring in the traditional language of the BBC ideology that British radio must never become "a mechanism for the wider dissemination of the jukebox record." Hence, there would be no "startling changes" in BBC radio in 1967.

But the cover of the 1968 handbook is adorned by psychedelic shirts and guitars and, inside, an article by Robin Scott is entitled "Meeting Popular Demand."

The shadow of the highly successful "pop pirates" broadcasting from ships anchored outside territorial waters, finally outlawed a few weeks before the inauguration of Radio One, looms over the new service. The BBC has taken the

beards and unconventional dress of its ex-pop pirate disc jockeys with good humor and even entered into the spirit by handing out lapel badges bearing such slogans as "I'm a Radio One Upman" and "Ring-a-247-Ding" (247 metres is the waveband of Radio One).

The BBC has even allowed advertisements on Radio One — not, of course, for commercial products, but for BBC programs. A special department deals with this, headed by Mitch Raper, presentation editor, a hippy 40-year-old, and 34-year-old Jim Fisher, senior microphone publicity assistant (known in plain English as a jinglesman).

A machine called a Spotmaster plays the "ads" into the program automatically. Thirty of them were bought from a "Jingles factory" in Dallas, Texas, costing up to £2,000 each. Equity, the singers' union, and the Musicians' Union, expressed violent objections.

Despite these portents of radical change, the BBC has not fully absorbed the lessons of the pop pirates. Radio One lacks the individuality and personality that distinguished Radio Caroline and Radio London. This is largely because Radio One does not exist as a BBC department. All producers and disc jockeys are engaged either by the Pop Music Department or by the Gramophone Music Department, which put out programs on all four BBC networks. These two departments, housed in different buildings, are antipathetic.

Public reactions to Radio One have been unenthusiastic. The disc jockeys still get their fan mail but teenagers, unlike their parents, rarely write to producers or program heads expressing their appreciation of programs. Everyone recognizes that the really testing time for the new service will be the summer holidays, which were always the peak period for the pirates.

Until then, we must suspend judgment on the success or failure of Radio One. But people are already beginning to suspect that pop can no more be fitted into the BBC than the Maharishi Yogi can be fitted into the Church of England.

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Washington Calling

RFK's Chief Asset

By MARQUIS CHILDS

IF Robert F. Kennedy's name were Smith or Jones he would have as much chance for the presidential nomination as any of a dozen or more potential candidates and favorite sons. The name and the aura of his late brother, John F. Kennedy, are an important element in the appeal drawing out wildly cheering crowds wherever he goes.

The name is perhaps Bobby's most important asset. Yet, as the history of American politics show, dynastic names, with a few rare exceptions such as in the father-and-son succession in the Adams family, have counted for little.

Between RFK and JFK there are as many differences as there are similarities. The votes and the Boston-accented speech are a family trademark. The words and the gestures are often the same — as in the hand held out for support. The humor, self-deprecating and ironic, is in the JFK style.

In physical appearance the family resemblance is slight. Bobby is more wiry, his face longer and in repose more somber with an effect, under the strain of the intense campaign he has launched, of instant ageing. Even in the midst of howling crowds surrounded by squealing adores JFK gave the impression of being more detached and aloof. His close associates believed his attitude, which had in it an element of fatalism, owed something to his two close brushes with death. He had survived the fearful ordeal of PT-109, and twice during his long illness while he was a senator he had been given the last rites of his church in the belief that the end was imminent.

While these are intangibles, they weigh in the minds of the voters. Bobby's rubrics, he's so arrogant. That opinion is frequently heard and, above all, in two elements at opposite political poles.

Organized labor looked with distrust on his pursuit of James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union through the courts to Hoffa's conviction and imprisonment. As of the present, he has little support from labor, with George Meany and other top leaders searching urgently for an alternative.

Pretty much throughout the business community the same suspicion and distrust prevail. One highly important family difference in the drive that took JFK to the presidency and the drive that Bobby is waging is the absence of the dominant and central figure, Joseph P. Kennedy, as Richard J. Whelan shows in his remarkable book, "The Founding Father," was the driving force that sent Jack into the fray to become the first Catholic president. He was an over-present strategist as the campaign developed, and while his counsel was sometimes ignored, he took the lead in crucial decisions, such as entry into the Wisconsin primary.

His influence in the business community, both psychologically and in the practical matter of fund-raising, was great. At a critical moment in the West Virginia primary campaign, for example, the elder Kennedy had the president of one of New York's largest banks put in a call to a wavering businessman-politician who owed the bank \$2,000,000. Kennedy took over the conversation and the West Virginian became a JFK convert.

The founding father suffered a stroke in December, 1961, and he has had only limited recovery. He will not be a factor in the intensive push of the third of his sons whom he had envisaged in the White House. The first was Joe Jr., a Second World War flyer killed in 1944.

A striking similarity between JFK and RFK is the same band of dedicated believers who were part of the first Kennedy drive and who served him in the White House. With the notable exception of Postmaster-General Lawrence F. O'Brien, they have rallied to Bobby's cause. They are brilliant, many of them, working endless hours, sacrificing their own careers, temporarily at least, to put another Kennedy in the White House. On the minus side, as the Republican opposition is certain to say if Bobby is the Democratic nominee, they have the look of a court returning from exile to take power again.

Weighted in the balance of a deeply troubled time, these differences may seem trivial. But if the peace issue is now removed by negotiation with Hanoi, they could count for a lot.

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No Reason To Boycott New Greece

By HUGH TREVOR-ROPER, from London

The colonels have now ruled Greece for a year. They have brought their opponents to heel right and left. They are recognized abroad. The only audible native dissent comes from a few emigres in Paris or London; it does not seem very formidable.

In the country itself, which I have just revisited, all is peace. I could discover no sign of opposition, no suggestion of any practical alternative to the military rule.

It is true, I do not admire the Greek government. But then, how many governments does one admire? The question is not of approval or disapproval but of boycott; and what is the criterion of such boycott? The admitted illegitimacy of the regime? But how many existing governments are legitimate—that is, came to power by the current rules of the game?

From Calais eastwards I can think of very few. Must I then refuse to visit Paris or Istanbul?

Pattern Widespread

Is military rule the criterion? But soldiers rule in France and Formosa, in Yugoslavia and Egypt, Pakistan and the Congo, Indonesia and Spain. Are these countries, too, to be avoided?

Or is it the rule of one party, the suspension of free elections and individual rights? In that case, alas, I am equally excluded from Spain and Portugal, from the two neighbors of Greece, Albania and Yugoslavia, and from all those Communist countries which stretch in unbroken series from the Elbe to the Pacific.

Try though I may, I cannot think of any general reason why I should boycott the Greece of Papandreu and Papadopoulos.

Of course there may be a particular reason. Greece, we are told, is the home of democracy. But is it not also the home of tyranny? And in modern times has Greece ever been a democracy? I rather doubt it.

Modern Greece has known dictators and civil wars. It has

had competent political managers like Papandreu. But liberal democracy—our kind of democracy—is unknown. The colonels may have committed some crimes and some follies, but whatever they killed, it was not that.

Besides, "democracy" now is a cant phrase, mindlessly used. Mere democracy is no guarantee of liberalism. Nazism was not undemocratic. We know what is meant by "peoples democracies." The old Athenian democracy voted the massacre of a whole population and put Socrates to death.

We hear the cry of "fascism" at war with "democracy." I think back to the 1930s and Spain. There, too, we saw international "fascism" at war with "democracy." In fact we were quite wrong.

The Spanish civil war was a purely Spanish struggle, until other powers intervened in it, and to understand it we had to drop easy slogans and understand the condition of Spain.

No Real Alternative

As to the rule of the colonels, the first question is whether Greek conditions offer a practical alternative. I suspect that they do not.

The extraordinary ease of the coup d'etat a year ago, and the fiasco of the royal revolt in December, suggest general acceptance, at least for the present.

The king, it is admitted, made an error in dismissing George Papandreu in 1965, when Papandreu (by whatever means) had the mandate of the electorate, but the error, it is conceded, was purely tactical—he should have waited till Papandreu had totally discredited himself, which would not have taken long.

At all events, few now—except the Communists, who see him as their Karamanlis—want the old frothblower back—the less his emigre son, who only returned to Greece when, his father being

Corruption Undone

Their first acts have included a salutary reform of abuses in the church. Their drastic measures have done something to undo the administrative corruption on which the old parties thrived.

On the other hand, their latest measure, the cancellation of about \$156,000,000 of agricultural debts, quite apart from its economic consequences, smacks of the costly demagoguery of their predecessors.

It may buy the rural vote against the promised elections; but vote-buying, at the country's expense, is unpleasantly reminiscent of the days of Papandreu.

Altogether, I cannot regard the rule of the colonels as a permanency, at least in its present form. The question is, to what is it a transition? All the signs suggest that they would settle for a presidential system under the forms of the monarchy, which, after a

prime minister, he could start at the top.

The rule of the colonels may not last long. At best, it may transform itself into a new form of presidential government. On the other hand, it may founder through economic failure. But if it should founder, no tolerable alternative is immediately in sight. A return to Papandreu's "democracy" would solve no problems, none at all.

Meanwhile, what has been done? In its first year, any usurping government is preoccupied with its own security. The colonels have been successful here. But they have also made some administrative changes.

They are not fascists, but they are, in a sense, clericals. If their intellectual standard seems low, they atone for this by an extolled, not to say tedious religiosity.

brief republican moment last December, are now sedulously respected.

"Long, live the king" is as conspicuous, among the public slogans, as "long live the army" or "the 21st April." If such a change can be made, the colonels' coup may not have been in vain.

Presidential rule, perhaps more authoritarian in form, but more effective as an instrument of social improvement, may prove more useful than the comfortable martyrdom of Madame Vlachou or the agonized rhetoric of Melina Mercouri.

But if they hope to control events, the colonels had better begin by finding a good economist. They should remember General Carmona in Portugal. The other Portuguese generals conquered only to collapse through lack of economic expertise. He found Dr. Salazar. If the colonels can do as well, they may last as long.

BY HUGH TREVOR-ROPER

Britain Worried

Tory Racist Acclaimed By Workers

By HAROLD MORRISON, from London

On Tuesday, April 23, the feast day of St. George, a London newspaper gently reminded its readers that England's patron saint was an immigrant, a Palestinian Arab who arrived at about the time of the Crusades. And there is doubt that he ever slew the dragon.

On the same feast day more than 1,000 tough East London dock workers quit work and marched to Parliament in support of their new champion booted from his job for trying to overcome what, in the eyes of many whites, was a new dragon, the non-white immigrant swelling the British working classes.

Enoch Powell, the right-wing Tory MP, has suddenly become a new idol with thousands of letters flowing to his home in support of his stand that Britain should bar dark-skinned immigrants and start encouraging some of the 1,000,000 already in Britain to leave.

Britons are generally known as tolerant persons and the emotional response that followed Powell's weekend statements surprised many observers. A survey by Britain's Institute of Race Relations concluded that Britons generally are more tolerant toward colored persons than political leaders would suggest.

But the dockers' rush to Powell's support seemed to be more in line with the views of another Tory MP, Sir Gerald Nabarro, who said Powell reflected the views of 80 per cent of the British population.

The dockers carried such placards as: "65,000 Dockers Support Powell"; "Back Britain, not Black Britain"; "Enoch Powell Says What Everyone Thinks."

Even Home Secretary James Callaghan conceded that racism is a "live force" in Britain though he does not believe it is as yet deep-rooted.

Nevertheless the emotional impact of Powell's position may indicate the difficulties the government will face in trying to enforce its new bill to widen the law against racial discrimination.

Critics of the bill now under hot debate maintain the legislation lacks strong teeth.

But it is questionable whether the government would bow to their demands. In the current electrified atmosphere the Labor administration may consider itself fortunate if the bill can move through the legislative mill without being badly mauled.

World's Slaves Number Millions

AP, from New York

In a cultured Middle Eastern home, eight-year-old girls serve the table until 1 a.m. and are roused three hours later to begin their morning chores. Their owner calls them "lucky children."

In one African country, between 300 and 400 women and girls live in one man's harem — sold to the chief by those seeking favors from him.

African field hands work through the daylight hours with a 15-minute rest and a glass of water in midday, and their children do not belong to them, but to the man who owns them and several thousand other slaves.

And around the world, says the head of a British anti-slavery group, there are an estimated 10,000,000 human beings living in these or other forms of bondage.

Col. Patrick Montgomery, executive secretary of the Anti-slavery Society for the Protection of Human Rights, cited examples of human bondage in an interview here and called for action by the United Nations to implement its 1956 convention on abolition of slavery.

"There should be set up within the United Nations some body of knowledge available to states wishing to solve this problem," he said. "There is not a single person within the United Nations whose business is to know anything about slavery, much less to do anything about it."

Montgomery said the UN slavery convention, though ratified by 72 countries, has never been made effective. He blamed the inaction on the "sensitivity" of newly-independent nations.

Slavery in one form or another — classic "chattel" slavery, sham adoptions, serfdom and servile forms of marriage and concubinage — exists in some 30 countries and the 10,000,000 estimate, Montgomery says, is "modest."

Countries in which some bondage still exists, he said, "lie in a belt stretching all the way around the world between latitude 10 south and 30 north of the Equator, starting in Polynesia, all the way through southern Asia, the Persian Gulf, southern Arabia, central and Saharan Africa and the high Andes and Amazon forests of South America."

Montgomery said the African harem and the dawn-to-dusk field slaves were described in a report to his group by a recently returned missionary. Many reports come from society members who travel around the world seeking evidence of slavery.

The little Middle Eastern girls, he said, were observed during the last year by a woman member of his group as she dined in the luxurious home of a native doctor. She was told, he said, that the children came from poor families in the nearby hills, and had been sold to the doctor for 10 years for a total of \$40.

"The doctor and his wife were very indignant at any insinuation that there was exploitation involved," he said. "They said the children were given lodging, food and clothing and were lucky little children to be sold to him instead of being sold into prostitution."

Strange Bedfellows Seek to Build New Great Wall

U.S., Russia Link to Contain China

By LOUIS FLEMING
From United Nations

Those unlikely partners, the United States and the Soviet Union, will start building a Great Wall around China today.

If they have their way, and it looks as if they will, the general assembly will reluctantly support the project by endorsing a treaty to bar the proliferation of nuclear weapons while the security council accepts big power security assurances.

The treaty itself probably

will rank in history along with the 1963 nuclear partial test-ban treaty as one of the most significant political steps in readjusting the balance of world power after the Second World War.

The security assurances may be celebrated even more by historians because for the first time Washington and Moscow will have agreed in writing to guarantee the world against Peking's potential nuclear blackmail.

The new Great Wall of China will, therefore, be a nuclear wall, made of American and Soviet nuclear weapons aimed at the heart of the most populous nation on earth to discourage expansion into non-nuclear neighboring states.

The new wall will be designed to contain China, not to bar invasion from the north as the old wall, built in the third century BC, was designed to do.

The treaty and guarantees are more or less what the United Nations has been begging for since 1961, which makes somewhat perplexing the widespread hostility and suspicion which have greeted the Soviet-American agreement.

Nations which five years ago were urging the super powers to get together to bar the spread of nuclear weapons are now muttering as if the proposed treaty were a sinister step to create first-class and second-class nations, to reduce to inferiority forever those states which do not now possess nuclear weapons.

There is further confusion because two of the five nuclear nations, China and France, have announced that they will not sign the treaty.

But the hostility and suspicion are expected to lessen in the next five or six weeks as it becomes clearer that the alternative of no treaty is worse than an imperfect treaty.

Diplomats now guess that at least 70, and perhaps as many as 90 of the 124 members of the general assembly will vote for a resolution endorsing the Soviet-American treaty draft. Few if any nations will vote against it.

This does not mean, of course, that the treaty will instantly come into effect. There are enormous obstacles in the process of winning signatures, most of them tied to regional anxieties and conflicts.

Thus the Israelis will be reluctant to sign before the Egyptians, the black Africans will want assurance about the course of white-governed South Africa, and some of the sharpest critics, like Brazil, India, West Germany, Japan, Italy, Yugoslavia and Romania, will be in no hurry and, like the militant Peking-oriented nations, may never sign.

United Nations officials estimate that the debate may run as long as six weeks.

The Corporation of the District of Sanjich

ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, April 29th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 20"—to rezone a portion of Lot 2, Section 43, Lake District, Plan 18164, measuring 220 square feet, 783 Claremont Avenue, for registered egg-grading station use.

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 21"—to:

(i) rezone Lot 6, Plan 721 and Pump Street (proposed to be closed), all in Section 32, Victoria District, to Zone Area K-1 (Light Industrial).

(ii) to amend Zone Area K-1 maximum site coverage regulations from 40% to 50% with respect to Lot 7 and Amended Lot 8, Plan 721, Lots 1 and 2, Plan 8021 and Lot 1, Plan 3316 and Pump Street (proposed to be closed), all in Section 32, Victoria District.

said properties being located at the northwest corner of Quadra and Hulford Streets.

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 22"—to rezone Lot A, Section 13, 15 and 18A, Victoria District, Plan 19570, 3100 Tillamook Road, for Municipal recreational facilities use.

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1967, Amendment By-law, 1968, No. 23"—to rezone Lots 43 and 46 inclusive, Block 3, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 1436 and the easterly 33 feet of Tillamook Road adjoining said Lot 46, (proposed to be closed), northeast corner of Tillamook and Hampton Roads for Senior Citizens' Activity Centre use.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory holidays.

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UVic Man on Sewage Disposal:

Engineers Don't Tell Whole Story

Engineers have a vested interest in Dr. W. J. Maunders, of the University of Victoria's geography department, who told delegates at the annual meeting of the provincial Consumers' Association of Canada, Tuesday.

"They have a vested interest and sometimes you don't get the whole story," he added.

North America is far behind Europe in the disposal of sewage.

"This situation might change, but you have to look not only at the engineering aspects but also at the political parties that are in power, and what they want to do or what they are thinking of doing."

Dr. Maunders said the Greater Victoria sewage study was a very good report — "but the terms of reference were very narrow." They asked only for the most economical methods of sewage disposal at sea.

Although a supplementary re-

port had been requested on alternative methods of disposal, very little money was assigned for the study, and it was, he had heard, quite superficial.

One problem faced in this area is a ledge which runs across the ocean bed from William Head to the Olympic peninsula.

To prevent a buildup of pollutants in the straits, a 30-mile pipeline would have to be in-

stalled to discharge sewage directly into the open sea. The pollution problem in this area is not being solved but merely transferred.

Jury Clears St. Joseph's

A coroner's jury found no negligence on the part of St. Joseph's Hospital staff in the death of Ng Tong, 78, who died March 25, about 24 hours after his pyjamas caught fire in the hospital annex.

In earlier testimony and again Tuesday night the jury was told the patient and staff had a language barrier as he spoke only Chinese.

EARLIER EVIDENCE

Mr. Ng also missed Chinatown, and kept wandering away from the hospital. Because he was a TB patient, and because by wandering through the hospital corridors he could endanger other patients' health, his doctor gave permission to have him put in a restrainer at the discretion of the hospital staff.

A restrainer with the complete front burned out of it was introduced in earlier evidence.

Two orderlies also testified earlier that Mr. Ng had on other occasions taken the restrainer off without help.

Third-year nursing student Wendy MacLean said it was her duty to look in on the patients. She looked in on Mr. Ng every hour.

The morning before the fire she found him out of bed washing his face at 3 a.m., although instructions to the night staff indicated he had been restrained. She said, on that same night she had found cigarettes and matches on the table beside Mr. Ng's bed, and she took them and put them in the pocket of his dressing gown.

Hospital administrator Dr. Embert Van Tillburg told the jury the hospital rules prohibited smoking from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. He said it would be impossible to enforce a total no-smoking rule in the hospital. He said out of 53 fire incidents in the hospital last year 49 were due to smoking.

HIS CHARGE

In his charge to the jury, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said, in his opinion, the employees were doing their work and that the hospital only has to provide reasonable care and was not supposed to be perfect and not provide maximum care.

"The jury is free to accept or reject any or all of what I have told you," he said.

How Votes Were Cast In Last Two Elections

Here's how the votes were cast in the Greater Victoria area in the last two federal elections:

ESQUIMALT-SANICH			
	1965	1963	
Chatterton, George (PC)	14,787	15,773	
Stephenson, Len (NDP)	9,177	7,183	
Gorst, James (L)	9,086	11,187	
Pipes, Mrs. Vera (SC)	5,288	4,621	
Since this constituency was established in 1953, it has been represented continuously by Conservative members.			
Hon. George Pearkes, B.C.'s lieutenant-governor, preceded Mr. Chatterton.			
VICTORIA			
	1965	1963	
Groos, David (L)	13,898	15,048	
Waite, Clifford (PC)	12,488	13,502	
Hunter, Frank (SC)	9,659	5,701	
Brereton, Lloyd (NDP)	7,259	5,737	
Morrison, W. S. E. (Comm.)	375		
Isherwood, Foster (Ind. L)		3,460	
Mr. Groos, first elected in 1963, was preceded as Victoria's MP by A. deB. McPhillips, who was successful in the general election of 1957.			



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'Black Angels' Show Their Stuff

Getting preview of Victoria Aquarium Society's show, April 25-27, is three-year-old Loralee Etherington, 330 Goward Road, enjoying sedate black angel fish in one of tanks to be displayed at Vic-

toria Curling Rink. Species on show will range from 29-cent guppies to expensive discus fish costing \$60 each.—(Robin Clarke)

Pianist's 94 Festival High Spot

By BERT BINNY

The Music Festival rolled inexorably on throughout Tuesday with 312 competitors in 54 classes heard from in a round dozen sessions.

The end of the day saw the highest mark yet awarded in the 1968 Festival go to pianist Camille Inkman.

Camille earned 94 points in the open Bach class and won also the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority award for the highest mark in all Bach classes.

SECOND AWARD

Miss Inkman had already taken the Hilda King Bursary for the highest mark in piano sight-reading, 13 to 21 years. Additionally it may be recalled that she gave excellent account of herself in the Centennial Music Festival last year.

Junior piano classes were completed Tuesday night.

In the vocal section, Norma Soloway, a former Rose Bowl winner, and Barbara Ebell won the vocal ensemble class over seven other entries. They scored 87 to the 86 awarded the trio of Madeleine and Laura Groos and Bill Dyson.

LEADER CLASS

The leader class which makes special recognition of the pianist as well as the singer was won by Carla Levinson and accompanist Charlotte Lane.

The ladies of the Don Kyle Singers repeated the Monday evening success of their whole ensemble by winning the class for ladies' choirs.

Results (evening):

Vocal
Class 32, leader, open, any voice: 1. Carla Levinson, 87; 2. Lynden Pilon and Elizabeth Chinnick, 80/85, 190.
Class 34, baritone: 1. Leonard Marston, 80.
Class 5, vocal ensemble: 1. Norma Soloway and Barbara Ebell, 87; 2. Laura and Madeleine Groos and Bill Dyson, 86; 3. Wendy McCague and Joan Harding, 85.
Class 15, contralto A: 1. Rosemary Eling, 80.
Class 17, mezzo soprano A: 1. Barbara Ebell, 83.
Class 1, ladies' choir: 1. Don Kyle Singers, 188; 2. The Peacery Ensemble, 173.
Piano
Class 94, under 12: 1. Helene Byrker, 84; 2. Margaret MacLure, 80; 3. Connie Walker and Kathleen Kewzik, 87.
Class 12, Bach, open: 1. Camille Inkman, 94; 2. Jim Purinton, 90.
Class 135, under 18: 1. Frances Crampson, 90; 2. Mary Chard, 83; 3. Diane Crowther and Nancy Meredith, 86.
Class 134, open: 1. Sheryl Berris, 88.
Class 148, two piano, four hands, under 19: 1. Mary Chard and Nancy Meredith, 90.
Piano adjudicator: Willard Schultz had a full day of massive competition Tuesday.

NONE UNDER 80

In the morning 31 pianists under 11 years of age all played A Song of Resurrection from Children's Bach. Not a single competitor scored less than 80 points.

Winner was Joanne Fryer whose mark of 90 equalled the highest obtained so far even in senior piano classes.

Right behind Joanne came Roger Scobie and Benjamin Wood, both with 89.

Under the benevolent aegis of Joseph Cooper, senior pianists performed morning, afternoon and evening at St. John's Memorial Hall.

Equalling the imposing 90 earned by Joanne Fryer was the

score posted by Nancy Meredith in the under-17 Bach class. Also in Bach classes Stephen Hornung won the under 15 with an 84 and Stephen Calder took the under 13 with 86.

TRILLS VITAL

Mr. Cooper offered some specialized advice on the interpretation of Bach's trills. He said, required flowery treatment and ornamentation. Playing the without these, said Mr. Cooper, was "like trying to smile without having your teeth in."

Vocal adjudicator, Trevor Anthony, heard four classes involving 17 singers in the morning and another five with 21 competitors in the afternoon.

A previous winner, Jennifer Angus, came out on top again, this time in her 12 or 13-year-old solo class.

MARK EQUALLED

But her mark of 86 was equalled both by Madeleine Groos in the 14 to 16 bracket and by Jay McGowan in the class for sacred solos, low voice, 14 to 16.

Nine speech arts classes occupied about three hours at Metropolitan Church Assembly Hall Tuesday morning.

Marks ranged only from 78 to 84. The under-10 brackets accounted for both the 84s, Gail Thompson in the girls' division and Neil Townsend among the boys.

Results:

ACCORDION
Class 198, under 13: 1. Margo and Sheila Marley, 87.
Class 339, under 15: 1. Bernie Porter Music Studio, 88; 2. The Canadian Accordion Institute, 85.
Class 200, open: 1. The Canadian Accordion Institute, 84.
Class 198, open: 1. Druy Ensemble Club, 81; 2. The Canadian Accordion Institute, 80; 3. Accordion Ensemble, 88.
APPEAL ARTS
Class 8, public speaking, adult: 1. Sybil Creed and James Thom, equal, 84.
Class 288, favorite poem, open: 1. Jean Oddy and Carl Walker, equal, 86; 2. Reaction and Ruth Chudley, 85; 3. Sheila Hall and James Thom, equal, 82.
Class 8, Canadian poetry, under 12: 1. David McMinn, 88; 2. Nona Avren and Katherine Whittam, equal, 82; 3. Peter Allan, 78.
Class 241, Boy, under 10: 1. Neil Townsend, 84; 2. Gregory Tremblay, 78.
Class 338, Boy, under 8: 1. Jamie Phillips, 80.
Class 288, Novice, under 12: 1. Anna-Mae Blanton, 82; 2. Patricia MacIntyre, 82; 3. Heather Hayward, 80.
Class 88, Girl, under 8: 1. Heather Hayward, 82; 2. Joanne Lalan, 82.
Class 14, dramatic dialogue, under 12: 1. Keith and Kevin Grant, 82; 2. Nona Avren and Gail Thompson, 82.
Class 242, Girl, under 12: 1. Georgiea Hendry, 81; 2. Janice Talbot, 78.
Class 240, Girl, under 10: 1. Gail Thompson, 84; 2. Nona Avren and Katherine McKay, equal, 83; 3. Adrienne Corp, 82.
Class 261, slight reading, under 13: 1. David Avren, 85; 2. Kathryn Popham, 84; 3. Nona Avren, 83.
Class 297, novice, under 18: 1. Karen Arled, 88; 2. Barbara Bawf, 82; 3. Joanne Sam, 78.
Class 243, Boy, under 12: 1. Matthew Webster, 84; 2. David Avren, 88; 3. David McMinn, 82.
Class 288, prose, under 12: 1. Kathryn Popham, 88; 2. Nona Avren, 82; 3. David McMinn, 81.
Class 3, dramatic monologue, under 12: 1. Nona Avren, 83; 2. Matthew Web-

Ballet's Big Three Given Grants

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's three largest ballet companies will share in \$1,345,550 in Canada Council grants announced here Tuesday.

The National Ballet of Toronto receives \$350,000 for its 181-performance program in Toronto and on tour in 1968-69.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet

and Les Grandes Ballets Canadiens of Montreal each receive \$170,000 for the 1968-69 season.

The remainder of the grants go to:

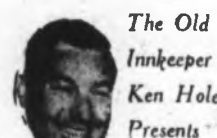
- Canadian Opera Company, Toronto, \$260,000.
- National Youth Orchestra, \$25,000.
- Banff School of Fine Arts, \$10,000.
- Manitoba University Consort, \$5,000.
- Cantat Singers, Ottawa, \$550.

The Stratford Shakespearean Festival receives \$350,000 to help mount productions of Moliere's Tartuffe in English, and an adaptation of The Three Musketeers in addition to two Shakespeare plays.

The Canadian Theatre Centre, Toronto, receives \$5,000 towards the cost of an exhibition of theatre designs in Montreal.

How Sweet

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two deodorized skunks were flown Monday to Jerusalem, part of a gift from the Winnipeg Zoo to the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, heavily bombed in the Middle East war last year. The \$160 air fare was raised by Jewish children here.



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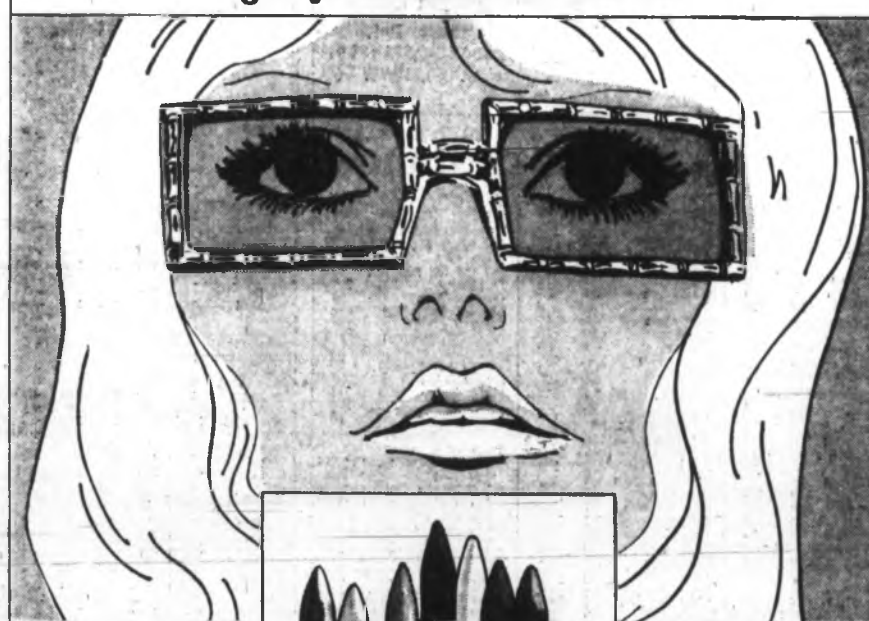
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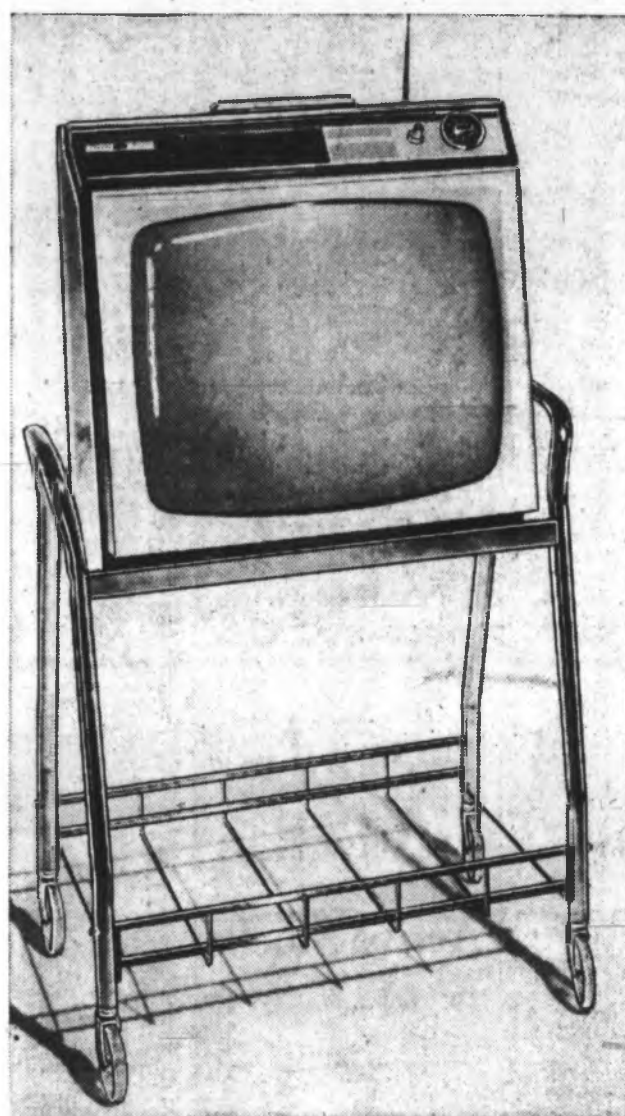
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Flying for Birds—Astronaut

SPACE CENTRE, Houston — The U.S. Space Agency says one of its new astronaut-candidates quit because he didn't like flying.

"Flying just isn't my cup of tea," says Bryan O'Leary, 28, who was quoted as saying before becoming a space-age dropout. He was in flight training at Williams air force base in Arizona or a month. O'Leary was learning to fly propeller-driven and jet airplanes — something all astronauts must do.

WASHINGTON — Shirley Temple Black defeated last year in a Republican primary, said in connection with the annual GOP women's meeting she wanted to try again this year.

AMMAN — Jordanian King Hussein's English wife, Princess Munira, gave birth to twin girls, a British spokesman said. The mother and daughters are well.

MADISON, Wis. — Stephen Somerville and Richard Hoffmaster, both students at the University of Wisconsin, reported two gunmen invaded Somerville's apartment, called the pair Communists, forced them to shave off their mustaches, and left.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Zoo director Maria Perkins has reported a first. He said Muriel the gorilla is the first of his species to have been discovered to be allergic to strawberries.

COMPTON, Calif. — Barbara Reynolds, 53, who sought to halt

Names in the News



Black



Hussein

nuclear testing at Bikini Island in 1958 by sailing into the testing zone, is facing over the assassination of Negro civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King.

TORONTO — Constable Bruce Ellsner, 32, of the Metropolitan Toronto police, has been charged with criminal negligence in the shooting early Easter Sunday of an unnamed 15-year-old boy.

NAPLES, Fla. — Millionaire investor Henry (Bob) Toppling,

54, former husband of Lana Turner and Sonja Henie, died of an apparent heart attack.

WASHINGTON — A million commemorative Maria Luther King 50-cent pieces would be minted and sold to help educate the underprivileged under a bill introduced by Sen. Hugh Scott, (R-Pa.)

LONDON — Millionaire jazz impresario Norman Granz has set off a small earthquake in the art world by putting up for auction 25 near-priceless Picassos from his personal collection.

TORONTO — Former trade minister Robert Winters officially returned to private business as he was re-elected to the board of directors of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. Winters had resigned from the board in 1965 when he gave up his business interests and returned to federal politics. He announced last week he would not accept a post in the new Liberal cabinet under Prime Minister Trudeau. Other new directors elected to Ford Canada's board were Semon Knudsen, president of the parent Ford Motor Co., and Toronto lawyer W. E. P. DeRoche.

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Vote Begun In Interior

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodworkers in the southern Interior of British Columbia began voting Tuesday on a conciliation officer's proposal to end a seven-month strike against 46 lumber companies.

The 5,000 voters, members of the International Woodworkers of America began voting after their negotiating committee recommended rejection of a proposed contract settlement.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson said Monday that if the contract recommended by conciliation officer Jack Sherlock is rejected "they (the woodworkers) are on their own."

Voting will continue through to Friday.

Officers of the provincial labor department are observing the voting and will be present

at the count, which will be carried out after all meetings have been held.

Employers, who are also to vote on Mr. Sherlock's proposals, have not announced when they will vote.

The IWA has been on strike in the southern interior since Oct. 4, seeking wage parity with Coast workers.

The union, in recommending Sunday that members reject the proposed settlement, said the formula included a 68-cent pay increase over three years but did not mention parity.

The Southern Interior workers earn a base rate of \$2.26 hourly.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued here Monday for a new contract for 28,000 Coast workers, also IWA members.

Judgment Reserved In Food Firm Suit

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judgment was reserved Tuesday on a British Columbia Supreme Court suit in which Mildred Frances Douglas seeks a chance

to gain control of a food firm co-founded by her father.

Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre set no date for decision on the suit, in which Miss Douglas alleged control of Kelly Douglas Ltd. was sold to Loblaws Groceries Ltd. in violation of an agreement.

She contended that under a shareholders agreement, no shares were to be sold without other shareholders being advised first. She claimed the sale was negotiated without her knowledge.

John Farria, counsel for Kelly Douglas president Victor MacLean, said there was no transfer of Kelly Douglas shares. Loblaws had acquired shares only in two holding companies.

The holding companies were Kelmac Investment Co. Ltd. and Edward Douglas Investment Co.

Rail Jump Deadly

ST. LAZARE, Man. (CP) — Three railwaymen died Tuesday in a freight train derailment on a CNR mainline bridge which plunged diesel units and boxcars into a blazing jumble of wreckage in the ravine below.

Four diesel engines and 24 cars of the 97-car westbound train jumped the rails in the 2:45 a.m. accident at a bridge across the Birdtail River near this Western Manitoba community.

Fire followed the derailment and continued to burn hours later, kept alive by diesel fuel and the mixed cargo in the freight cars which included a shipment of trucks and household goods such as rugs.

Fireman Alfred Varga leaped from a diesel locomotive before it plunged 60 to 80 feet into the ravine but died shortly after of his injuries.

Missing and presumed dead are engineer Robert Bruce Emerson and trainman Herbert Degerted.

Three Unhurt In Crash

STEWART, B.C. (CP) — A pilot and his two passengers escaped unhurt when their light aircraft crashed on landing near the Granduc mine operation 30 miles north of here.

Police at this northwestern British Columbia community blamed the Sunday crash on a "white-out" which caused the pilot, Norman Peter Lethan, 35, of Mission, to lose all perception of depth.

Duncan Rotarians On Goodwill Tour

Members of the Duncan Rotary Club Monday night had a first-hand look at Goodwill Enterprises' rehabilitation centre, one of the projects which they sponsor.

The occasion was the club's weekly meeting, which took place in Goodwill's recently-opened cafeteria. It is designed

to provide catering training for the handicapped and ensure all working at the Bay Street centre one hot meal a day.

George Gray, Goodwill's president-secretary, told the Rotarians that the centre has been able to place 100 people in self-supporting jobs since its rehabilitation department was opened two years ago.



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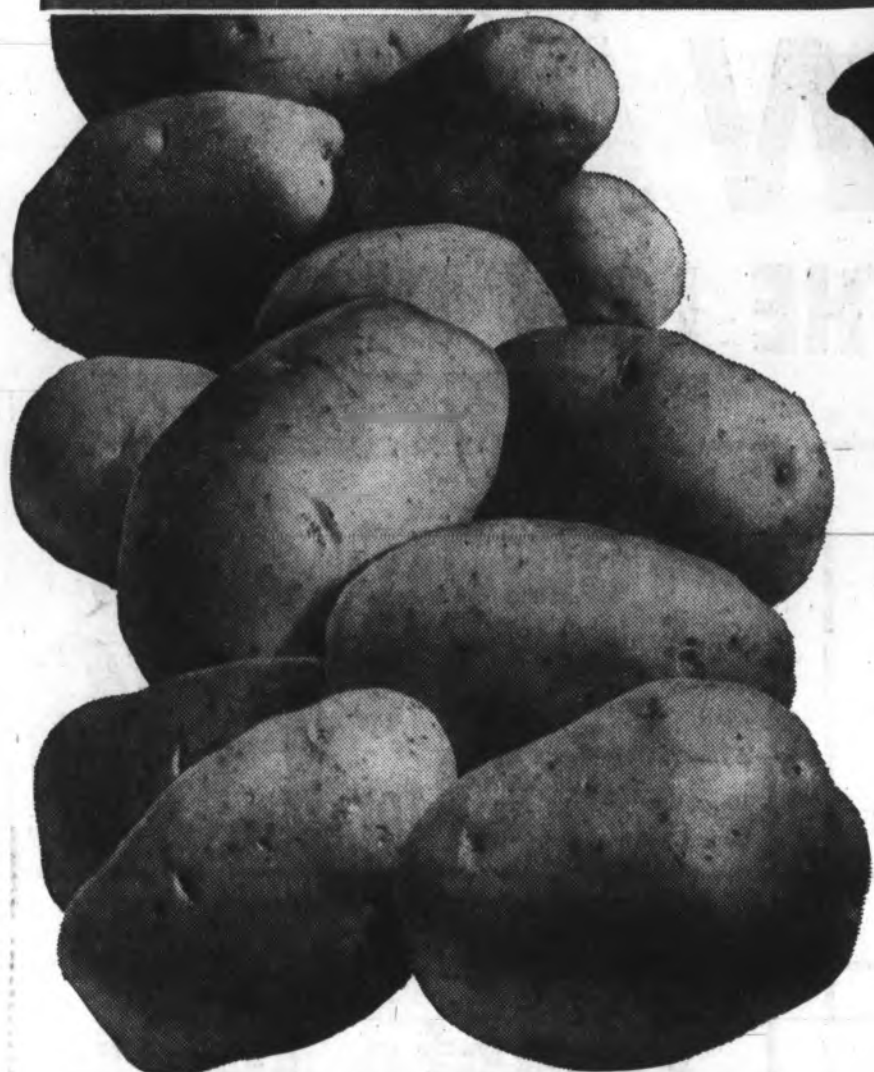


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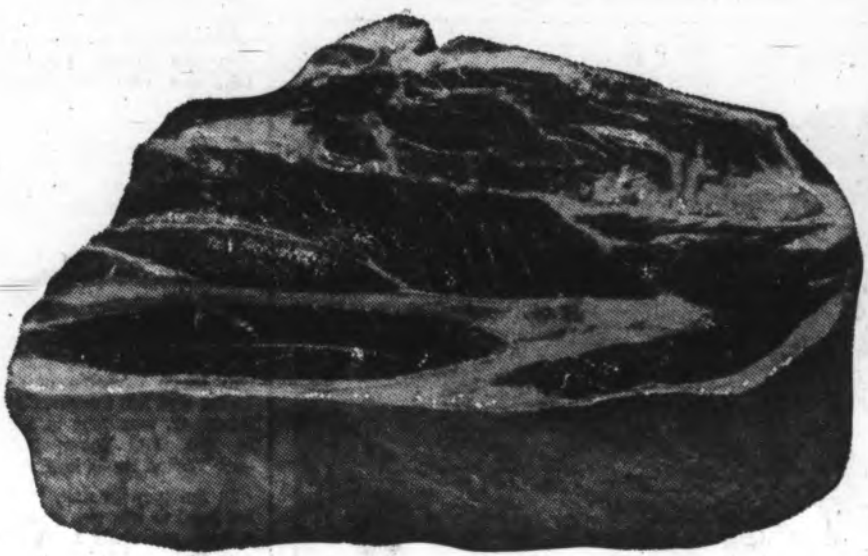
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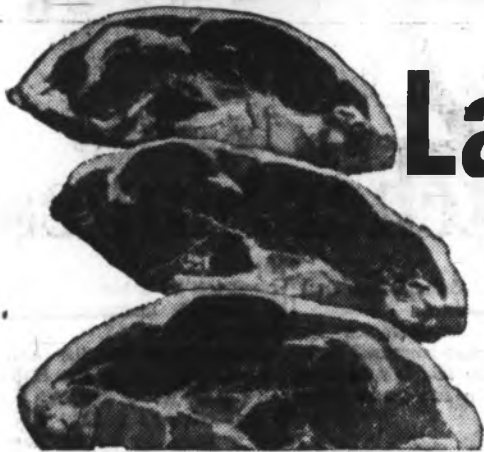
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For (snow) glare?

By JIM MURRAY

LAS VEGAS (LAT) — He comes into view like Dr. Strangelove. Even on the cloudiest days, he wears smoked glasses. It gives him such a sinister mien that if he went on "What's My Line?" the guesses would range all the way from European spy to mad scientist. You half suspect a police cordon to surround him and say "all right, George, what did you do with the body?"

You look at him and you figure there's going to be one light when they take bed check at San Quentin tonight. George Knudson just plain looks like he's on the lam.

The pros call him "Dr. Frankenstein." You're sure he has coils in his basement with sparks running through them or a human brain bubbling in acid over in a corner of the laboratory.

Actually, it's just the darn glasses. The pros also call him "The Pro from Bausch and Lomb." All George Alfred Knudson is, is nearsighted. This would seem to be a fatal flaw in a game which called for you to put a 1½-inch ball in a 4-inch cup with a steel club which one disc-urged practitioner once noted would much rather hit the 25,000-mile spheroid than the little white one resting on it.

But bottle-top tinted glasses were only one, and the minor

one at that, of the handicaps George A. Knudson had to overcome to take up the game of golf. He learned to play the game in Canada where the most important club to take along was the wooden-shafted snow shovel. The biggest hazard around the course were sleds. For the water hazards, you needed skates except for one or two weekends in July when you didn't have to mark your ball with an ice pick. To shoot a birdie, you first had to shoot a moose.

If you played the game after Labor Day, you needed a puck. The game has any number of good wind players and some wet-weather players, but George Knudson would win every game played

in a blizzard because that's how he learned to play in the first place. He was 20 years old before he learned how to putt in anything but hip boots. He played on ice so long that the first lateral water hazard he saw in Florida, he tried to walk across. It took him years to learn he could no longer putt a ball across a pond.

George is probably the best player of the game ever to come out of Canada. He was the only guy in the field of the Tournament of Champions up here at the Stardust who qualified by winning two tournaments in a row. Most of the field had trouble winning one in a row, but George put together back-to-back victories in Phoenix and Tucson

this year, and won the New Orleans Open last year.

Only four Canadians had ever won PGA tour titles and Knudson has won 11 of them. In Latin America, they think he is Arnold Palmer — or that he should give Arnie two strokes. He has won four tournaments on the Caribbean circuit, and been runner-up two other times.

Most men learn they need glasses when they can't read the blackboard any more, or they start tipping their hats to men in poor light. George found out he couldn't read greens — not the breaks in them, the location of them. He hit a fine shot to the wrong green in Winnipeg one day, remembering thinking to

himself at the time, "I've heard of sharp dog legs, but this is ridiculous."

It turned out that the real green for that hole was 350 yards out of his range of vision — which led him right to the optometrist since the hole was only 400 yards to begin with. George solved the blackboard problem by dropping out of school before the words got big enough so he had to squint.

He became a great fairway wood player because, in the golf club where he worked, he had to sneak in practice when the boss wasn't looking. He used to leave the door to the pro shop open so he could hear the phone. There wasn't time to tee the ball up; so

George learned to hit his driver off grass — in June and July, that is, and off snow the rest of the year.

Knudson has had to shoot his way into every success he's ever had. He won a tournament in Canada where first prize was a 10-week subsidy on the U.S. tour. George found it hard to get used to playing without gloves on both hands, and the first 10 tournaments, he qualified for only five and made the cut in only one.

He realized then he could never get anywhere spotting a merican professional 10 months and two weeks every year, and that his snow shots were not much help in the New Orleans Open. He persuaded his backers to let him take his prize trip in the fall, and, when he won the Coral Gables Open in 1962, he never had to hit another shot off snowshoes again. He won the World Cup in Tokyo in 1966, the most impressive victory any Canadian had had up to that time.

But winning two tournaments in a row puts him in a select list of modern players that includes only the late Tony Lema; the golfing rainbow, Doug Sanders, and the San Diego twosome of Gene Littler and Bill Casper. Jackie Burke Jr. won four in a row in 1952, and Byron Nelson once racked up 11 in a row.

In the game today, though, it's hard to win two rounds in a row, especially for George who finds it hard to sleep if he is leading a tournament going into the final round. "I'd rather be two shots back than two shots ahead," he insists, an attitude which would astound Ben Hogan who, when asked once, "would you rather be one shot ahead or one shot behind going into the final 18?" Answered in amazement with a question of his own, "Would you rather be rich or poor?"

George is \$200,000 richer than he was when he left Winnipeg in that snowstorm in 1959, but he still has glasses that cut snow glare even under palm trees. And, don't be surprised if you ask on a course, "which one's Knudson?" and the answer comes back, "he's the one who looks like he manufactures poison gas for a living."

Canadiens Within Win Of Stanley Cup Final

CHICAGO — Montreal's jet-propelled Canadiens Tuesday night moved within one game of a playoff sweep in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division by dropping Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, before 16,666 fans.

Victory gave Canadiens, who swept Boston Bruins, 4-0, in the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs, a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven division final.

Fourth game of the series is scheduled here Thursday night. Despite considerable evidence to the contrary, Chicago coach, Billy Reay, was claiming after the game that "it was a fluke goal and one that was offside

that beat us, not their skating and forechecking."

Canadiens, who started with a rush but had to be bailed out of some uncomfortable situations in the first period by goalkeeper Lorne Worsley, were pretty well in charge of things after Yvan Cournoyer's two goals early in the second period gave them a 3-1 lead.

Again led by J. C. Tremblay

on defence and captain Jean Beliveau on the attack, Canadiens were the more solid team for the third game in a row as they ran their playoff streak over the Hawks to eight games.

Hawks had a 41-33 edge in shots on goals but many of their shots were sharply-angled as the Montreal defence continually forced puck-carriers into the corners and back-checking forwards left few Hawks open in front of the steady Worsley.

Beliveau got Canadiens started with a typical play with the game 39 seconds old, stealing the puck from Stan



Black Hawks' Brian McDonald (14) tries to get his stick on the puck in Tuesday's game as Montreal's Gump Worsley sprawls out of the play but

Claude Provost and Terry Harper (19) display the close-checking habits of Canadiens' to rebuff McDonald. Montreal won the game, 4-2.—(AP)

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

There will be no telecast of tonight's Minnesota-St. Louis game. The fourth game of the Montreal-Chicago series will be telecast on Channels 2 and 6 Thursday at 6 p.m.

Mikita and making a brilliant move to get by Pat Stapleton in close quarters before firing a close-in shot past Denis DeJordy.

FIRST PERIOD EVEN

Hawks came back strongly and defenceman Doug Jarrett, who played despite back troubles, tied it up in the 16th minute when his screened shot from the left side beat Worsley.

That was all the scoring in a penaltyless first period, and the tide turned early in the second period when Chicago winger Doug Mohns drew the first penalty for tripping Gilles Tremblay as Beliveau led a dangerous rush.

Chicago penalty killers appeared to have the power play beaten when Cournoyer did a neat job to get in position to get a backhand shot away after rookie Jacques Lemaire passed out from the left corner.

That was the "fluke" goal, and Cournoyer came through again less than four minutes with what Reay called the "offside" goal.

SECOND FOR JARRETT

Jarrett put Hawks back in the game midway through the period, blistering a shot past Worsley from about 45 feet after the Montreal defence had made one of its few lapses.

The shot brought on some of the game's most-sizzling action, and again it was Beliveau and J. C. Tremblay who put the stopper on the attempt to rally. Beliveau did some great stickhandling in the left corner to control the puck, then slipped it out into an open space as Tremblay came bursting in from the blue-line.

IN CHARGE TO STAY

The smooth defenceman dried it past DeJordy and Canadiens were in charge to stay.

Reay shook up his lines in the third period in an unsuccessful attempt to break up the persistent checking which held the Hawks to sporadic attacks and seldom gave them a chance to get an unhindered shot away.

With the "Scooter Line" ineffective because Mikita was again being overshadowed by Beliveau, he moved Pat Martin between Mohns and Ken Wharram and put Mikita on a line with Bobby Hull and rookie Bobby Schmautz.

Everyone had his own assessment of the game but Pierre Pilote seemed to sum it up the best.

"What can I say," the veteran Chicago defenceman said, "They just kept skating, skating, skating. They just skated away from us after the first period."

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Beliveau (7), 39
2. Chicago, Jarrett (3) (Mohns, Mikita)
15:25 Penalties—None

SECOND PERIOD

1. Montreal, Cournoyer (3) (Lemaire)
2. Montreal, Cournoyer (4) (Harris, J. C. Tremblay) 6:11
3. Chicago, Jarrett (4) (Pilote, Martin) 10:25
4. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (1) (Beliveau, Lemaire) 12:08
Penalties—Mohns (C) 57; Marotte (C) 6:50; Beliveau (M) 9:00; Cournoyer (M) 18:05

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring
Penalties—Ferguson (M), Mikita (C) 11:00; Larose (M) 14:08
Shots on goal—11 15 7—39
Montreal 11 15 7—39
Chicago 13 16 10—41
Attendance: 16,666

Pros Crush Amateurs In British Net Play

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Professional stars kept their reputation intact, ruthlessly crushing the amateurs Tuesday in the British hard court championships, the world's first open tennis tournament.

Four pros of the American circuit, Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles and Australians Rod Laver, Ken Rosewell and Roy Emerson, all swept into the second round in straight sets.

PLAYED WITH ARTISTRY

Gonzales, spinning the ball like a top, overcame Clay Lles o, Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Laver, top seed in the tournament, hammered Rauten Krog of South Africa, 6-2, 6-4.

Rosewell, playing with patience and artistry on the slow shale court, trounced Britain's Geoff Blunt 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Emerson, the newest pro recruit, was the only one of the four who was ever under pressure.

ACCORDING TO PLAN

He had to fight off two set points in the second set against Australia's Jim Moore but went on to win 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

A crowd of 2,000, watching the pro-amateur duels in sunny weather saw everything go according to plan which was un-

like Monday when two other pros, Fred Stolle of Australia and Andres Gimeno of Spain, surprisingly dropped a set each before defeating amateurs.

Gonzales, after teaching Les a lesson with a stream of delicately angled volleys, said: "It's good to be playing in the open air again. You breathe better and you enjoy your game more."

"If the money were comparable I would much prefer playing tournaments like this to playing in arenas under the lights."

Amateur Les, 25, who never

has been ranked in Britain, confessed that open tennis had already shown him a new dimension of the game.

"I have never played anyone as clever as Gonzales," he said.

GOOD SHOTS CHEERED

Every good shot by an amateur player won a cheer from the crowd but the pros didn't give much away.

Laver is top favorite to win the first prize of \$2,400. Rosewell is seeded to meet Laver in the final next Saturday. He is expected to take the second place prize of \$1,200.

Commissioner Suggests Indoor Soccer League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Proposals to revise the North American Soccer League's championship playoff format and to add two cup matches at the end of the season will be proposed to the league's meeting in Detroit Thursday.

Commissioner Kenneth T. Macker of the Western Conference will propose a series to reward runnerup clubs and a Hemisphere Bowl game to be played in Mexico City between the Mexican and NASL champions.

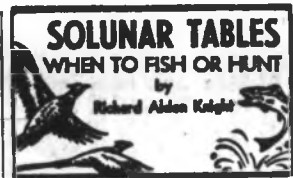
Macker has a fourth proposal—set up a winter soccer league to play indoors.



They're Friendly—Off Ice

Bill Plager, 22, of Minnesota North Stars, gets his injured ear examined by brothers Barclay, 27, centre, and Bob, 25, both members of the St. Louis Blues. Bill suffered the injury in a recent game. They may be jok-

ing off the ice but family ties will be forgotten again tonight when North Stars and Blues meet in the third game of their best-of-seven NHL Western Division final.—(AP)



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
3:55	8:05	3:00	8:25
TOMORROW		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
4:10	9:35	4:55	9:55

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Beliveau Catches Mikita

Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens scored a goal and an assist Tuesday night to move into a first-place tie with Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League playoff scoring race.

Beliveau now has seven goals and four assists for 11 points while Mikita, who picked up an assist as the Hawks went down 4-2 in their Stanley Cup semi-final with the Canadiens, has four goals and seven assists.

Jacques Lemaire collected two assists Tuesday night and Yvan Cournoyer two goals to move into the tie with Dickie Moore and Frank St. Marcella of St. Louis Blues and Milan Marcetta of Minnesota North Stars, for third place with nine points each.

Cubs, Dodgers Swap Players

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs acquired relief pitcher Phil Regan and outfielder Jim Hickman from Los Angeles Tuesday in exchange for outfielder Ted Savage and pitcher Jim Ellis.

Regan, 31-year-old right-hander, was a standout for the National League pennant-winning Dodgers in 1966 when he won 14 games, lost only one and appeared in 65 games. He pitched in 55 games last season, compiling a 6-9 record.

The Cubs, also of the National League, immediately assigned Hickman to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. He had been playing for Spokane of the same circuit.

Mets Reverse Tactics

Rookie Pitcher Shines

New York Mets are a long way from becoming a National League pennant contender but if they can keep up their pitcher-of-the-year progress they won't be too long in attaining something more than mere respectability.

Last year, the Mets came up with something special in right-hander Tom Seaver. This year, they have a 24-year-old left-hander named Jerry Koosman who looks as if he might be rookie of the year.

Koosman, who comes from Appleton, Minn., and compiled an 11-10 record for Jacksonville in the International League last year, finally yielded a run Tuesday but he pitched a third consecutive complete game as the Mets bowled over Houston Astros.

With Koosman, who opened the season with back-to-back shutouts, allowing but four hits and striking out 11, the Mets won it the way they used to lose.

Tied, 1-1, as they went to bat in the sixth inning, they scored two unearned runs when Houston pitcher Denny Lemaster and right fielder Rusty Staub combined for three errors on two successive plays.

WIN ON ERRORS

Ron Swoboda reached first base with one out when Lemaster bobbled his slowly-rolling ground ball. Then Ed Charles followed with another slow grounder to Lemaster, who picked it up cleanly but then threw it into right field. Staub let the ball bounce past him for another error and before he got it back into play, Swoboda had scored and Charles was on third base.

Charles then scored on a single by Greg Goossen.

Swoboda, who has now batted in 13 runs in the first 12 games, singled in the Mets' first run in the third inning and a single by Denis Menke and a double by Bob Aspromonte tied it for the Astros in the fourth inning.

Track Works

Results of Tuesday's works at Sandown Park:

(Track Fast)		Three-Eighths	
Wellington Beach	89 3/5	Fast Eddie	138 4/5
Sly Irish	138 4/5	Fast Eddie	138 1/2
Fast Eddie	138 1/2	Royal Dress	138 1/2
Royal Dress	138 1/2	Journeyman	138 4/5
Journeyman	138 4/5	Half-Mile	
Reefwalk	54 2/5	Five-Eighths	
Copper Eagle	1:10		



Koosman

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San Diego	4	2	.667
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Indianapolis	3	3	.500
Denver	1	5	.250

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Seattle	4	2	.667
Portland	3	3	.500
Spokane	3	3	.500
Vancouver	3	3	.500
Saskatoon	1	5	.250
Edmonton	1	5	.250

—Late game not included.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Coates turned in masterful mound performance as he pitched Seattle Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Vancouver Mounties in Vancouver's home Pacific Coast League baseball opener Thursday night before 2,956 fans.

Coates, who had defeated Vancouver in Seattle's home opener last week, struck out 12 and scattered six hits while in command all the way.

Coates 2-0 and Egan: Lauzerique 0-2
Attendance: 2,956
Tacoma 1, Spokane 6
Denver 5, Indianapolis 1
Phoenix 10, Tulsa 3
Oklahoma City 4, San Diego 1.

Lou Brock hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to defeat Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

George Calver had the Cards beaten, 2-0, on a four-strike starting the last of the ninth but a base on balls to Curt Flood and a single by Roger Maris started a rally which brought the extra inning.

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Only two American League games managed to beat the weather. New York Yankees made it five wins in their last six games by defeating Oakland Athletics, 6-3, on a combination of four unearned runs and brilliant relief pitching by Bill Monbouquette while Washington Senators bested California Angels, 3-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W L Pct. GBL	
St. Louis	7 5 .583 1
Los Angeles	7 5 .583 1
San Francisco	6 6 .500 2
Atlanta	6 6 .500 2
Philadelphia	6 6 .500 2
Pittsburgh	6 6 .500 2
Cincinnati	6 6 .500 2
Houston	6 6 .500 2
New York	5 7 .417 3
Chicago	4 8 .333 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W L Pct. GBL	
Detroit	9 1 .900 1
Minnesota	7 2 .778 2
Boston	6 4 .600 3
Baltimore	6 4 .600 3
Washington	6 4 .600 3
New York	6 4 .600 3
California	6 4 .600 3
Chicago	6 4 .600 3
Seattle	4 6 .400 4
Oakland	4 6 .400 4
Chicago	4 6 .400 4

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Old Country soccer games Tuesday night:

DIVISION I	
Sheffield United 2, Fulham 1	
Sloke 3, Leeds 2	
DIVISION II	
Northampton 3, Peterborough 1	
Swindon 4, Bristol Rovers 1	
Walsall 2, Mansfield 1	
DIVISION IV	
Barnsley 2, Chaur 1	
Brentford 1, Lincoln 3	
Dorchester 2, Bradford City 2	
Newport 1, Darlington 0	
Swansea 0, Chesterfield 1	

AT THE 19th

With Harry Young



From now on it will be stamina as well as skill in the Island Open Match Play Championship. The semi-finals and finals are played over 36 holes, and this week at Colwood the double-round will be a demanding test on the four professionals left to contest the title play.

Bill Wakeham, who is now classed as a touring pro, is to meet Earl Davies, the popular assistant at Royal Colwood, while defending-champion Vaughan Trapp of Victoria Golf Club goes against Laurie Carroll, entered out of Gorge Vale, but a pro because he is part-owner of the Golflands on Douglas Street.

Although the medalist usually gets short shrift in this competition, Wakeham so far has shown no signs of falling to the jinx. He has been playing top-class golf, and he was the only one of the last eight who looked in control of his game in the quarter-finals played last Sunday over the windswept Oak Bay links.

As a result he is probably rated as favorite to win the title for the first time as a professional. Wakeham's previous win was in 1963 while he was still an amateur.

His opponent Earl Davies, the only one of the four who has not previously won the trophy, may think otherwise. The young man from Colwood is anxious to make his mark in the game, and a victory here would be a big step forward to his ambitions.

Over the 36-hole contest, he will be able to match Wakeham in stamina and hitting power, and he will be lacking only in experience.

Last week, Davies was not entirely pleased with his game, but he admitted that Victoria was always a troublesome course to him. "I try to steer the ball on some of these holes round the point, and you know what that can do," he said.

Colwood is a power-driver's course and in this respect Davies may be more often the longer of the two. If that happens it should be an extremely close encounter.

The other semi-final between Trapp and Carroll will provide a battle of brawn and muscle. They probably share the distinction of being the longest hitters in the district, and they can both achieve great heights of brilliance when the ball is going right for them.

Carroll scraped into the championship after a disappointing qualifying round at Colwood, and he was not totally impressive in his first two match play rounds, but he won and he feels his game is improving weekly.

Trapp ran into his first difficulties in last Sunday's game with Bob Hunt, and the Uplands' man three-up with four to go can only blame himself for losing three of these to the par figures of his opponent. Trapp with his birdie on the 19th won the match and left Hunt to brood over what might have been.

Like the other match, the Trapp-Carroll encounter may be a close one.

If it happens that Wakeham and Carroll both win, it will be a repeat of the Gorge Vale final four years ago, when Carroll defeated Wakeham, 5 and 3.

The Victoria District Golf committee has given its blessing to a number of changes in this year's junior golf program.

Tony Ritchie, chairman of the junior development committee, came up with an impressive list of suggestions from his group which consists not only of adult club representative, but also of the junior captains of the various clubs.

This year, for the first time, the Victoria Junior Championship will be played in two sections. All low-handicap players will play in non-handicap "A" group and the winner will be the city champion. The other group will be on handicap terms and will be for the younger, and higher handicap players.

The district committee feels that this will greatly enlarge the entry and, as the 36 holes are to be played on one day, it has been decided to limit participation to 99 players, based on preference for those with the lower handicaps.

The entry fee, at the suggestion of the junior members of Ritchie's committee, has been raised from 50 cents to \$1.50 to increase the prize fund.

The junior inter-club championship will be played on May 28-29 over the Cedar Hill and Colwood courses. Each club will have a team of six-four scores to count each day and the championship will go to the side with the lowest gross score.

Another new junior event will be an 18-hole invitational event at Glen Meadows on June 23. Players who are in the running for places in the Victoria district team — to meet Vancouver and the up-island zones — as well as to qualify for places in the B.C. Junior will be asked to play at Glen Meadows. The team will be chosen not only on this round, but also on scores returned in the city junior championship.

The other important suggestion made by Ritchie, and approved by the district committee was the formula for this year's junior golf clinic. To be staged at the club level, the plan is to give the lowest handicap players in each club two individual lessons rather than the normal group lessons.

Ritchie said that experienced juniors could benefit a lot more by individual tutoring than by being part of a class.

South Africa Out of Games As Reinstatement Reversed

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Africa was officially voted out of the Mexico City Olympics Tuesday.

The International Olympic Committee said a majority of its 71 members had voted to withdraw the invitation to South Africa to compete in the Oct. 12-27 Games.

A simple majority of 36 was required, but an IOC spokesman said at least 40 votes already have come in against South Africa. And not all of the votes are in yet, he added.

REVERSED EARLY VOTE
This reversed an IOC verdict decided by a postal vote during the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, a little more than seven weeks ago.

At that time 36 of the 71 voted in favor of South Africa's reinstatement. The country was banned in 1963 because of its racial policies.

BASED ON PLEDGE
The Grenoble decision was based on a pledge by South African Olympic Committee officials to send a multi-racial team to Mexico City.

In Johannesburg, Frank Braun, president of the South African Olympic Committee, said: "The Lausanne decision is illegal, immoral and unconstitutional. We will accept the illegal position as it stands now in a gentlemanly manner."

BACKS RECOMMENDATION
The vote of the IOC members backed the recommendation of the IOC's nine-man executive board. The board met in an emergency session here last weekend and recommended that South Africa's invitation be withdrawn.

Mexico's organizing committee had requested the emergency meeting following threats by more than 40 countries that they would boycott the Olympics if South Africa competed.

The IOC, dominated by a powerful elite of rich idealists and headed by Avery Brundage of Chicago, was generally in favor of readmitting South Africa to preserve the universality of the Games.

SAYS NOT POLITICAL
Brundage had consistently maintained through the years that "the Olympics is above politics."

But the pressure of world opinion forced the emergency session and the second vote. Officially, the IOC contended that apartheid was not the reason for the switch. Spokesmen said it was feared that racial tension throughout the world would lead to demonstrations and even physical violence against a South African team in Mexico.

INFLUENCED BY BOYCOTT
There was little doubt, however, that the IOC was greatly influenced by the boycott threats.

The decision means that at

Shocking Rebuff Termed Illegal

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Despite the "shocking rebuff" by the International Olympic Committee in withdrawing South Africa's invitation to the 1968 Olympic Games, South Africa "will accept the illegal position as it stands now in a gentlemanly manner," Frank Braun said Tuesday night.

"We feel, at this stage at least, no useful purpose would be served by standing on house tops and shouting our anger to the world and vilifying the IOC as such," Braun said during an executive meeting of the South African Olympic Committee of which he is president.

Braun read a document at a committee meeting which he said had been given to him by IOC President Avery Brundage and quoted eminent United

States legal authorities as saying the decision to revoke the invitation was illegal.

Braun said according to press reports, it seemed the Soviet IOC delegate, Constantin Adrianov, who is also a vice president of the IOC, said definitely that money and organization existed to bring about the disruption of the Mexico City Games Oct. 12-27 should South Africa be present.

If the Soviet Union could be so sure a situation exists then it should also be excluded from the Games he said amid cheers.

"In view of all this, we as the South African Olympic Committee, are determined to carry on in the Olympic movement even if we are excluded this year in spite of the illegality of the decision and the contravention by the IOC of its own rules," Braun said.

OC Soccer Tables

LONDON (CP)—Standings of teams in the English and Scottish soccer leagues, following weekend matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE										
Division I										
	W	T	L	P	F	A	P			
Man United	29	8	7	9	47	54				
Leeds	22	9	7	6	29	33				
Man City	22	8	10	7	29	30				
Liverpool	19	10	8	3	24	46				
Everton	21	5	11	5	35	47				
Tottenham	16	8	12	6	52	44				
West Bromwich	13	11	13	5	30	41				
Newcastle	13	11	13	5	30	41				
Chelsea	14	12	11	4	37	26				
Notts Forest	13	11	13	4	37	26				
Burnley	13	10	15	6	33	38				
Arsenal	12	10	15	4	46	34				
Sheffield W	11	12	16	4	37	34				
Southampton	11	12	16	4	37	34				
West Ham	11	12	16	4	37	34				
Leicester	11	12	16	4	37	34				
Sunderland	12	9	17	4	35	33				
Wolverhampton	12	9	17	4	35	33				
Coventry	9	17	13	5	30	41				
Sheffield U	10	16	14	4	37	26				
Stoke City	11	6	20	4	37	26				
Fulham	9	6	22	4	37	26				

Division II										
	W	T	L	P	F	A	P			
Queen's PR	23	7	9	8	33	33				
Ipswich	20	13	5	7	39	33				
Blackpool	21	10	8	3	41	32				
Portsmouth	18	13	8	6	48	49				
Birmingham	18	13	8	6	48	49				
Millwall	22	17	21	6	50	41				
Middlesbrough	13	11	13	5	30	41				
Blackburn	16	8	14	5	35	40				
Norwich	14	11	14	5	35	40				
Cardiff	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Crystal Palace	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Bolton	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Aston Villa	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Huddersfield	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Derby	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Cardiff	13	13	14	5	35	40				
Hull	11	12	16	5	35	40				
Charlton	11	12	16	5	35	40				
Preston	11	12	16	5	35	40				
Bristol City	11	12	16	5	35	40				
Pulhertown	9	11	19	3	32	29				
Plymouth	8	8	22	3	24	26				

Division III										
	W	T	L	P	F	A	P			
Bury	22	8	12	8	37	52				
Oxford	19	13	11	6	47	51				
Sheff Wed	18	14	10	5	48	50				
Torquay	20	10	12	5	46	50				
Barnsley	19	10	12	5	46	50				
Walsley	19	10	12	5	46	50				
Barrow	19	10	12	5	46	50				
Reading	18	9	15	6	31	45				
Stockport	18	9	15	6	31	45				
Walsley	18	9	15	6	31	45				
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Division IV										
	W	T	L	P	F	A	P			
Luton	25	12	5	7	38	82				
Crewe	19	12	12	7	41	55				
Barstley	20	12	9	9	42	54				
Bradford City	22	9	12	6	47	53				
Hartlepool	19	11	14	5	43	56				
Southend	19	10	10	7	32	26				
Cherterfield	18	13	13	6	47	49				
Tranmere	13	12	18	5	35	63				
Grimsby	10	15	19	4	31	35				
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Division V										
	W	T	L	P	F	A	P			
Grimsby	10	15	19	4	31	35				
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Former Decathlon Champ Fights Negroes' Problems

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Last summer former Olympic champion Milt Campbell flew to Newark from Toronto to help quell racial rioting in his hometown.

The trip changed his life.

Campbell, then a successful publishing executive in Toronto, spent several days last July walking the streets in his old neighborhood in nearby Plainfield's Negro section after violence took one life there.

He talked to the youngsters and later arranged to have food shipped into the riot-torn area.

Today, Campbell is a neighborhood resource specialist in Newark's Model Cities program, responsible for accumulating and reporting on problems in the Negro community.

CHALLENGE, OBLIGATION
"I felt a strong challenge and an obligation after the riots ended," he said. "I decided to bring my wife and three children back home and see what I could do about helping to solve some of the problems in the black communities throughout the state."

"My determined goal," he explained with the quiet intensity he showed training for the Olympic Games, "is to make Newark a better place to live for everyone."

FINISHED SECOND
As a 17-year-old, Campbell was the only high school student competing in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki. He finished second in the decathlon to U.S. champion Bob Mathias.

Afterwards, he starred on the University of Indiana football and track teams and trained for the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne.

He reached his athletic peak in those games, winning the decathlon and a gold medal. He was acclaimed the "world's greatest athlete."

He then joined the U.S. Navy and after his discharge played with the Cleveland Browns professional football team behind the great Jimmy Brown.

Campbell moved on to the Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Canada, and immediately began setting football records.

But in 1964 he broke his ankle in a game and was forced to quit football. Campbell joined a Toronto publishing firm and stayed there until the 1967 riots, which brought him back.

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Mod, Perhaps But Charming

The old girl on the Causeway has "gone mod," her manager affirms, but he says she's not one whit less charming or dignified.

Replying to recent criticism of an Empress Hotel advertisement by city archivist Ainslie Helmcken, Leslie Parkinson said Tuesday that "the travesty (in Mr. Helmcken's eyes) is all a matter of semantics."

The archivist was outraged

at the advertisement headed: "The Old Girl Goes Mod" which referred to a multi-million-dollar renewal program being undertaken by the hotel.

Whoever dreamed it up, said Mr. Helmcken, should be taken out on the Causeway and shot. Those who regarded the Grand Old Lady as a Victoria institution could not be less than shocked and

recoil in horror at such patent nonsense.

Mr. Parkinson said he himself authorized placement of the advertisement, and he shared with the archivist his horror of bleak and characterless hotels found all too frequently in the Western world.

And he shared Mr. Helmcken's respectful affection for the charm and dignity of the Empress, so it could be that it

was all a matter of semantics.

"Mod" connoted neither sterility or tastelessness, he said. As expressed by many young British aristocrats, it meant elegance and romanticism not unreminiscent of the turn of the century.

In any event, said Mr. Parkinson, it was all meant light-heartedly, to suggest the modernization which had taken place.

Is Port Essential?

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Harbors Board still has some reservations about immediate development of Roberts Bank as a port so close to Vancouver, says Captain Barney Johnson.

Captain Johnson, the federal board's Vancouver port manager, told a service club Monday:

"These (reservations) are largely based on our concern over its impact on the splendid facilities now in operation or facilities which will soon be put into operation on Burrard Inlet."

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The National Harbors Board has never denied the eventual necessity of developing Roberts Bank, but has questioned the necessity of immediate development, he added.



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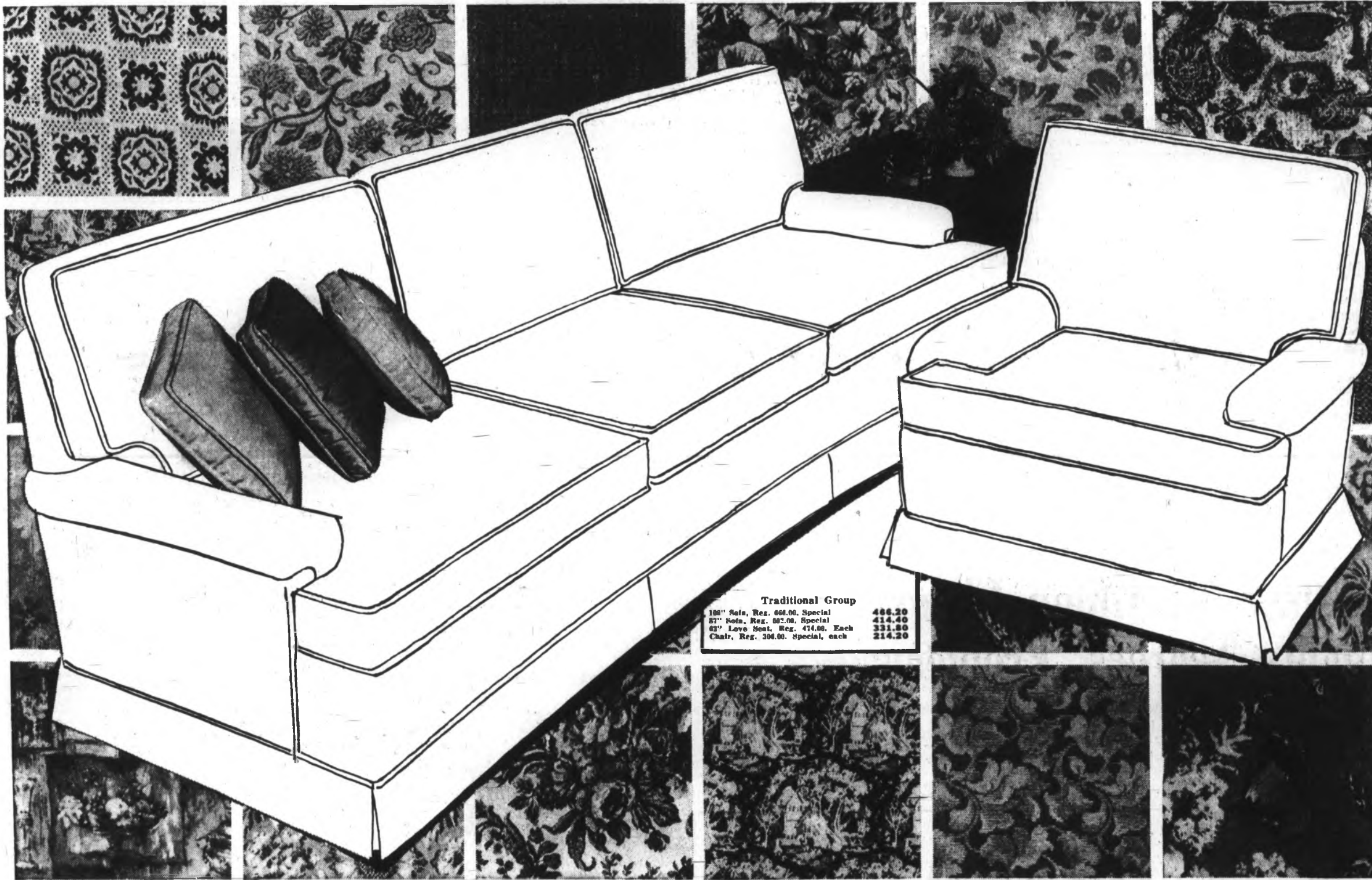
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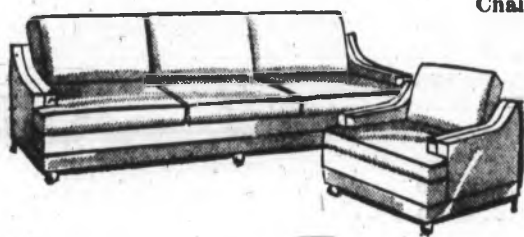
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St. Joseph's Doctors

Cutbacks Protested

By JOHN MATTERS

The doctors who practise at St. Joseph's Hospital condemned Tuesday night government financial policies which have precipitated staff cutbacks and a general financial squeeze at the institution.

The hospital's medical staff spent at least an hour debating, and finally adopting, a motion which protests cutbacks "in an already weakened hospital situation."

The action followed a letter to each of the doctors from Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, St. Joseph's executive director, which suggested they relieve nurses of some paperwork and try to reduce the load on the emergency ward.

"WRONG TIME"

The motion said the cutbacks were coming at a time "when we should be doing just the opposite" and "not only should a cutback not be allowed, but an increasing quality of service should be pursued through the agency of greater expenditures."

They took the action because doctors themselves have no direct access to British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service, the government agency responsible for distributing the taxpayers' money to hospitals.

Dr. G. D. May, president of the medical staff, explained later the doctors firmly supported the hospital's board and administration.

"There are no bad feelings," he said. "All we want is better facilities."



Promoted

Commanding officer of the Victoria RCMP sub-division Henry Francis Law, has been promoted from inspector to superintendent.



Photo 'King' Bends to Subjects

Malak Karsh of Ottawa, brother of the renowned Youssuf Karsh and Canada's foremost photographer of tulips, bent to his work in Victoria Tuesday.

Mr. Karsh, known professionally only as Malak, is here to record gardens, which he prefers to do from ground level, as at legislative buildings.

School Tax Jump Light, Rural Saanich Escapes

Wait and See View Greets Grants Plan

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Property owners in Greater Victoria face a school tax increase amounting to less than half a mill this year, Education Minister Peterson announced Tuesday.

Taxpayers in rural Saanich actually face a slightly reduced mill rate, but those in Sooke and the Gulf Islands as well as other districts on Vancouver Island face fairly heavy increases.

This information was made available Monday in a new schedule of provincial grants to individual school districts throughout B.C. under the government's new school finance formula.

Mr. Peterson told a press conference the new formula means an average increase in school taxes of "only 1.19 mills" across the province, adding that because the homeowner grant was boosted \$10 to \$130 "many residential property owners won't even feel this nominal increase."

Last year the increase in

school taxes averaged 3.55 mills across the province.

This year Greater Victoria will have a school mill rate of 28.54 mills compared with 28.03 mills in 1967. The provincial operating grant amounts to \$6,738,436 compared with \$5,596,445 last year.

To this is added \$1,027,077 to cover capital and debt, bringing the total provincial contribution to \$7,765,513. The total grant last year was \$6,351,738.

The minister said approximately one third of the province's 89 school districts will have lower mill rates this year.

Among this group is Saanich, with an operating grant of \$1,033,013 compared to \$759,222 in 1967. The new mill rate is struck at 29.98, down from the previous 30.34 mills.

Sooke Faces Boost

Despite another large jump in provincial operating grants however, Sooke property owners face a sizeable tax increase this year. The grant amounts to \$1,070,885, up from \$817,660 in 1967, and the mill rate jumps from 29.27 mills last year to 33.53.

In districts where there is an increase in taxes the mill rate is boosted by up to 4.5 mills, Mr. Peterson said.

He claimed the overall increase in school taxes was "extremely nominal" in view of increases in school board budgets. For instance, he added, teacher salaries, which represent some 70 per cent of boards' operating costs, increased by the equivalent of 4.14 mills.

However, \$36,500,000 increase in 1968 school board gross budgets was substantially offset

by a boost in shareable school costs for the province amounting to \$64,600,000. The minister gave no breakdown of the precise sharing ratio between province and local districts for this basic education program.

The 1968 grant schedule reflects the new school finance formula, the minister said. However, he added, the full impact of the formula won't be felt until next year.

This December, under the fully operative new scheme, school districts will be provided with an estimate of the basic levy — this year set at 24.3 mills compared with 16.10 mills in 1967 — and the estimated basic education program.

Mr. Peterson said: "With that knowledge I hope school boards throughout the province will indulge in more enlightened spending."

School Spending Plea

Offsetting the increase in the basic mill rate, non-shareable school district costs have been reduced from 11.95 mills on the province-wide basis in 1967 to 4.75 mills in 1968.

Direct grants to school districts in the current provincial budget are increased by \$18,900,000 to \$120,000,000. Mr. Peterson said in addition, the government is paying \$5,440,000 on behalf of school districts for teachers' pensions, \$40,850,000 for homeowner grants to reduce school taxes, and a further \$2,250,000 towards the cost of regional and school district colleges.

Here are some other Island school district grants with 1967 mill rates and grants in brackets:

Cowichan, \$926,048 and 35.49 mills (\$765,968, 32.43 mills); Lake Cowichan, \$234,904 and 30.68 mills (\$132,135, 26.19 mills); Ladysmith, \$799,054 and 39.46 mills (\$621,201, 34.97 mills); Nanaimo, \$1,979,034 and 31.45 mills (\$1,289,887, 30.26 mills);

Qualicum, \$379,625 and 35.34 mills (\$298,148, 32.53 mills); Alberni, \$851,168 and 29.25 mills (\$684,720, 26.29 mills); Courtenay, \$1,624,849 and 35.73 mills (\$1,409,647, 32.35 mills); Campbell River, no dollar figure given and 28.85 mills (\$6,555, 26.54 mills);

Vancouver Island West, no dollar figure given and 25.40 mills (no dollar figure, 25.01 mills); Vancouver Island North, \$324,119 and 34.46 mills (\$252,836, 30.23 mills).

New Formula Level

Among unattached districts Belmont Park receives \$83,518 and has a mill rate set at 31.50 mills compared with a grant of \$48,337 and 30.23 mill rate in 1967.

Mr. Peterson said it is significant that the new formula is starting with a level of basic education program which is \$64,600,000 above the previous level of shareable costs.

Asked whether the new formula would continue to produce lower school taxes and small increases in the majority of school districts, he replied: "I can't predict that because it depends on the school district budgeting and the amount of money the legislature will give

him. These two things I'd like to control, but don't."

Despite dire predictions to the contrary by opposition critics, the minister noted, two school districts where Columbia River dams are located have lower school taxes this year, although a government order exempted B.C. Hydro installations.

He cited Castlegar where the 1967 mill rate of 32.02 was reduced to 31.63 mills and Arrow Lakes where the previous 38.20 mill rate dropped sharply to 30.60 mills.

However, at Portage Mountain where the W. A. C. Bennett Dam is similarly exempted the taxes jumped from 28.91 mills in 1967 to 31.5 mills.

Wharf Street Main Contender

Convention Centre Guidelines Set

By A. H. MURPHY

In a look at the city's convention centre needs, a special council meeting decided Tuesday the facility must accommodate 1,500 delegates and agreed it would cost upward of \$2,000,000.

Aldermen worked out a number of guidelines for construction, one of which was that it must encompass no less than 50,000 square feet and be built on a "two-part plan," with auditorium and separate dining area. Each would be able to

take care of 1,200 to 1,500 visitors. There has been a steady modification of design requirements over the years since the "experts" began examining the issue. Original plans called for a

centre costing many millions and accommodating at least 3,000 people.

The 3,000 figure was shot down several times by city officials as well as businessmen, who claimed the city was just not geared to handle conventions of more than 1,500 and was better able to take care of a larger number of smaller groups from 500 up.

The figure was finally set Tuesday at a 1,500 maximum, with a likely average of 1,200. City Manager Dennis Young told aldermen most educated estimates set a construction figure of about \$35 a square foot.

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That would put the cost of a two-part centre at about \$1,750,000. Added to that would be about \$500,000 for furnishings and \$300,000 more for kitchen equipment.

The manager said it would be possible to save \$600,000 or more if the centre was constructed in conjunction with an existing or new hotel on what was known as a "plug-in" plan.

It was known officials of Marathon Realty Ltd., the real estate wing of the CPR, had held conferences with city officials. The company has made commercial research data available to the city.

There was difference of opinion Tuesday about the matter of priorities. Ald. Clyde Savage thought nothing worthwhile could be accomplished until a location was chosen for the convention centre.

Chairman of the meeting, Ald. Hugh Ramsay, believed first consideration should be the size and a rough estimate of the cost.

TWO CONTENTENDERS

There have been many sites suggested for a centre, but the selection has been narrowed down to two main contenders.

Front-runner is probably the Wharf Street area of the waterfront, where studies are being made for a possible 50-acre urban renewal project.

More than six months ago, a team of economists was given the job of finding out whether a massive renewal of the district would be economically feasible.

THIS MONTH

Results of the \$80,000 study will be made known to city council Tuesday.

If the green light is given and the city moves ahead with the next stage of the plan, serious consideration will be given to locating a convention centre in what is expected to be a high-density living area.

It is freely predicted at City Hall the Tuesday report will include a strong recommendation the centre be located in the Wharf Street area, possibly on the city-owned site now occupied by Ocean Cement Ltd.

The other favored location is in the vicinity of Crystal Garden and the Empress Hotel. The Crystal site became a real possibility when the city decided to pull down the swimming pool-bathhouse complex and locate a new pool somewhere closer to the centre of urban population, possibly in the environs of Central Park.

Seen In Passing

Lizbeth Sorensen with Danish pastries. (A salesgirl in a new Danish bakery, she lives at 1764 Oak Bay Avenue with her husband, Vaga, a carpenter. Her hobbies are music and dancing.) ... Jim Murphy trying to find someone else interested in ichthyology ... Bob Bilghe coming home from work ... Larry Church laughing at a story ... Jill Lyon choosing a pair of earrings ... John Burns surrounded by hordes of baby rabbits ... Rusty Johnson trying to ride a motorcycle ... Penny Paterson entertaining Kathy Macintosh from Terrace ... Margaret Porter walking her baby ... Bob Hall looking for an easy subject to paint.



Lizbeth

Esquimalt-Saanich Nomination

Grits May Appeal Verdict

The Monday nomination of Liberal James Gorst in Esquimalt-Saanich federal riding may be appealed, party spokesman Kenneth Cox said Tuesday.

Mr. Cox, area director for the party, said he was informed that some Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals may protest to the provincial organization the validity of Mr. Gorst's nomination meeting.

meeting on grounds it had been called in too short a time.

Mr. Gorst was finally nominated by acclamation after about half the meeting walked out.

Mr. Cox said any protest must be filed with the provincial executive within three days of the nominating meeting.

"If such an appeal is made, it will become known," he said.

In Vancouver, B.C. Liberal president Lawrence Jolivet said any appeal must come from the local association.

"If we feel there has been an irregularity we can void the nomination," he said.

Saanich Cuts \$52,320 For 'Minimal' Boost

Saanich council had trimmed almost half a mill from its 1968 budget by the end of its second special meeting Tuesday night. Savings to date are \$52,320.

The third and final budget meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

At the end of Tuesday night's meeting, Mayor Hugh Curtis urged council "not to bring an extremely sharp knife" tonight.

SOCIAL WELFARE

"Much of our work of cutting has already been done," he said. Among those still to be considered are the social welfare and recreation facilities budgets, community service grants and capital expenditure out of revenue.

"When you consider we've been dealing with less spectacular sections of the budget," Mayor Curtis said afterwards, "to have pulled almost half a mill out is a good sign. It substantiates my prediction that any increase would be quite minimal."

SCHOOL TAX

He said the provincial government has assisted Saanich with changes on per-capita grants and education.

The school tax rate, announced by the mayor at the meeting, showed an increase of .44 mills in School District 61 and a decrease of .12 mills in School District 63.

Ald. Alan Newberry, a school principal, told council that while the provincial government was

holding the line on school costs, it was also decreasing services to the public.

"The educational program is being cut back and we should be aware of that," he said.

Mayor Curtis said later that Saanich had held the line on taxes for general and debt purposes for a number of years. While it was up three mills in 1963, it was increased only one mill in 1964, decreased one mill in 1965, went up .20 mills in 1966 and rose 1.30 in 1967.

Clinic Given \$9,000 Aid

Saanich council Tuesday night voted to give \$9,000 to the G. R. Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children and to recommend to future councils that a total amount of \$28,000 be given over the next three years. Campaign goal for the new clinic is \$250,000.

Spring Forward Time

Daylight saving time arrives Sunday and clocks will go ahead one hour at 2 a.m. For those who delight in details, clocks within the province will then be seven hours behind Greenwich time. Standard time will return to B.C. at 2 a.m. Oct. 27.

Classes for Holidays Schools' Teen Plan

"Summer Happening" is the name for a series of holiday work-play classes being planned for Greater Victoria's young adults.

The adult education division of the Greater Victoria school board is preparing the courses in consultation with a group of high school student representatives. "It's a fun program," adult

education director Jack Dalgleish said Monday. The idea came from school board chairman Peter Bunn, and many of the activities were suggested by the students, he said.

Conversational French and public speaking courses are planned. An enthusiastic response has already been hinted for workshops in biology, chemistry and physics, Mr. Dalgleish reported.

Victorian Picked

The Pacific Northwest Association of Classified Advertising Managers named Al Frankson of the Victoria Press secretary-treasurer Tuesday at the association annual meeting in Bellingham.



Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a high school senior who gets along O.K. The problem is my father. He's a self-made man and doesn't let me forget it for a minute. He keeps badgering me to be "tops," although I have tried to make him understand that not everybody can make the grade, or wants to.

Is there anything wrong with being just an average guy? The double domes and eager beavers in our school are laughed at behind their backs. Average guys seem happier and are better liked. They aren't always in a sweat. They are also better rounded because they aren't breaking their heads to excel in one thing — like grades.

I am satisfied to just get by. Please tell my dad that there is nothing wrong with being an average guy and to get off my back. When I try to tell him he gets mad.—ME

Dear You: I don't think you have to worry about being

tops. With your attitude there's little danger.

Not everyone can be a world-beater. It takes energy, drive, tenacity and discipline. You seem quite proud of the fact that you have none of these qualities.

Since you are content to "just get by" I trust you are also prepared to settle for everything that goes with mediocrity. I trust, too, that you won't be bitter when you see your ambitious, hardworking buddies reap the rewards that come with making it big in this highly competitive world.

Head Is Numb

Dear Ann Landers: I am going crazy and I need your help. I took this secretarial job three weeks ago. It pays extremely well and the people are pleasant. The problem is my boss. The first thing he does when he comes to the office is turn on the radio and it stays on until he leaves. I go home at the end of the day completely exhausted. It is only 9:45 a.m. as I write this letter and already the side of my head is numb. I am taking tranquilizers and have tried ear plugs but they make me nervous because I am afraid I will not hear the boss' buzzer.

The station my boss prefers is high frequency station and there must be something about the tone that reacts badly on my ears. He once had the radio on FM and it didn't bother me at all. Perhaps an ear specialist could explain this.

I must work to support my

children, and this is a dream job. Dare I suggest to my boss that he turn the radio off, change stations or wear earplugs? What do you say?—SOUND AND FURY

Dear S. and F.: A job that makes a nervous wreck out of a woman is not a dream job — no matter how much it pays.

My advice is to give notice — explain why you are leaving and check the classified sections of this paper. You have no right to ask the boss to turn off the radio, change stations or wear earplugs.

Confidentially Spooked By Her Predictions: I don't believe your Aunt Mabel has any supernatural powers. It may be that she gets her "inside information" from a bum or an old fracture — or perhaps she is just a good guesser.



Artists Tackle Psychedelic Car

Vancouver artist Ann Long got help from designer husband David in painting city's first psychedelic car. The Victoria born couple are completing the multi-hued car for the Witches Cauldron in Bastion

Square. It will be used as delivery vehicle by the store. Mrs. Long in addition to being a talented artist is also teacher at Vancouver experimental school.—(Jim Ryan)

Household Utensils Handy in Spacecraft

SPACE CENTRE, HOUSTON (UPI)—Quite a bit gets said about the exotic materials trickling out of the space program into everyday life. Less known are the things which go the other way, from

household use into the spacecraft.

Take the Apollo moonlight program, for example.

Among the Apollo items you might find in the home are plastic bags, mirrors with polished metal surfaces, some

very familiar medicines, and ordinary pens and pencils.

Astronauts, like the housewife, must fight their way into food tightly sealed in plastic wrappers.

Another common household product found in each manned spaceflight is chewing gum. In orbit, it replaces toothbrushes for keeping astronauts' teeth clean.

The trend toward selecting common and familiar items in preference to radical, specially developed materials began during Project Mercury.

John "Shorty" Powers said recently. Powers was the "Voice of Mercury" during America's first six manned spaceflights.

"As we gained space travel experience, more and more everyday goods were found not only acceptable but preferable."

The antifreeze solution used in car radiators, for instance, closely resembles a solution used in the Apollo cooling system destined for flights to the moon. Degree of purity is the prime difference between the two.

One down-to-earth product brought into heavy use in the manned flight program at the start is so common that nearly everyone in the nation is exposed to it—in some form—every day. The product is activated charcoal.

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Mrs. Johnson Plans Beautification Job

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — "Wherever I am within the next few years, I'll be working on the same kind of endeavor," said Mrs. Johnson at the White House. She was talking about the beautification of Washington, which has been one of the jobs she has worked hardest at since she became the First Lady.

At her first beautification luncheon two years ago, Mrs. Johnson bravely stood in the mud and shoveled dirt around a freshly planted tree while someone held an umbrella over her head. Last year's luncheon and bus ride took place in a chilly drizzle, but this year Mrs. Johnson played in luck.

It was a warm, gorgeous day. The 30,000 azaleas were in full bloom, and the million daffodils and million tulips were even slightly past their prime.

About 10:30 a.m., the 200 guests invited to Lady Bird's luncheon were ushered into the president's garden where coffee, orange juice, and sweet rolls were served in the sunshine.

Mrs. Johnson circulated among the crowd wearing her favorite red wool suit with a white leather belt and a short, flared skirt.

She was looking relaxed and happy. Though she still has nine months in the White House, you have a feeling that Mrs. Johnson has shed the strain and mentally packed her bags to take off for another kind of life. Since she loves the outdoors and is a horticulturist, especially wild flowers, no one can doubt that both city and country beautification will play an important part in it.

After the garden breakfast, the 200 piled into four big buses and went on a tour of Washington areas, some beautified and some still untouched. Members of the Parks Department, including its head, Nash Castro, commented over microphones in each bus. Members of Liz Carpenter's press department, each equipped with small walkie-talkies, communicated with one another from bus to bus. They use the same technique when they're in

different parts of the White House.

There was only one stop at the almost-finished schoolhouse Mrs. Vincent Astor has donated. Brooke Astor, in a short, fitted tweed coat in many colors spoke briefly, along with Mrs. Johnson.

If there was a fashion story, it was certainly the comeback of the fitted and belted coat. It was worn in pale yellow-green tweed by Mrs. William (Deed) Blair; in brown and white checked wool from Courreges by Beverly Weicker; and in blue and white tweed with a chain belt by publisher Kay Graham.

Everyone commented on Gwen Calfritz's white suit with one huge, mirror-like brass button. Mrs. A. Grant Fordyce was in the Courreges uniform of a navy coat over a white scalloped dress.

Many of the guests had been present at other beautification luncheons, but others were newcomers. In the crowd were: Mary Lasker, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garrison, Mrs. Henry Fowler, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. Orville Freeman, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, Perle Mesta, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, the Ambassador of Japan and Mrs. Shimoda, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, and many others.

Luncheon tables completely filled the East Room. They were covered in turquoise cloths crisscrossed with stripes of pale green satin ribbon and centered with straw baskets of yellow daffodils and tulips.

On the menu were: consommé April (jellied), crepes Chesapeake (with seafood), fresh mushrooms, garden greens mimosa, a real clay flower pot filled with ice cream and topped by a real yellow daffodil.

Unlike last year when big trees in tubs were moved in, the room was completely undecorated except for a single tree on which daffodils were tied. Mrs. Johnson stood in front of it to make her after-luncheon speech.

"Today has a special meaning for me. It's an opportunity to thank Mary Lasker," she said. She added that during the past three years \$3 million



Mrs. Lyndon Johnson

have been raised to beautify Washington and 17 million visitors have enjoyed the flowers.

The only other speaker was Mayor Walter Washington.

Not only Mrs. Johnson but press secretary Liz Carpenter had an air of winding up a long, difficult job. Liz will remain with Mrs. Johnson until she leaves the White House next January 20, but after that Liz's plans and those of her husband, Leslie, are uncertain.

The Carpenters have had many offers, both separately and as a team. "But we like Washington and will probably stay here," said Leslie Carpenter, who heads his own news bureau.

The first thing Liz plans to do is write a book and the White House already knows

about it. The title will be "The White House Hell Department."

It happened this way. After Luci's wedding, Liz and Leslie took off for a rest. At the airport, they met President Johnson.

"It's been a hell of a week in my department," said Liz. "Why not? You run the hell department, don't you?" was the President's comeback.

For five years Liz has been doing a double-barreled job. She is not only press secretary to the First Lady, but director of service in the White House.

The book will be short on gossip but long on the details of the way the backstairs of the White House runs. With all that goes on it takes a real maestro to pull it off.

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Handsome Prince Or Country Girl?

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—The handsome prince turned into a frog may not have felt much worse than the shiny young country girl who looks at the average morning face in a city rush hour and fears her own might turn into that.

The never-ending traffic, the way money melts, the indifference and the competition can all be upsetting.

Josephine Chaisson says the move from a small town to a big one confronts girls with a barrage of new experiences most find hard to assimilate quickly.

Girls who were used to feeling most adequate at home suddenly feel unable to cope. They are facing personal problems they never had at home. They need help to understand they are not failing

to pieces, that it is part of a normal adjustment.

Mrs. Chaisson is director of housing services for the Metropolitan Toronto YWCA. As such she must sometimes take girls under her care who have severe problems. Most of her temporary charges, though, are girls who come to the city to look for a job or go to school, and who are surprised to find themselves at sea.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

The dictionary says that a hobby is a favorite occupation or topic pursued for amusement and which is compared to the riding of a hobby horse; an individual pursuit to which a person is unduly devoted.

That is an understatement as far as Alice Moisiuk and her hobby is concerned.

It was about three or four years ago that Alice came across liquid embroidery. Her enthusiasm has never lagged. If anything she grows keener as time goes by.

This liquid or instant embroidery is quite a thing. After the initial trying out period it's a cinch. You can embroider a pair of pillow slips in an evening.

The beauty of this type of painting is that you can use the paints on any medium, cotton, pelt, velvet, wood, glass, leather, metal, etc.

The only thing you can't paint on is anything that has been finished with wax.

And in the case of china or ceramic tiles it must really be baked in. China can be baked in your own oven at 250 degrees. No harsh detergent can be used on the tile.

However, on the materials the colors are absolutely fast. Machine washing doesn't harm them one little bit.

A full kit contains 42 colors and one tube of this paint will cover a straight line for two miles. That's what they tell me but I don't intend to walk the two miles to prove it.

An embroidery hoop or peltette comes with the kit. It has a solid centre and the material is placed firmly over the palette to hold it taut while painting.

There are sparkle paints, too, but these take a little

more skill than the straight paint.

Table covers, pillow slips, place mats, cushion covers, aprons, bibs, pyjama bags, wall plaques and a variety of other items are available with the design already printed.

But if you are artistic or energetic enough to trace your own design you can paint any picture you like on an article of your own.

One particular table cover has a design that unless you look very closely is as effective as cut work. And so much less time and energy to accomplish.

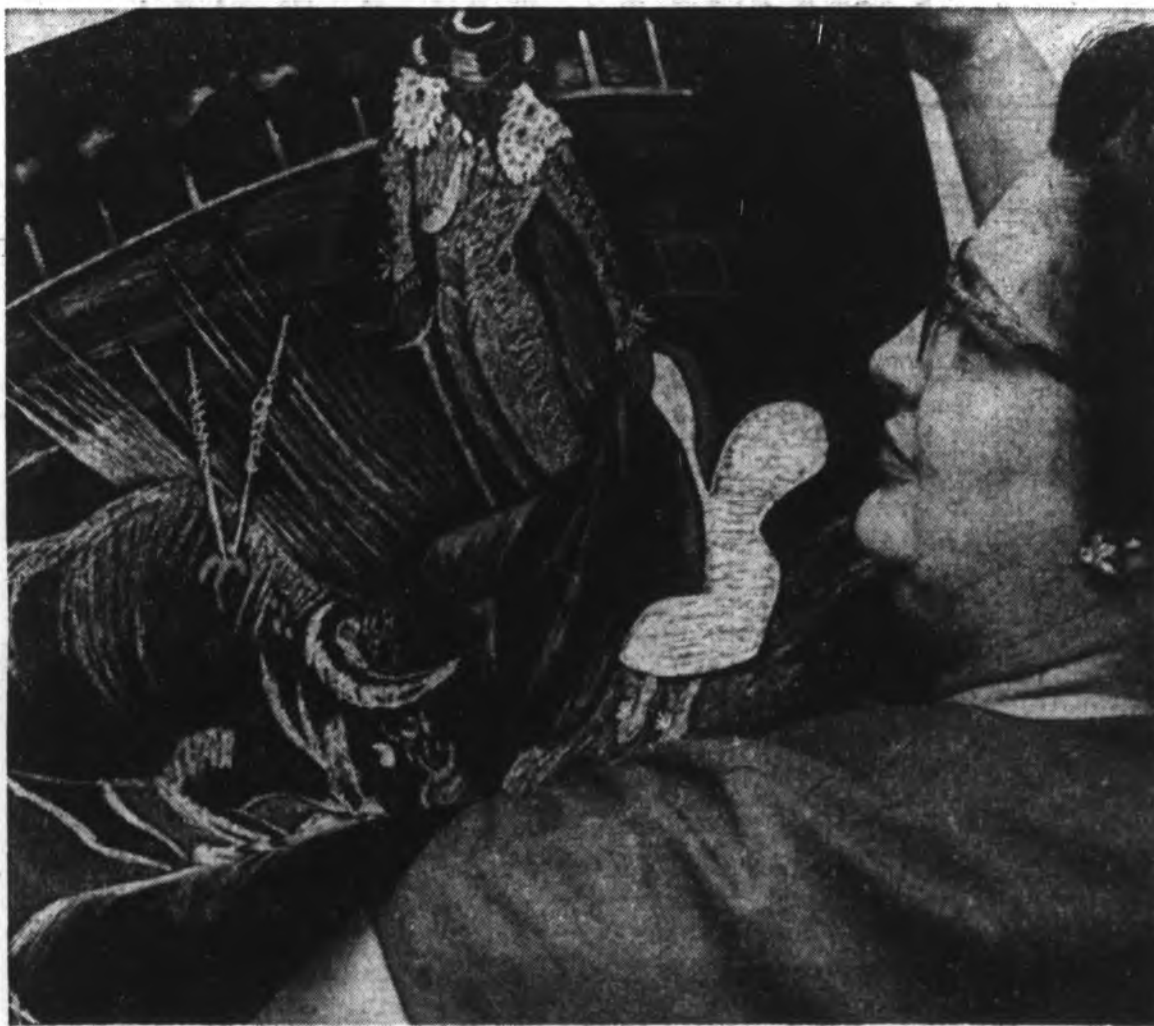
Another thing about this hobby is that the whole family can participate. Alice Moisiuk's son, Billy, is only nine but he has been painting plaques and other things for two years.

It has such wide scope that the possibilities are practically unlimited.

Actually various embroidery stitches can be done effectively with the liquid but the trend seems to be growing for painting in the design.

The expense, of course, depends on just how much the individual wants to spend. The two mile tube of paint costs \$1.10.

If you happen to be thinking of going to the hobby show at the Curling Rink on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the liquid embroidery will be on show with the rest.



Alice Moisiuk holds her picture "The Matador" done in liquid embroidery on black velvet. See Personal Mention.—(William E. John)

Centennial Tucks

The sixth son of Lieut. Col. H. J. Andrews (ret.) and Mrs. Andrews is to be christened this coming Sunday, April 28 in the Chapel of Christ the King at the Canadian Forces Base in Esquimalt when he will be named Michael John Anthony.

His mother spent 100 hours making Michael a traditional christening gown, all tucks and inset lace. She says "as Michael was a Centennial baby I put 100 tucks in the gown — one for each year of Canada's Confederation."

After the christening service to be performed by Father Bolton there will be tea at the Andrews' home on Old Esquimalt Road.

The Party Line

It's wedding bells for Lindsay Agnew this coming Saturday and there have been lots of parties for her to date.

Mrs. J. E. Craig gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be. Mrs. W. F. Markham and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton assisted Mrs. Craig and Mrs. E. Pollock of Ottawa was one of the guests.

Another miscellaneous shower was given by Lindsay's aunt, Mrs. Jack Wallace at her home on Cadboro Bay Road and Mrs. William E. Walker gave a surprise shower when her nieces Jean Violet McKeeble and Kathy

McKeeble, presented the bride-to-be with a tea set in Brigadoon pattern, the gift from the guests.

Lindsay's fellow workers at the Veterans' Hospital also gave a party for her and a gift of a bed throw and fellow workers were also guests when Mrs. L. Kirby gave a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel G. Vance whose son, Dennis Mel is the groom-to-be, will entertain principals of the wedding party after the rehearsal tonight. Lindsay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnew.

Official Visits

Mrs. William Little is going to be a busy woman, come the month of May. Mrs. Little was recently installed as Grand Royal Matron of British Columbia Order of Amaranth and she will be off on official visits to the courts on Vancouver Island and the mainland. She will also visit courts in Washington and Oregon.

project for the year is raising money for the Heart Fund. Last year the B.C. Courts donated over \$1,600 to this fund.

All the proceeds from the Oxtam bridge tea today in the Douglas room of The Bay will go to famine relief.

Alice MacLeod is in charge of the bridge which starts at 1:30 p.m. There are some good door prizes.



Mrs. William Little — Grand Royal Matron. See Personal Mention.

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Clubs and Societies

Firemen Plan Annual Ball

Ballroom at the Empress Hotel will be the setting Friday evening for the 53rd annual ball sponsored by Victoria Fire Department in aid of the Mutual Benefit Society. Dancing to the music of Charlie Hunt's orchestra will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., with the Grand March at 9:30 p.m. Supper will be served from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Dress is formal and among guests invited to the gala affair are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, and Mayor H. R. Stephen and Mrs. Stephen, patrons.

PHARMACEUTICAL

The Ladies Pharmaceutical Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Farnon, 2551 Queenswood Drive, today at 8:15 p.m.

HEALING

Prayer and healing study meeting will be held today at the Dominion Hotel at 3 p.m.

C.A.R.S.

Meeting of Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and

Rheumatism Society, will be held at 2:30 p.m., April 24, in Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

REBEKAH PNG

Victoria Rebekah Past Nobel Grand's club will meet at 7:30 p.m., April 25, in the IOOF Hall, Douglas Street. Following a short business meeting there will be a whist drive and bake sale. Proceeds will go towards the Elford Street School for the Retarded for purchase of working materials.

HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

Regular meeting of the B.C. Historical Association will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Douglas Building cafeteria. Guest speaker is to be Miss Elizabeth L. Forbes. Her subject is Trial Island.

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Spectre of Isolation Haunts Single People

By ROSEMARY SPEIRS

CALGARY (CP) — Unmarried men and women live in "pockets of lonely isolation" in Canadian society, the royal commission on the status of women was told Tuesday.

Nora Rowe, supervisor of social welfare services for the department of veterans' affairs in Calgary, told the commission single women are the worst sufferers from loneliness because they have fewer opportunities than men to join professional associations.

To document her claim, she circulated a questionnaire among 150 Calgary women, 77 of them single, and concluded that "a serious social problem exists for these people."

Forty-two of the 77 single women said they rarely get chances to take part in social activities that include both men and women.

"One woman told me that she feels she is treated as if she were contaminated because she is unmarried," Miss Rowe said in an interview.

Another told her after her husband died, her circle of friends "let it be known she could no longer be expected to be invited to mixed social functions."

Miss Rowe said her questionnaire had been circulated through women's clubs and she feared the loneliest single people were missed by her unofficial survey.

The pleasant-mannered social worker said she is a member of several business and professional clubs and has not herself experienced extreme loneliness.

Miss Rowe said she felt the problem was partly caused by a recent tendency for people to associate only with their own kind.

"Teen-agers stick to other teen-agers, old people are set off alone and married people form little smug groups."

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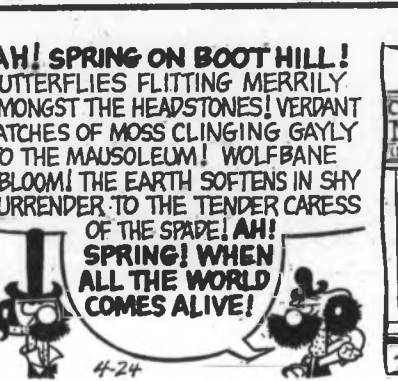
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Sweet Pea Seeds

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By M. V. CHESNUT

In Tuesday's column I told the story of the Zvolanek sweet peas — a race of this lovely flower which bears as many as eight or nine big blooms on each stem, while still retaining the grace, delicacy and clean, light fragrance characteristic of the sweet pea.

I offered to send a sample packet containing about a dozen of these super-sweet-pea seeds to any of my readers — or their friends or relatives — who would like to try their hand at growing these charming flowers, and for your convenience, you'll find an order coupon at the foot of this column.

There are a few points in connection with these Colonist Free Seed offers, though, that I'd like to clear up before we get started on the sowing instructions.

First, I'd like to make it clear there are no strings to this offer. You don't have to subscribe to the Colonist to get your free seeds. There is nothing to sign, nothing to buy, no obligation of any kind. You don't even need a coupon clipped from the paper, for a letter or note will serve just as well.

This being the case, I'd like to ask you to spread the good word among your friends and neighbors so they too can get a free sample of these very special sweet pea seeds, with or without a coupon from the paper.

In return, I ask only two things: First, be sure to enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope in your letter to carry your gift packet of seeds back to you.

I would prefer, too, that you didn't ask me any garden questions while our free seed offer is running. Judging by past performance, I am expecting between 12,000 and 15,000 seed request letters to pass through this office during the next two weeks, and I am afraid your request for garden advice will get lost in the shuffle, or at least suffer a substantial delay before I can get around to answering it.

If a real emergency arises in your garden and you find yourself in urgent need of advice, write a separate letter enclosing ANOTHER stamped and self-addressed envelope.

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The second thing I ask is that you let me know later in the year how you make out with your free seeds. This race of sweet peas is undergoing so many changes and improvements that almost anything can happen. I want to know how early the vines begin to bloom, how many flowers on each stem and especially whether any unusual colors turn up.

There should be at least six new colors and color combinations since the last time we distributed Zvolanek seeds three years ago. Who knows — perhaps one of your seeds will produce the long-sought yellow sweet pea!

In growing sweet peas, it is well to remember that our climate is just about ideal for this flower — better, in fact, than Southern California where the new strain was developed. Sweet peas like our cool nights, our clean salt air, our heavy summer dews.

Because of our favorable conditions, then, it is quite possible to bring your free seeds in the ground any old how and still get long flower stems with five or six blooms per stem. However, you may as well do things right, and let really exceptional flowers. I think it pays to give your seeds those few little extra attentions which produce prize-winning blooms.

One of these extras which makes for better plants and earlier blooms is to "chit" or pre-sprout the seeds before sowing, and we'll discuss this in my next column.

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ARTHUR HOPPE and Peace Threat to Vhtnng

Hoo Dat Don Dar Cautious

It was in the 43rd year of the lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. At long last peace negotiations appeared to be in the offing.

The stock market skyrocketed. The U.S. president's popularity soared. Throughout the world, leaders and people alike hailed the news with cries of "Huzzah!" and such.

In the West Vhtnng capital of Sag On the mood was described as one of "cautious optimism." It was described thus after that brave ally, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, at the first hint of such a development, called the cabinet into an extraordinary crisis emergency session.

"My brothers, and third cousins, too, we must now face the gravest crisis of the war," he said, his hands trembling. "Namely, peace."

"Fear not, we are prepared for just such a disaster," cried General Hoo when he could be heard again. "Our secret peace plans have been drawn up by none other than General Pak Opp."

"Pak Opp?" inquired General How Bow Dat.

"Right," said General Hoo, stuffing \$1,000 bills into a carpetbag. "And the last one to the plane for the Riviera gets his head chopped off."

"Wait!" said General Kew Kum Bar, whose name was a byword for coolness throughout Vhtnng. "Have East Vhtnng and the Americans begin their peace talks yet?"

"Well, not actually," admitted General Hoo. "First,

they must agree on a site and an agenda. And, of course, East Vhtnng insists the Americans stop bombing them beforehand."

"And the Americans have agreed to that?"

"Well, no," said General Hoo. "But they've agreed to talk about it, if a site for such talks can be mutually agreed on. Actually, that's what they've been negotiating for."

"And how are the negotiations going?"

"Well, the American president says he'll go anywhere to talk peace — except Phnom Penh, Warsaw, Kuala Lumpur, East Orange, N.J., and so forth. They say he's a rat fink. He says they're insincere polecats. They say..."

"Excuse me," said General How Bow Dat, somewhat puzzled, "could you review the situation in a sentence?"

"Why yes," said General

Hoo. "For weeks they've been trying to negotiate a site to commence negotiations on a bombing pause so that negotiations may begin on selecting a site to start negotiations which may or may not lead to peace."

There was a silence for a moment around the table. Then shoulders squared, General Hoo optimistically explained the cabinet's position to reporters afterwards.

"At least, no peace in our time."

What was he being cautious about, then?

"Well, we're a little concerned," he said cautiously, "that our great-grandchildren may have to go to work for a living."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Liz, Frankie to Co-star

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Well, here's some electrifying news. None other than Elizabeth Taylor AND Frank Sinatra are to co-star in the upcoming The Only Game in Town. Playwright Frank D. Gillyoy will adapt his play for the screen. The Only Game in Town is a romantic comedy set in Las Vegas. Liz will play a nightclub dancer forced to give up a wealthy married man because of her fondness for Frankie, an itinerant piano player who's a compulsive gambler. Sinatra sounds perfect for that part. Production starts in September. I am hardly wait.

I had forgotten what a fine actor the late Jimmy Dean was until I caught him the other night in East of Eden on the small screen. Julie Harris was also marvelous — how can she believe she is not beautiful — and Jo van Fleet won an Oscar for her portrayal of a madam.

Britt Ekland again busily denying the rumors of a breakup in her marriage with Peter Sellers, who isn't the easiest husband in the world. They've had problems and it wouldn't surprise me if they parted one day, but as of now they are giving out happiness statements. If you want to see Sellers now, you must fly to his tax-free Swiss residence.

Robert Walker is following the lead of Peter Fonda and moving his family away from Hollywood. He is selling his house in town and the beach pad at Malibu, and like Peter is looking for a ranch. They both wish to raise their families in smogless air. "My little daughter gets sick in the smog," young Fonda told me.

There have not been as many American-financed films in production, since the glittering '40s. But most of them are on location in the United States or abroad with England getting the lion's share. As any director or producer will tell you, it isn't cheaper to make movies away from Hollywood, but it is more authentic, and authenticity is what the young moviegoers demand and they are the majority.

Whether Jane Asher will marry or is married to Paul McCartney is one thing. Another is that she will not give up her acting career, which started when she was a child. Jane has just signed for a top role in Ritual in the Dark, by Colla Wilson.

Bill Daniels, who lensed Valley of the Dolls for Mark Robson, is getting together again with the director for The Plot which will be made in France. Before that, Bill, who started his camera career 50 years ago, will do a film with Jules Dassin in New York. Regarding stockholders who complain when a movie today takes a long time to make, Bill told me of Erich von Stroheim's Foolish Wives, for which he was the cameraman in 1922. "It took 14 months to make and cost \$1,200,000." Today that would cost at least 10 times as much.

Buddy Hackett is being paid \$150,000 a year for talking over the late Bert Lab's potato chip commercial on television. To make the deal profitable for the sponsor, Buddy will have to sell several billion bags of chips.

Be Your Own Critic

SYDNEY
HARRIS

"I am confused," writes a reader. "Two music critics I have respected just reviewed a concert by a famous string quartet. One of them praised the performance — the other knocked it. How can they both be good critics?"

This sort of thing bothers a lot of people. They feel that the critics must agree about a performance, or else one of them doesn't know his business.

But reviewing a performance isn't like announcing a ball game, where everybody can agree on the score at the end. Art has some objective standards, but there is a large subjective component in all artistic judgments, and experts have room for disagreement. Nor is it merely the critics

who disagree, as the public imagine. I used to attend concerts at the Aspen Summer Music Festival in the company of some of the finest musicians in the world. At the end of a performance, the musician at my right might applaud fervently, while the one at my left held his nose in disdain.

If you would listen to a single Mozart concerto played by a dozen different pianists, you would hear a dozen different interpretations—possibly none of them done exactly the way the composer had intended. One pianist will stress Mozart's elegance, another his melodic line, another his gaiety, another his sadness, another his complexity, or

simplicity. The greater the work, the more facets may be found in it—and the more various the aspects of interpretation.

I have seen some 20 different interpretations of the role of Hamlet, and no two were even remotely alike. I have seen Hamlet played (by excellent actors) as a callow youth, as a philosopher, as a madman, as a cynic, as an idealist, as a hero, as a wastrel, as an incest-ridden neurotic, and as a flagrant homosexual.

What we forget—especially in North America—is that the critic is voicing only one man's opinion, despite his often oracular tone. He is expressing what he thinks, and not necessarily rendering

an eternal verdict for all mankind. In Europe, critics are paid less attention to; the public reserves the right to make up its own mind on such matters.

But we are so unsure of our judgment, so desperate for guides to the arts that we put more value on professional critics than we should—or than they want us to.

A couple of poor reviews can kill a new play on Broadway—but not in any of the European capitals, where the theatre-going public is less dependent upon press reaction to a play.

Conflicting reviews should not confuse us. Artists themselves disagree as much as critics do; only privately, but just as pungently.

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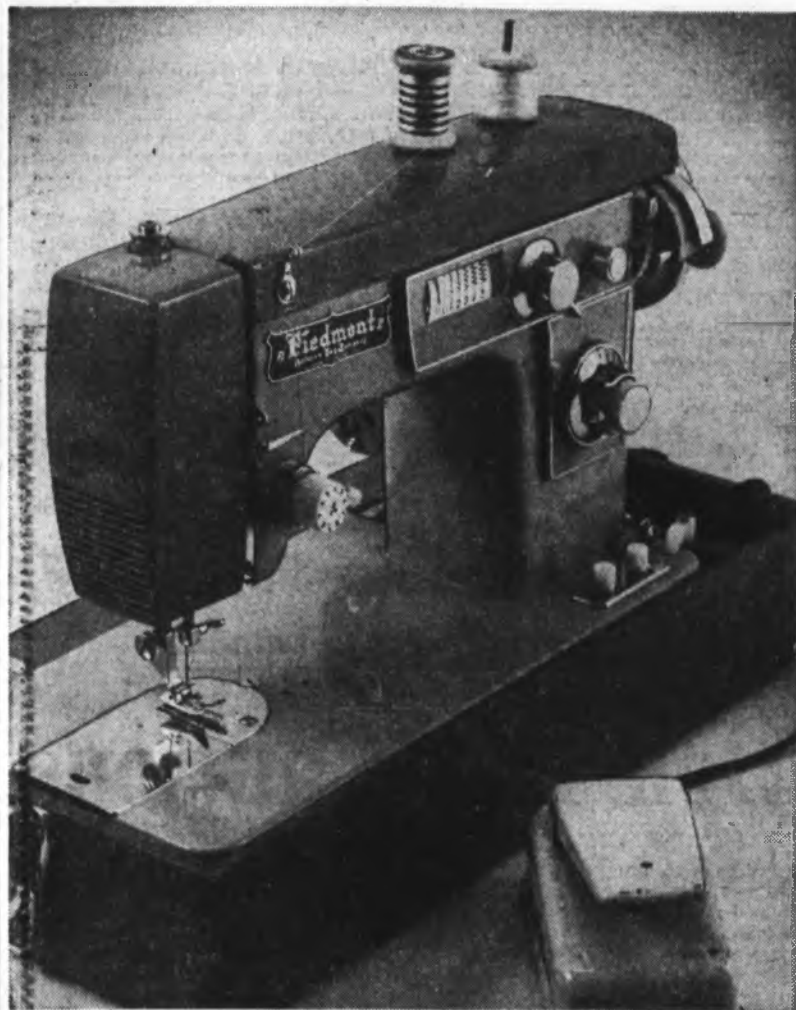
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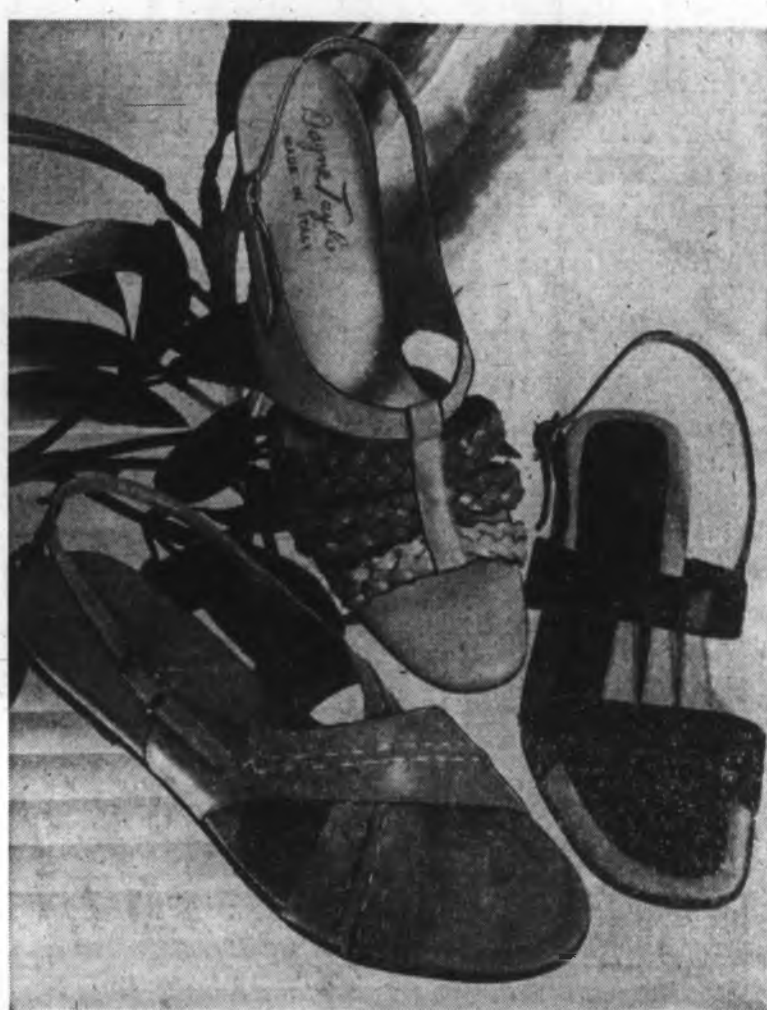
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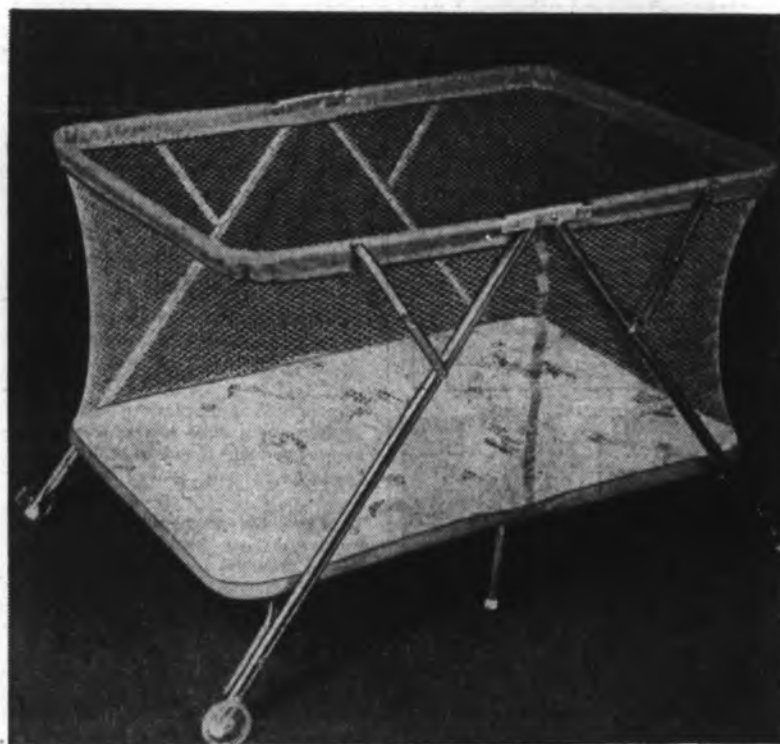


W13 DE LUXE BAYCREST STROLLER—Famous sleeper-stroller with four independent spring suspension. Chrome-plated tubular frame and fenders, blue or tartan plaid vinyl upholstery. Other important features include: adjustable footrest and backrest, non-skid brake system, adjustable telescoping handle. Folds for convenient storage.

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W14 NYLON NET PLAYPEN—The chrome metal frame provides sturdy support for the nylon net. Soft padding around frame protects baby. Vinyl-covered pad. White net with aqua padding, white and blue nursery pattern on base. 28x40" size.

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W15 GENDRON STROLLER-CRIB—The one and only four-season carriage. It's warm and draft-free for winter. Converts to a stroller for summer and autumn and a de luxe car bed for all-year comfort. Vinyl body, chrome frame, telescoping adjustable handles, nylon wheel bearings. Jade, beige, ice blue, navy. 36" lift-off body; 9" chrome wheels.

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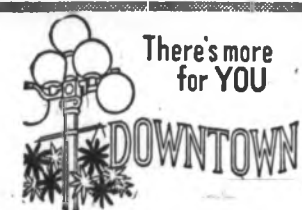
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W16 Babycrest Colonial Crib—White enamel or antique finished wood. Single drop side with four-position adjustable spring. The oblong spindles are closely spaced for safety. Four easy-rolling casters. 30x54". Reg. \$65. Sale, each **46⁹⁹**

W17 Storkcraft Economy Crib—White top-quality, kiln-dried oval-shaped spindles. Quality nickel-plated, rust-resistant screws and hardware—no nails used in construction. Easy-to-clean "Posture-Matic" posture board support, non-toxic nylon teething rails. 30x54" six-year size. Reg. \$35. Sale, each **27⁹⁹**

W18 Baby Lounge—White moulded polypropylene plastic with adjustable wire back, rolled plastic edges, safety harness belt with snap and foam-filled nursery print pad for a softer ride. 22x11" size. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. **3⁶⁶**

W19 De Luxe Peterson Car Seat—Luxuriously upholstered in durable vinyl with padded chrome safety rail. Hooks under bucket or ordinary car seats. Folds for compact storage. Blue or black. Sale, ea. **16⁹⁹**

W20 De Luxe Gendron Pram—Large 39" metal body lifts off to become a car bed. Separate kit will make the remaining chassis into a stroller. Features anti-tip brake, chrome undercarriage, plastic pusher grip and telescoping handle. Reg. \$60. Sale, ea. **52⁹⁹**

W21 Gendron Economy Stroller—Tubular chrome scissor action frame for easy storage; heat-sealed vinyl upholstery in blue or gold, plastic arm rests, canopy with fringe. Chrome plated 7" wheels on nylon bearings. Reg. \$23. Sale, ea. **19⁹⁹**

W22 Hardwood Chest of Drawers—Four large 24x14x6" capacity drawers with drawer guides for smooth operation. Quality wood and fibreboard construction in white. Overall size 28 by 17 by 39". Reg. \$50. Sale, ea. **36⁹⁹**

W23 Wooden Play Pen—Hardwood construction with oblong spindles and blue masonite floor, blue nylon teething rails. Folds away for easy storage. Natural wood finish. 27x45" size. Reg. \$15. Sale, ea. **11⁹⁹**

W24 De Luxe Dinetto High Chair—Chrome-finished 1/2" steel tubing with adjustable chrome footrest and metal self-levelling glides. Pione seat in beige, white, yellow, blue. Raised sides and back for easy cleaning. Lift-off plastic tray with snap fastening. Reg. \$19. Sale, ea. **16⁹⁹**

W25 De Luxe Folding Car Bed—Cold resistant vinyl cover with chrome plated steel frame. Folds for convenient storage. Blue. Size 15x33". Reg. \$115. Sale, ea. **11⁹⁹**

W26 Baby Bath—Moulded polypropylene plastic with rolled edges to protect baby. Choice of white, pink or blue. Reg. \$3. Sale, ea. **1⁹⁹**

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Social Aid Plan Disappoints Some People

Some categories of social assistance will be increased Friday if the cabinet approves recommendations from Welfare Minister Dan Campbell.

This emerged from private talks Tuesday between top government officials and members of the Union of B.C. Municipalities executive on the question of welfare and social services.

Mr. Campbell later told a press conference he has some recommendations on rates to make to the cabinet which meets in Vancouver Friday morning, but declined to disclose them in advance. He said the UBCM had been told in confidence.

'WERE BLUE'

Some municipal representatives at the meeting emerged to tell waiting reporters they were dissatisfied with government proposals. One representative, who didn't want to be identified, said: "You can quote us as being a rather blue-looking bunch."

Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops, president of the UBCM, said "certain figures" were given to municipal representatives, adding these would have to be studied before he could comment publicly.

INEQUITIES CLAIMED

"I would have to say that there are certain inequities which will be corrected in some ways," he said, "but not to the satisfaction of all municipalities."

Asked whether the government proposed to raise social assistance rates, as Mr. Campbell indicated it would, Mr. Wing said: "In some categories."

Later the mayor said: "Some of us are a little unhappy about the formula."

Mr. Campbell said the meeting of the UBCM was arranged to discuss the new formula, approved by the legislature, which boosts local contributions towards costs from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. The increase in-

tended to be offset by higher overall per capita grant to municipalities.

However, some municipalities have objected that while the increased per capita grants may meet higher welfare costs now, the prospect of bigger welfare rolls in future looms as an added burden to local taxpayers. If social assistance rates are increased local authorities must pay a larger share.

SECOND PHASE

The minister declined to answer the critics Tuesday, saying merely that he was prepared to recommend the new formula be implemented "in a particular way."

A second phase of the meeting dealt with a new program designed to provide leadership at all levels of government in a campaign to promote community involvement in social assistance.

Mr. Campbell, who calls the program Layman Co., said it would attempt to involve the ordinary citizen in all facets of the social assistance field. "In other words," he added, "we want to make it everybody's business."

WISFUL THINKING?

Mayor Wing said he considers this suggestion by the minister very sound. He said municipal representatives were prepared to go home and analyze the proposed program before deciding whether to carry out all or part of what has been suggested.

"Perhaps it is wisful thinking," he said, "but this could perhaps lead to a change in situation for all but the very hard-core welfare cases in the province."

Municipal representatives were given a sheet of 20 questions which the minister proposed each community in the province should ask itself. Questions range from poll of food store managers to checks on real estate sale safeguards and recreational programs for welfare recipients and pensioners.



Campbell

U.S. Twisters Leave 14 Dead

From UPI

Tornadoes slashed across the Middle West and upper south of the U.S. Tuesday, claiming a heavy toll in lives and property. At least 14 persons were killed, more than 100 injured and hundreds left homeless in a furious onslaught of twisters in at least four states.

Hundreds of homes were flattened or damaged. Factories and schools were hit. Trailer houses were turned into kindling wood and power lines were torn and tangled.

A national guard unit was called in to help at Wheelersburg, Ohio, where six persons died in the vicious winds.

Six bodies were pulled from the rubble in the southern residential section of Falmouth, Ky. An 83-year-old woman died in her crumpled trailer home at Ripley, Ohio.

Welfare Help Arrives

Saanich welfare administrator Mrs. Bunte Marshall has an assistant. He is 33-year-old Michael Bennett of Middlesex, England.

Mr. Bennett came to Victoria from North Vancouver, where he was assistant executive director of the John Howard Society for about a year.

He began his career in social work in 1956 on discharge from the Royal Corps of Signals after two years' military service. Before becoming a signalman he had worked for three years as a laboratory technician for an English pharmaceutical firm.

DEPUTY WARDEN

On his discharge, he was appointed deputy warden of an adolescent boys' hostel in London. The same year he was accepted by the Home Office for training as a probation officer.

He studied for his diploma in social science at University College, Swansea.

FIRST POST

His first position in Canada was as institutional representative for the John Howard Society of Alberta, at the Saskatchewan penitentiary in Prince Albert.

He remained there until 1965, when he entered McGill University in Montreal. He earned his Master of Social Work degree last June. He is married and has an infant daughter.

Meetings

- WEDNESDAY**
- Kipling Society, 637 Linden, 2:30 p.m.
 - Victoria Chinatown Lions Club, Sun Look Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
 - Optimist Club of Victoria, Dominion Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

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City Woman Survives Second Fire

A 61-year-old woman is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with first and second-degree burns suffered in a fire early Tuesday morning in a rooming house at 310 Oswego.

It was the second time in 4½ months that Mrs. Carol Zarelli had been involved in a fire. Mrs. Zarelli was pulled unconscious from her smoke-filled room Dec. 4 at the Scott Apartments at Douglas and Hillside.

City firemen said the Oswego fire began in a chestfield and caused extensive damage to the room and its furnishings. Some smoke damage was done to the adjoining hall. Mrs. Zarelli suffered burns to her arms and face and severe smoke inhalation.

Bail \$20,000 in Victoria Break-In

Bail was set at \$20,000 when a Vancouver man was committed by Magistrate William Ostler to stand trial on a charge of breaking into Page the Cleaner, 2529 Douglas, March 16.

The magistrate set the bail in the case of Leo Pauluk after prosecutor Peter Birkett had completely opposed bail.

Constable Thomas Assaly testified in the preliminary hearing he found Pauluk amid some boxes in an elevated storage area inside the cleaning premises.

The court was also told how a pane of a rear window had been broken and that two pry bars, three screwdrivers and a hammer were found on the floor.

A man who wrote worthless cheques between October and January and got \$175 in cash from Woodward's was remanded to April 30 for sentence.

Frank Krop, 36, of 839 Bay, pleaded guilty to nine counts of false pretences.

Magistrate Ostler commented: "I cannot understand how this was allowed to go on so long."

Leonard Morris, 19, of no fixed address, was sentenced to one year in jail on five counts of false pretences. He pleaded guilty Monday when court was told Morris used worthless cheques to get three tachometers, a carving knife and a cigarette lighter.

Fines totalling \$550 were imposed on Norman Gamble of 467 Constance following an

Court Parade

accident on Happy Valley Road Monday night.

Gamble was fined \$400 for impaired driving and \$150 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident. He pleaded guilty and his licence was suspended.

Court was told Gamble narrowly missed one car when driving on the wrong side of the road and struck a second vehicle which drove on the shoulder of the road in an effort to avoid him.

He was located by police, surveying damage done to his car about a mile from the accident. His Breathalyzer reading was .23 per cent.

Frederick Sexton, 18, of 2706 Claude, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a \$500 bond for two years. He pleaded guilty April 10 to two counts of breaking, entering and theft and three counts of theft under \$50.

James Anderson of 2945 Milgrove was fined \$400 for impaired driving and his licence was suspended. He gave a breath reading of .23 per cent.

Paul Hoshal, 22, of 2184 Bartlett, was fined \$500 for contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old girl. He was found guilty last week.

A husband and wife who argued Monday night in the 500-block Johnson pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance. Helen Littlejohn was fined \$15 and Gerald Littlejohn \$25. Both are from Duncan.

Fined for careless driving: licence suspended; William Simpson, 2801 Seaview, \$35; Gladys Fleury, 689 Ralph, \$35.

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By Mayors Safety Week Fixed

Four mayors will sign a proclamation today declaring May 5 to 11 Safety Week in Greater Victoria.

Victoria Traffic Engineer David Campbell said Tuesday the safety drive was designed to bring to the attention of area people a little-realized fact: that accidents, injury and property damage are steadily rising.

"There seems to be a feeling that there is less traffic hazard in quiet old Victoria than elsewhere," said Mr. Campbell. "This is just not true, and it should be remembered that there were 11 persons killed in Greater Victoria in 1967.

LAST YEAR

"There were 3,020 traffic accidents during last year and these resulted in \$1,354,000 in property damage and 1,211 persons injured. Traffic safety is everybody's responsibility and this week will, it is hoped, bring this home to people."

A part of the campaign will be a big window display in a downtown department store which will show by graphs the incidence of accidents in 1966, 1967 and so far this year.

FOUR MAYORS

The proclamation will be signed by Mayor Hugh Stephen, Mayor Hugh Curtis, Mayor Ray Bryant and Mayor Fred W. Hawes.

Meanwhile, the inaugural dinner of the Greater Victoria Safety Council will be held on the evening of May 6, in conjunction with the convention being held in Victoria by the Canadian Safety Council.

Several hundred delegates will arrive Monday for three days.

Ray's Buddy:

Bounty Vow Made

From UPI

A prison buddy of James Earl Ray said Tuesday in Dalton, Ga., that when Ray heard there was a "million-dollar" bounty on Dr. Martin Luther King, he smiled and said "I'll collect it."

Ray, a 40-year-old fugitive from the Missouri state prison, is accused by the FBI of assassinating King in Memphis April 4.

DALTON JAIL

In the Dalton jail, Raymond Curtis, 40, awaiting appeal on a murder sentence, said he has known Ray in the Kansas City jail, in federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and in the state prison at Jefferson City, Mo.

Curtis said he and Ray were in the yard when "a new man just in off the street" told them "the businessmen's association has a million-dollar bounty out for Martin Luther King."

Ray smiled, Curtis recalled, and said, "If there's a million dollars out for King, I believe if I ever get out I'll collect it."

WOMAN SOUGHT

Meanwhile, in Los Angeles, an unnamed blonde who dated Ray was reported to be sought by FBI.

She was reported to have been with Ray in a Hollywood bar during the second week in March — one of the last times Ray was seen in that area before the slaying. This led to conjecture the woman might have travelled with Ray when he left.

Alaska Shaken

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A minor earthquake, apparently centred in the Gulf of Alaska, about 125 miles northeast of Kodiak, was reported Tuesday by the Weather Bureau and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

A bureau bulletin said the quake recorded at 6.2 on the Richter scale, occurred at 10:29 a.m. Alaska Standard Time.

The bulletin said the quake was felt over much of southeast Alaska and as far north as Anchorage. There were no reports of damage.

Mine Kills Refugee

FULD, Germany (UPI)—An East German, trying to cross the communist death strip into West Germany, with a companion, was killed when they tripped a mine.

The other man was injured but managed to reach the West.

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Foam Chip Pillows — Pink, white, blue covers. Standard size. **Sale, each 1⁴⁸**

Wabasso Sheets, Subs — Dependable quality, slight imperfections, white. Size 63"x100", each **2⁴⁸**; 72"x100", each **2⁶⁸**; 81"x104", each **2⁹⁸**; Cases, pair **1¹⁸**; Twin fitted, each **2⁷⁸**; double fitted, each **2⁸⁸**.

Towel Ensemble, Subs — Good savings on these plains and florals. Face, each **48¢**; Hand, **98¢**. Both, **1⁰⁰**.

Bath Towels, Subs — In cotton terry. Assorted colours, patterns. **Sale, each 1⁴⁸**

Alpine Flannelette Blankets, Subs — In creamy white with coloured striped borders. Slight flaws will not affect wear. Whipped ends. 60"x90", **each 4⁹⁹**; 70"x90", each **5⁴⁹**; 80"x90", each **6⁴⁹**; 80"x100", each **6⁹⁹**.

Loomair Thermal Blankets—Viscose and nylon in gold, moss, rose, white, blue. 72"x84". **Sale, each 4⁹⁹**

Scatter Rugs—Nylon and wool blends. Tweeds and plains. Ends of higher priced carpeting. 3'x5", **each 4⁹⁹**; 24"x35", each **1⁹⁹**; 27"x48", each **2⁹⁹**.

Floral Towel Ensemble — Soft, easy-care cotton terry. Ass't colours, patterns. **Sale, face cloths, each 39¢**; Hand towel, each **89¢**; Bath towel, each **1⁷⁹**

Chenille Bedspreads, Subs—Closely tufted, fringed chenille. White and colours. Double bed size. **Sale, each 5⁹⁹**

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's Perma-Press Dress Shirts—No need to iron these white polyester and cotton blend shirts. Long sleeves, regular collar. 14½-17. **Sale, each 3⁴⁹ or 3 for 10⁰⁰**

Men's Sport Shirts—Cotton in ass't plains and fancies. Short sleeves. S.M.L. **Sale, each 1⁹⁹**

Perma-Press Dress Shirts — Little or no ironing required. Short sleeves, regular and button-down collars. Green, blue, banana, white. 14½ to 17. **Sale, each 3¹⁹; 3 for 9⁹⁹**

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Men's Full Cut Koratron Pants—Terylene and cotton blend. Beige, light green, loden. Cuffless style with belt loops. Waist sizes 30-40. **Sale, pair 5⁹⁹**

Men's Cotton Knit Golf Shirts — SUBS. Short sleeves, fashion collar. Ass't colours. S.M.L. **Sale, each 3⁴⁸**

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Men's Name-Brand Dress Shirts—SUBS. Perma-press cotton, short sleeves. White and pastels. 14½ to 17. **Sale, each 3¹⁹; 3 for 9⁹⁹**

Men's Squall Jackets—Water-repellent nylon with hood. Ass't colours. S.M.L. and XL. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**

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FAMILY FOOTWEAR

Men's Youths' and Boys' Runners—Boot-style canvas uppers with non-skid rubber soles. Black and white. Arch cushion and cushion heel. Youth sizes 8-13. **Sale, pair 1⁶⁹**; Boys' sizes 1-5, pair **1⁸⁹**; Men's sizes 6-12, pair **2⁰⁹**

Men's Acton Dress Shoes—Slip-ons and oxfords with leather uppers. Neolite soles. Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 12. **Sale, pair 3⁹⁹**

Men's and Boys' Desert Boots—Men's in suede with crepe rubber soles. Sand, black, brown or gold. Sizes 6-12. **Sale, pair 6⁹⁹**. Boys' sizes 1-5. Sand suede uppers or golden brown leather uppers. **Sale, pair 5⁹⁹**

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Cotton Sport Shirts—Easy-care shirts in plains, stripes or paisleys. Sizes 8 to 16. **Sale, each 1⁶⁸**

Boys' Stretch Hose—Ankle length nylon hose in ass't patterns, colours. Will fit sizes 8½ to 10. **Sale, 2 pair 99¢**

Boys' Koratron Pants—Slim cut, no-iron pants in ass't plain colours. Sizes 8-16. **Sale, pair 3⁹⁹**

Boys' Knit Shirts—Ass't patterns in cotton knit. Short sleeves with placket front, neat fitting collar. Sizes 8-16. **Sale, each 1⁴⁸**

Boys' Perma-Press Sport Shirts—Ass't colours, patterns, 8-16. **Sale, each 1⁹⁹**

WOMEN'S WEAR

Fashion Sleepwear and Loungewear—Soft cotton batiste, nylon or arnel in pastel shades and florals.

Half Slip and Bikini Brief Set. **Sale 2⁴⁹**

Full Mini Slip, built-up shoulders. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**

Bikini Pyjamas, with matching over jacket. **Sale, set 4⁹⁹**

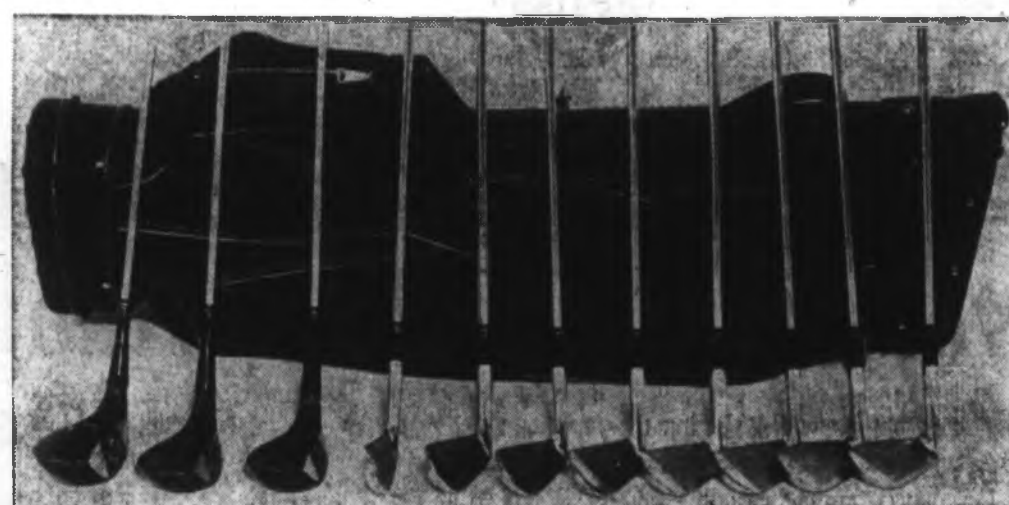
Shortie Gowns in pastel florals. **Sale, each 4⁹⁹**

Shift Gowns, wash and wear dotted Swiss. **Sale, each 5⁴⁹**

Shortie Pyjamas—Longer leg style with brief midriff top. **Sale, pair 5⁴⁹**

The BAY, budget store, lower main

Quality Golf Equipment at Anniversary Savings



W1 Jack Nicklaus "Golden Bear" Set for Men

An exceptional offer on quality golf equipment by MacGregor. Woods—1, 3 and 4 have pro-pell No. 2 shafts, antique rosewood finish, black cycloax face with "gold-diamond" insert, green and black with "gold" stitching leather grips. Irons—Set of eight (2 to 9), sand-blasted faces; grips and shafts to match woods. Set also includes: large-size vinyl bag with zippered ball pocket and large-size locker pocket. **Sale, set complete 209⁹⁹**

W2 Jack Nicklaus "Gold Crown" Golf Set—By MacGregor.

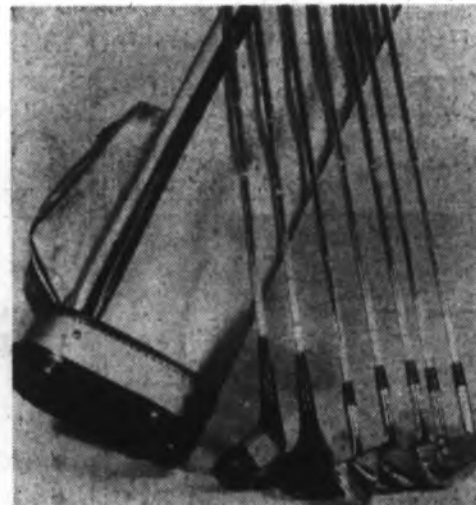
Woods—No. 1, 3 and 4 have tru-flexion shafts, jumbo black cycloax insert with green dot. Heads are cherry stained with dark over-spray under decal finish.

Irons—Set of eight (2 to 9), sand-blasted faces. Grips and shafts to match woods. Men's right-hand only. **Sale, complete set 149⁹⁹**

W3 Jack Nicklaus "Gold Crown" Starter Set—By MacGregor.

Woods—No. 1 and 3 with tru-flexion shafts. Black cycloax face with green firing pin. Cherry satin finish. Spiral black leather grips with double "gold" stitching.

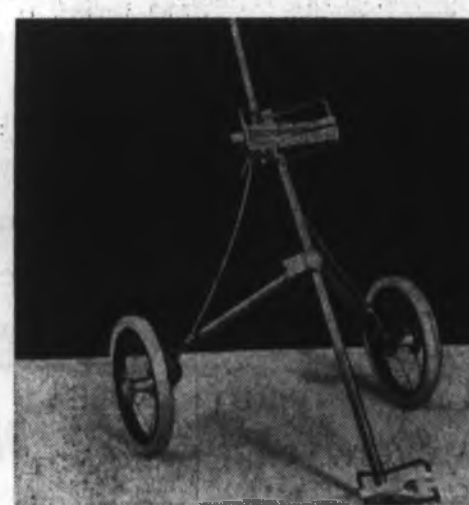
Irons—3, 5, 7, 9 and putter. Sand-blasted faces, shafts and grips to match woods. **Sale, complete set 69⁹⁹**



W4 Spalding 3-Club Set with Bag—Men's and women's right-handed clubs. Set includes: Nos. 1 and 3 woods with black persimmon heads, nickel chrome-plated shafts with spiral leather grips. Nos. 3, 5, 7, 9 irons and putter have carbon steel heads with grips and shafts to match woods. Set includes vinyl bag with zippered ball pocket. **Sale, set 49⁹⁹**

W5 HBO Super Flight Golf Balls—Tough, durable outer cover—resists iron cuts. **Sale, 3 for 88¢**

W6 Sunlop "45" Golf Balls—Improve your game by using these better-quality golf balls. **Sale, doz. 10⁹⁹**



W7 "The Bay" Golf Cart—Made in Scotland exclusively for the Bay. The handle is adjustable for perfect balance. Truly a luxury golf cart at special Anniversary savings. Simple in operation with strong tubular steel construction, automatic folding, spoke wheels. It's sprung to absorb shock, provides excellent stability. **Sale, each 24⁹⁹**

W8 Folding Golf Cart—Push-button folding cart that's light in weight, simple in operation, extremely stable. **Sale, each 12⁹⁹**

W9 Vinyl Golf Bag—Heavy-duty vinyl with zippered pockets, shoulder strap. Assorted colours. **Sale, each 14⁹⁹**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

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See over for more pre-Anniversary Sale Wednesday Specials

THESE ITEMS ARE TYPICAL OF THE EXCITING CELEBRATION SPECIALS



101 FEEL LIKE A MERMAID in these famous "Sea Queen" Swimsuits. There's a fabric, colour and style sure to suit you: Nylons, Lycra, Helanca, Antron, Jerseys and double knits in assorted bright prints and plains. Both one and two-piece designs (sheaths, maillots, Nassau shorts, tunics, Blousons and others. 10-18. 1 pc. 9.98, 2 pc. and Bikinis. Sale **7.98** Reg. \$13 to \$50.
The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



102 SPEND YOUR TIME IN A CLASSIC SHIFT. The washable beauty that's a great one for visiting, travelling, shopping and just plain relaxing. Florals, abstracts and geometric prints in pastels. Arnelis and Surahs. Sizes 8-20. Sale, each **9.98**
The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd



103 MYSTERIOUS GLAMOUR Yours in Brand X seamless hosiery made exclusively for the Bay to flatter your legs. Mesh or plain shades with fluted top for comfort. Mystery shades of "Glow," "Beige," "Mocha," "Taupe." 8 1/2 to 11, proportioned **3 pair 2.99** lengths. Sale **3 pair 2.99**
The BAY, hosiery, main



104 SUPERB SUITS FOR THE SEASON. Lightweight (tropical weight and weave), in terylene and wool. Contemporary two and three-buttoned single breasted styled jackets with centre vent and plain front pant. Plain shades of navy, grey, dark brown, whisky and putty. Sizes 37 to 46 regular, 40 to 46 tall, 38 to 42 short. Reg. 69.95. Sale **55.99**
The BAY, men's suits, main



105 LEAD A SPORTING LIFE WITH SHIRTS like these that don't shrink (Sanforized); well cut, well made to assure comfortable lasting fit. Regular and button-down collars. Short-sleeve coolness. Your favourite assortment of plains and patterns in tans, greens and blues. S.M.L.X.L. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. Sale **3 for 10.50**
The BAY, men's furnishings, main

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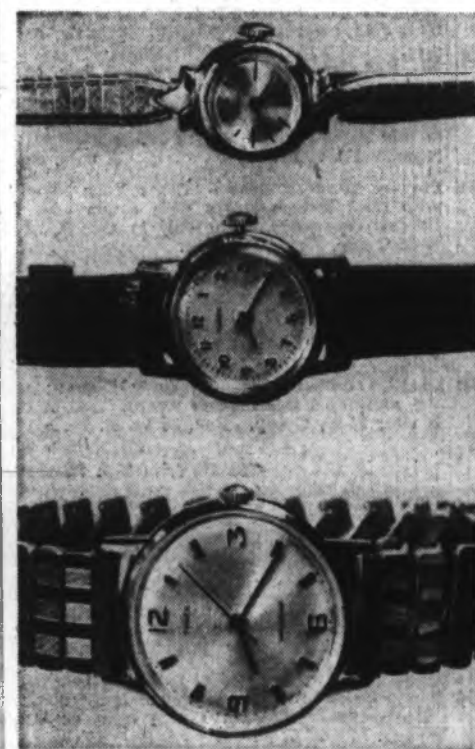
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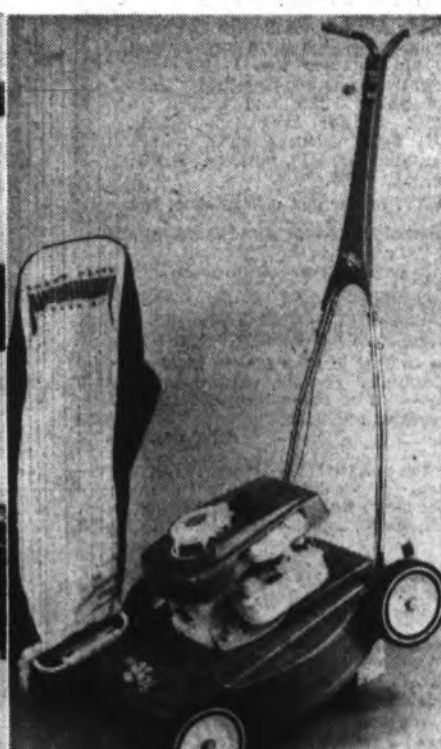
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THURSDAY 9-9

FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9... SATURDAY 9 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.



106 TAKE A NEW LOOK AT TIME with Timex watches for the whole family (one year factory guarantee). A. Ladies High Style—Tapered gold coloured bracelet. Reg. 16.95. Sale **13.49**. B. Youth's Watch—Sturdy model with black leather strap. Reg. 7.95. Sale **6.29**. C. Man's Watch—Chrome expansion band, sweep second hand. Reg. 11.95. Sale **9.49**. Many other fine Timex Watches **20% OFF**... see Page 4
The BAY, jewellery, watches, main



107 CUT THE GRASS AND BAG IT TOO with this Super De Luxe Mower that has all the features you want: 3 1/2 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine; gas gauge and oil minder; de luxe 7x150 semi-pneumatic tires; double disc steel wheels with ball bearings; individual fingertip height adjusters plus grass bag and fittings at no extra cost. Trade in your old mower for additional savings! Sale **88.99**
The BAY, garden shop, 2nd parkade



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The BAY, radios, 4th



109 GO BOATING WITH THIS! Lightweight 12' Aluminum Boat, the ideal cartop model. Of heat-treated .051 gauge aluminum die formed by stretch press and heli arc welded. One skid on each side of the keel. Three cross seats (polystyrene flotation underneath). Centre line length 11'8", beam 52", depth 26", transom width 46", height 16". Weight 110 lbs., maximum load 650 lbs., DOT rating 10 h.p. Sale **219.99**
The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

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201
4 Summer Styles in Drip-Dry Arnel-and-Cotton Dresses

Sale, **9⁹⁹** each

Summer checks in with easy-care, hand-washable, drip-dry dresses that help you keep cool no matter how high the temperature soars. Snappy checks of blue, navy, green or yellow with white. Four fresh, fashionable travel-wise or stay-at-home styles: two versions of the shirtwaist, shirt tab front or a pleated skirt. Sizes 10-20.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

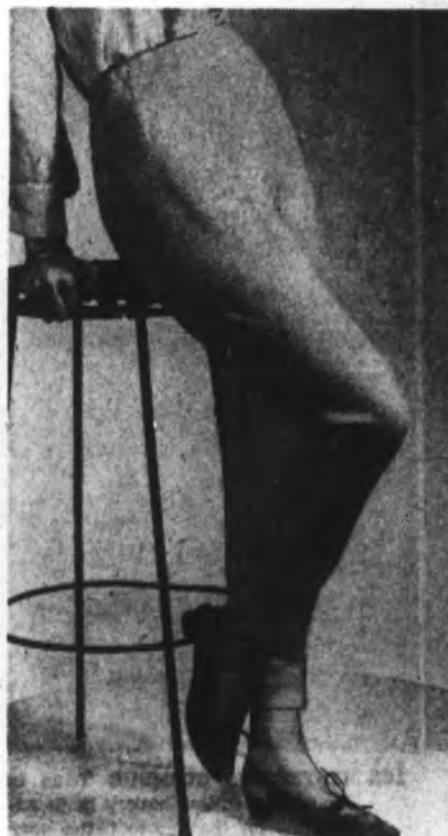


202
Spring-thru-Summer Coats In Three Classic Stylings

Sale, **29⁹⁹** each

Tone-on-tone wools or textured boucle wool in the classic styles you love for Spring into summer wear. They're light-weight, yet warm... all carefully lined and finished with wing or notched collars, raglan sleeves to fit easily over suits or your favourite knits. Tone-on-tone in beige, blue or aqua. Boucles in white, navy or blue. Sizes 10-18.

The BAY, women's coats, 2nd



203
Pick Your Summer Slims in Easy-Care Durable Fortrel

Sale, **10⁸⁸** pair

Fortrel... the fabulous fabric that washes with such ease, keeps its shape, never creases... always looks fresh and cool. Find it in these neat-fitting summer slims that take you through the warmest days with carefree ease and comfort. Regular missy cut with hidden side zipper, elasticized waistband. In navy, green, yellow, white. Sizes 10-18. Reg. \$15.

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd



204
Dip or Dive in a Scant Little Bikini or Two-Piece Swimsuit

Sale, **6⁸⁸** and **8⁸⁸** each

Bare yourself to the summer sun in daring new bikini or a sun-loving two-piece swimsuit from the Bay's splashy, flashy collection. Save right now on nylons and jerseys in florals, geometrics, prints and wow colours. Have yourself a fun summer... make a dive for these beauties at the Bay. Sizes 7-13. Reg. \$13 to \$17.

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd



205
Anniversary Savings on Cool Cotton Summer Sleepwear

Sale, **2⁹⁹** each

Tailored Pylamas — Crinkle cotton, ¾ sleeves, notched collar. Sizes 34-40. Wally Gowns — Cotton batiste with lace ruffle yoke. S.M.L. Long Gowns — Cotton batiste with eyelet yoke and trim. S.M.L. (Not shown). Shirt Shift — Striped cotton batiste, self ruffle at yoke. S.M.L. (Not shown). Swinger — Drip dry cotton, eyelet collar, jabot front. Reg. \$4 value. S.M.L. (Not shown). All in assorted colours and prints.

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

WOMEN'S SUITS

206 Easy-Care Summer Suits — Two classic styles in washable Fortrel. Long-sleeved two-piece to wear for town or travel right through the summer months. Blue, navy, rose. Sizes 10-18. Sale, ea. **24⁸⁸**

207 Italian Knit Suits — Your favourite Italian knits in two and three-piece versions for Spring and Summer. Classic and novelty stylings in plain pastels—some with contrasting colour treatments. An outstanding buy at our special Anniversary Sale price. Sizes 8-18. Sale, ea. **28⁸⁸**

The BAY, women's suits, 2nd

MILLINERY

208 Spring and Summer Millinery — Fresh, new styles to add chic to your spring and summer ensembles. See the wide selection of newmaking shapes designed for feminine flattery. Exciting colours in straws and fabrics. Sale, ea. **4⁸⁸**

209 Fashion Millinery — Romantic looks in spring and summer millinery priced at Anniversary savings at the Bay. Newest stylings in flowers, mohairs, straws, fabrics. White, black, navy, aubergine, tangerine, yellow, salad greens and aqua blue. Sale, ea. **6⁸⁸**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

HOSIERY

210 Brand X Canteiro Nylon Hosiery — Seamless sheer luxury with better-than-ever fit. No sagging, no wrinkling at the ankles... just sheer sure fit, and a glowing matte appearance. Dust and glow shades. Sizes: A. 8½-9, S.M. B. 9½-10, S.M.L. C. 10½-11, M.L. Sale, 3 pr. **3²⁸**

211 Panty Hose — By Caprice. Garter-free, re-inforced panty hose for the long, leggy look you love. Beige or spice. Short, medium, med-tall. Sale, pr. **1⁵⁸**

212 Opaque Panty Hose — Seamless mesh that wears so well. New fashion shades, beige, ivory, yellow, orange, green, pink, navy. Short, med. or tall. Sale, pr. **1⁴⁹**

213 "Giddy-Gadder" Slippers — New fun slippers for '68... they're comfy, too. In crazy blue, crazy yellow or crazy coral. Sizes 5 to 9. Reg. \$4. Sale, pr. **3¹⁸**

The BAY, hosiery, main

GLOVES

214 Nylon Gloves — Easy-care nylon to add the right look, the bright look to your Spring and Summer fashions. Short lengths in black, navy, beige, white and fashion colours. 6½-7½. Reg. 2.29. Sale, pr. **1⁷⁹**

Longer lengths in beige and white. Sale, pr. **1⁹⁹**

216 Shortie and Go-Go Gloves — Dressy shortie gloves in fine white kid for summer wear; novelty styles in short lengths with cut-outs and zipper closing. White, black, brown, tan. Sizes 6½-7½. Sale, pr. **6⁹⁹**

The BAY, gloves, main

FINE FURS

217 Mink Boas — (Natural) — Add a look of luxury to spring ensembles with a fashionable boa. So rich looking and thickly furled. In flattering shades of pastel, pearl, gunmetal or ranch. Reg. 89.95. Sale, ea. **6⁸⁵**

218 China Mink Jacket — (Dyed) — A versatile, durable fur that's as beautiful as it is practical. Attractively styled with shawl or ring-style collars, three-quarter sleeves. Rich, medium brown shade. Sizes 10 to 20. Reg. \$350. Sale, ea. **279**

219 Mink Stoles — (Natural) — Semi let-out skins in pastel, pearl, sapphire or dark ranch shades. Exquisitely styled to lend elegance to every dress-up occasion. Small collars or portrait necklines. Truly sumptuous beauties at exciting Anniversary Sale savings. \$288. Reg. \$350. Sale, ea. **288**

The BAY, furs, 2nd

JEWELLERY

220 Pierced Earrings — Drops and studs with 14kt gold posts and wires. Spring fashion colours or tailored styles in gold or silver colours. Reg. \$2. Sale, ea. **1⁴⁹**

220 Pierced-Look Earrings — Dainty drops or long swinging styles in bright spring shades of gold or silver colours. Reg. \$1. Sale 2 pair **1⁴⁹**

221 Rhinestone Earrings — Jet or crystal drop earrings. Reg. \$2 to \$3. Sale, pr. **1⁴⁹**

222 Fashion Rings — Antique look rings set with richly coloured stones. Reg. \$2 to \$3. Sale, ea. **1⁴⁹**

The BAY, jewellery, main



220
White Pumps Put You in Step With Summer at Big Savings

Sale, **11⁹⁹** pair

WHITE... the perfect accent for all your summer dresses and suits. Soft, supple leather uppers with folded top line to give your foot a slim, trim look. Special inner construction assures perfect fit and comfort. Illusion and "little heel" heights. Sizes 5 to 10. AA and B widths. Reg. \$15.

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

WOMEN'S SHOES

221 Stacked Heel Casuals — A sell-out last time offered. Now in WHITE for Summer. Supple leather uppers combined with cushioned insoles for walking ease. New lasts give you the latest styling and even greater comfort. Sizes 5 to 10. N and M. Reg. 9.98. Sale, pr. **6⁹⁹**

222 Teen Flats — "Sophisticated" — kooky, young fashion flats for spring and summer. Loafers or T-straps to take you where the action is. In bone... the summer neutral and fashion colours that go with everything. Sizes 5 to 10. AA and B. Sale, pr. **4⁹⁹**

223 Canvas Footwear — Long-wearing canvas uppers with moulded outsole and foam cushion insole. Coloured to match your sportswear. In white, navy, beige, orange, yellow, green. Sizes 5 to 10. Medium width. Sale, pr. **2⁹⁹**

223A Italian Sandals — Bright and breezy styling with quality leather uppers and soles. Bright colours include orange, yellow, green, white, beige, tan. 5 to 10 AA and B widths. Flat heels. Reg. 8.95 and 9.95. Stacked and Wedge Heel. Reg. 9.95. Sale, pr. **6⁹⁹**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

HANDBAGS

224 Straw Handbags — Pick a perennial favourite... straw to carry with your cool cottons, bright and breezy sportswear. Roomy styles in beige or white. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. **3⁹⁹**

225 Sample Handbags by Dianne — Save at least 25% on these beautifully styled sample bags. All are beautifully styled in the latest fashion designs. Smooth and shiny patent leathers... richly finished and detailed. High fashion colours plus basics. Sale, ea. **4⁸⁸** to **14⁸⁸**

226 Easy-Care Handbags — Simulated leathers to add fashion accents to spring ensembles. Just wipe off to keep clean. White, black patent, bone and new fashion shades. Sale, ea. **4⁷⁹** and **6⁹⁹**

227 French Purses — Handy little clutch purses in smooth leather, assorted colours. Carry in your hand or in your handbag. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. **3⁹⁹**

228 Leather Handbags — Enjoy the luxury of a leather handbag fitted with imported European frames. Rich, smooth calf leathers in bone, fashion brown, black or brown. Morocco in black or brown... all pony lined. Reg. 19.95 to 22.50. Sale, ea. **15⁹⁹**

The BAY, handbags, main

SPORTSWEAR

229 Assorted Wool Shirts — Plaids in kilts and A-lines; plaids in pleaters or A-lines; sheaths and pleaters... all in 100% wool — either bonded or fully lined. Wide assortment in beige, lime, turquoise plaids or small checks. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$10. Sale, ea. **6⁸⁸**

230 Cotton Shirt Dresses — The swinging classic you love in easy-care cotton. Long sleeved styling with choice of plain or button-down collars. Stripes, paisleys, florals and abstracts in ass't colours. Sizes 10-16. Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. **8⁸⁸**

231 Sleeveless Pant Toppers — Rajah and inspired styles by Kay Silver. Rayon and acetate blend in florals, geometrics and abstracts with all prints matching at the seams. Finished with covered buttons for a look of quality. Bright spring colours. Sizes 10 to 18. Reg. \$10. Sale, ea. **6⁸⁸**

232 Imported Acrylic Cardigans — Easy-care, washable acrylic fibre in semi bulky weight to wear over your summer dresses, with slims and sporty clothes. Choice of two styles—collared or jewel neck. Aqua, lime, white, beige. S.M.L. Sale, ea. **8⁸⁸**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

CAREER AND COLLEGE

233 Parktown Short Sleeved Sweaters — Choice of four styles in easy-care Orion. Zhigov, crew neck, turtle neck or mock turtle neck in ivory, navy, brown, green, yellow, pink, powder. Some with contrasting trim. S.M.L. Reg. \$7 to \$9. Sale, ea. **4⁸⁸**

234 Cotton Shirt Dresses — The mini shift swings you into summer. It's the dress you'll wear everywhere... on campus, around the town, holidaying. Long sleeves with button-down collar. Assorted prints, plaids and stripes in lively colours for spring and summer. Sizes 5-15. Sale, ea. **6⁸⁸**

Mix and Match These Avanti Co-Ordinates for Summer Fun

Start collecting your Avanti co-ordinates and save now. You can mix and match them anyway you please for non-stop summer fun. Lightweight, double knit cotton boucle in sun-drenched shades of aqua, green, yellow. Mix and match go-togethers include: Striped tank top. S.M.L. Sale, ea. **2⁹⁹**; Solid coloured shell. S.M.L. Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**; Jambalaya, 8-16. Sale, pr. **4⁹⁹**; Slims, 8-16. Sale, pr. **7⁹⁹**

The BAY, career and college shop, 2nd

FASHION FABRICS

236 36" Bonded Lace — Just in time for graduation, bridal gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, party wear. Lovely white nylon lace with a colour-bonded back. White, orange, green, orchid, red, blue. Sale, yd. **2⁹⁹**

237 45" Arnel-and-Cotton Seersucker — Permanent pucker—will not iron out. A wash and wear fabric that's perfect for travel suits, dresses. Stripes in blue, lime, beige, grey, pink, black, aqua, orange, citron. Sale, yd. **1⁹⁹**

238 54" Linen-Like Rayon — Crease-resistant, dress weight. White, yellow, mauve, navy, sand, turquoise, pink, blue. Sale, yd. **1³⁹**

239 45" Printed European Linen-Like Rayon — Florals, abstracts, paisleys to co-ordinate with the plain "linen" above. Item (238). In lime, orange, beige, grey, navy, citron, red, deep pink. Sale, yd. **1⁴⁹**

240 45" Cotton Canvas — Bright fashion stripes for sportswear or home decoration. Pre-shrunk, machine-washable. Combinations of red, navy, orange, citron, lime, shell pink. Sale, yd. **1⁵⁸**

241 45" Textured Cotton Prints — Screen printed, textured cotton—imported from Italy. Swirl abstracts in combinations of orange, lime, mauve, brown, cerise. Sale, yd. **2²⁸**

242 58" Bonded Orion — Stripes and prints in combinations of blue, yellow, pink, orange, powder, gold. Easy to sew. Sale, yd. **3⁹⁹**

243 45" Printed Wool Challis — Pure worsted wool that's crease-resistant, keeps its shape. Lovely florals in orange, lime, ultra marine blue. Reg. value 7.99 yard. Sale, yd. **3⁹⁸**

244 36" Hawaiian Prints — Machine-washable cotton in splashy Hawaiian floral prints. Blue, gold, lilac, red, pink, brown. Sale, yd. **99⁹⁹**

The BAY, fashion fabrics, 2nd

LINGERIE

245 Cotton Dusters — Assorted screen prints in two styles: Button front with collar and Mandarin style with front zipper. So cool and refreshing for summer. S.M.L. Reg. \$11 value. Sale, ea. **7⁹⁹**

246 Cotton Shift Dresses — Sleeveless styles to take you shopping, coffee partying with the neighbors. Good assortment of easy-fitting shift styles in assorted prints. S.M.L. Sale, ea. **7⁹⁹**

247 Nylon Tricot Sleepwear — Waltz length gowns in dainty, feminine style to keep you pretty while you're sleeping. Aqua/sunburst, coral/sunburst. Sizes S.M.L. Sale, ea. **5⁹⁹**

248 Famous Maker Nylon Slips — Satinlike Tricot full slips with delicate lace at the bodice and hemline, embroidered tulips appliqued across the fitted bodice. White or Centennial blue. Average 32-38, short 32-36. Regular \$7 value. Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

249 Nylon Half Slips — In Satinlike Tricot to colour-match the slip above. Concealed waistband with floral lace tracing the hemline. White, sand, Centennial blue. Avg. S.M.L. Short S. and M. Sale, ea. **2⁹⁹**

250 Nylon Matching Briefs — Satinlike Tricot with concealed waistband and elastic leg. lace trim. White, blue. Sizes 4, 5, 6, 7. Sale, pr. **1⁴⁹**

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

FOUNDATION GARMENTS

251 Warner's Panty Girdles — Lycra power net for comfort and control. Long leg styling with four adjustable garters, jersey crotch, double derriere panel, pretty lace front panel. White, pink or blue. M.L. Regular \$9 value. Sale, ea. **6⁴⁹**

252 Warner's Lycra Pull-On Girdle — Light control with comfort. Lace panel front, six adjustable garters. White only. M. and L. Reg. \$7 value. Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

253 Warner's Bandeau Bras — With all-lace two section cups, Lycra back, adjustable stretch straps. White, blue, pink. 32-38, B cup; 34-38, C cup. Sale, ea. **3⁴⁹**

254 Playtex Panty Girdle — Long-leg style as advertised on TV. Soft, sheer cloth lining with magic finger panels. White. Sizes: S.M.L. Reg. \$13. Sale, ea. **10⁹⁹**

XL. Reg. \$14. Sale, ea. **11⁹⁹**

255 Playtex Pull-On Girdle — Magic fingers support your tummy, extra ventilation for cool comfort. White only in S.M.L. Regular \$11 value. Sale, ea. **8⁹⁹**

256 Playtex Bandeau Bras — "Cross Your Heart" styling with semi stretch straps with cotton cup. Good up-lift and separation. White only in 32-36 A, 32-38 B and 34-38 C cup. Reg. 3.95 value. Sale, ea. **3²⁹**

257 Cotton Bandeau Bras — Lady Hudson; made exclusively for the Bay. White only. Reg. \$4 value. 32-36, A cup; 34-38, B cup; 34-40, C cup. Sale, ea. **2⁹⁹**

258 Longline Cotton Bras — By Lady Hudson; white cotton with adjustable lingerie straps. 32-36, A cup; 34-38, B cup; 34-40, C cup. Reg. \$6 value. Sale, ea. **4⁷⁹**

The BAY, fashion foundations, 2nd

COSTUME ACCESSORIES

263 Antron Knit Shells — Easy-care Antron to wear with slims, shorts, skirts. Just wash and drip dry. Sleeveless style with jewel or turtle necks. Pink, yellow, blue, white, beige. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. **3⁹⁹**

264 Pant Tops and Blouses — White and gaily coloured prints. Easy-to-laundry fabrics. Button front or button back styling. Sizes 12-18. Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

265 Cotton Knit Shells — Fun-in-the-sun favorites. Cool cotton knits in sleeveless style with scoop neckline, mock turtle or crew neck. Assorted plain shades and gay stripes. S.M.L. Sale, ea. **2⁹⁹**

266 Printed Surah Squares — Colourful prints and paisleys to add bright accents to your spring fashions. Reg. \$2. Sale, ea. **1⁵⁸**

The BAY, fashion accessories, main

Olympic Room Anniversary Special

Firepot Feature — Braided veal cutlets, choice of potato and vegetable, tasty apple crisp or Jello-O dessert, tea or coffee. Serving **99⁹⁹**

Served Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Olympic Room, lower main.

THURSDAY 9-9

the **Bay**

FRIDAY 9 'til 9

SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



301
Please Her with a Gay
New Bonded Orlon Dress

Sale 5⁹⁹ each

Boldly striped in zingy spring colours (orange, hot pink, aqua, rose and yellow) with quality trikot bonding that adds shape, not weight, for a dashing sidmer with a military collar and short sleeves. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. \$8.

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd



315
Boys' Permanent Press
Koratron Cotton Pants

Sale 4⁴⁹

Machine washable and dryable, need no ironing, will not shrink! These slim, tapered pants keep their good looks with the minimum of care. Colours: beige, green, copper, blue, loden. 8-16.

316 Short-Sleeve Sweat Shirts—Soft, absorbent and comfortable fleece-lined shirts in spice, avocado, gold, navy, blue. Machine washable. Boys' S.M.L.XL. **1⁹⁹ each**

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main



342
Corfam Dress Shoes famous
for comfort and good looks

Sale 16⁹⁹ pair

Corfam, the material that "breathes" and does not require polishing—just wipe off with a damp cloth! Choice of brogue oxford in "El Paso" brown Corfam, black smooth Corfam in a plain toe oxford, "El Paso" brown plain toe oxford, black moccasin toe oxford (or El Paso brown) or choose black smooth Corfam Balmoral oxford. Sizes 7-12, D width.

The BAY, men's shoes, main



348
Active Golfers choose a
jacket of Fortrel-Avril

Sale 9⁹⁹ each

Easy raglan sleeves, inner mesh shoulder lining for maximum ventilation (vented yoke at back) in a zipper front jacket with expansion waistline. Shower-proof and machine washable blend in beige, mint, cement. 36 to 46. Reg. 13.95.

The BAY, casual wear, main



362
Be cool in Cotton-Arnel
shirts, brightly coloured

3 for 10

Regular collar, three-button front shirts in a favourite blend for the warmer months. Wide assortment of greens, browns, blues and some fancy stripes. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 3.95 each.

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

GIRLS' WEAR, 8-14

- 302 Girls' Cotton Dirndl Skirts**—Another easy-care cotton that's machine washable, comes in a wide selection of plains and prints in the latest style (gathered with a flair) for young swingers. 8-14. Each **1⁹⁹**
- 303 Perma Press Short Sets**—Ideal for cool wear during the warm months ahead. Selection of plain shorts and printed tops in a wide array of fashion colours. Machine washable and dryable cotton, perma press treated. 8 to 14. **Sale, set 2⁹⁹**

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

- 304 Girls' Tee Kay Slims**—DISCONTINUED STYLES mean excellent savings for you. Tapered fit, these well-known slimms have two pockets, front closing. In blue, rust, beige and white. Pre-teen 10-14x. Hopsack twill. Reg. \$8. **Pair 2⁹⁹**

- 305 Girls' Swim Suits**—Stretch nylon for neat fit, active wear, quick drying. Double stitched seams, one and two-piece styles. Assorted patterns in blue, red, yellow, green. 8-14. Reg. \$5. **Each 4⁹⁹**
- 305A Girls' Denim Cut-Outs**—Jeans in natural and navy with contrast stitching. Reg. \$4. **Sale, pair 3⁹⁹**

- 305B Girls' Baycrest Briefs and Vests**—Reinforced seams in fine cotton, smoothly finished. Reg. 1.69 pkg. **Sale, pkg. 1²⁹**

"Sandbar" Denim Co-ordinates

For Girls 4-6x and 8-14

- 306** 8-14—Put spring colour and fashion into her wardrobe. Latest styles in hot pink, orange, yellow or green cotton denim.
- Cotton Shorts**—Half boxer waist, knee knocker length. Reg. \$3. **Pair 1⁹⁹**
- Denim Slims**—Tapered, slim, trim style. Reg. \$4. **Pair 2⁹⁹**
- Neat Jacket**—In stripes, two "just pretend" pockets. Reg. \$7. **Each 4⁹⁹**
- Pretty Gingham Blouses**—Coloured to match. Reg. \$3. **Pair 1⁹⁹**
- 4-6x**—Perfect for the younger girl for a delightful mix and match wardrobe. Orange, hot pink, yellow and green.
- Pop Tops**—Flowered cotton prints. Reg. \$3. **Each 1⁶⁶**
- Check Jackets**—Multi-coloured. **Each 3⁹⁹**
- Boxer Shorts**—Matching prints. Reg. \$3. **Pair 1⁶⁶**
- Plain A-Line Skirts**—Front pleat, denim. **Each 1⁹⁹**
- Slims**—Boxer waisted. Reg. \$2. **Pair 1⁶⁶**

GIRLS' WEAR, 4-6x

- 307 Girls' Cotton Short Sets**—Hard-wearing cottons in blue, red, pink, maize. Boxer waist. **Pair 1⁷⁷**
- 308 Baycrest Girls' Cotton Briefs and Vests**—Both wide and narrow shoulder strap vests and elastic waist and leg band briefs. White. Reg. 1.59. **Each 1¹⁹**
- 309 Girls' Cotton Slims**—Orange, hot pink, aqua and green cotton twill, half boxer waist. **Pair 2³³**
- 309A Girls' Nylon Stretch Slims**—Sewn in front seam, front closing footstrap. Hot pink, yellow, orange, blue. Reg. \$4. **Sale, pair 3²⁹**

The BAY, girls' wear, 3rd

BOYS' WEAR, 4-6x

- 310A Boys' Baycrest Briefs and Vests**—100% combed cotton, machine washable. Jockey style briefs with double seat, heat resistant elastic cuffs and waist. Matching vests in white, sizes 4, 6, 8x. **Each 1²⁹**
- 310 Boys' Nylon Squall Jackets**—Ideal for Victoria's spring winds... nylon outer cover with kasha inner lining. Nylon cord tie at waist; complete with hood. Light blue, navy, red. Reg. \$6. **Sale 5⁹⁹**
- 311 Boys' Cotton Chino-Type Slims**—Trimly cut with easy-care staypress construction. Long wearing for every day or best. Suntan, blue, charcoal; half boxer waist style. Reg. \$3. **Pair 1⁹⁹**
- 312 Boys' Casual Slack and Shirt Set**—Cotton blend, short-sleeved, button down shirts with trim cut pants. Beige, rust, gold. Reg. \$7. **Set 4⁹⁹**
- 313 Boys' Cotton Shorts**—Elasticized waist for snug, firm fit, double side pockets. Navy, gold, suntan; double stitched seams. Reg. 1.69. **Pair 1³³**
- 314 Boys' Koratron Pants**—Permanent press, never need ironing... just machine wash and tumble dry... all ready to wear. Double side pockets. Blue, loden. Reg. \$4. **Pair 3¹⁹**

The BAY, boys' wear, 3rd

BOYS' WEAR

- 317 Lined Windbreaker**—Scotchgard treated to be rain and stain repellent, nylon and cotton blend windbreaker with fold-down collar, slash pockets and zippered front. Blue, beige, loden. Ages 8-16. **Each 4⁹⁹**
- 318 Short-Sleeved Knit Shirts**—Mock turtles and fold-down collar styles in machine washable cotton. Famous brand quality in blue, green, yellow, orange. **Each 2⁹⁹**
- 319 Button-Down Collared Sport Shirts**—Famous brand quality in a variety of bright colours and fancy patterns. Machine washable, long-sleeved style. Ages 8-14. **Sale, each 2⁹⁹**
- 320 Half Boxer Denim Jeans**—Durable, machine washable and dryable jeans in blue, green, gold and brown. Ages 8 to 12. **Each 3⁹⁹**
- 321 Denim Jeans**—Famous brand quality in rugged, machine washable, dryable. Copper, blue, green, beige, navy. Ages 8 to 16. **Sale 4⁹⁹**
- 322 Short-Sleeve Koratron Sport Shirt**—Permanent press, machine washable and dryable; keeps its brand new look longer. Plains, checks and stripes in a variety of colours. Ages 8 to 16. **Each 2⁹⁹**
- 323 Swim Wear**—Bright new colours in Beach Boy model (elasticized Bengaline), this short-leg brief stretches for slim, snug fit. Ages 8 to 16. **Pair 2⁹⁹**
- 324 Briefs**—Soft absorbent cotton with durable elastic at waist and legs. White in famous brand quality. Boys' S.M.L. **3 pair 1⁹⁹**
- 325 Sleeveless Cotton Vests**—Soft, absorbent; famous brand quality, in white. **2 for 1⁹⁹**
- 326 Cotton Twill Jeans**—Nitweave, the rugged Rider jeans with the slim, tapered fit. Machine washable and dryable. Winter blue, coffee and sea green. **Pair 4⁹⁹**
- 327 Denim Shorts**—Rider, surfack shorts in famous brand quality, slim style. All cotton, in tan, blue, green. Ages 8 to 16. **Pair 3⁷⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S HI SHOP

- 328 Denim Slims**—Rugged, durable, famous brand quality in slim, tapered fit. Machine washable and dryable; blue, brown, beige, green. Waist 29 to 34. **Pair 5⁹⁹**
- 329 Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts**—High roll collar, button-down style in slim, tapered fit. Machine washable in famous brand quality, bright new colours and fancy patterns. Cotton. Neck, 13-16 1/2. **Each 3⁹⁹**

The BAY, boys' and youths' wear, main

TODDLERS' WEAR

- 332 Toddler Girls' Stretch Slims**—Pure nylon with elasticized waist and foot straps in blue, orange and rosy red. Guaranteed machine washable. 2-3x. **Pair 3¹⁹**
- 333 Toddler Girls' Short Set**—Light, colourfast cotton duck with half boxer waist and cute little pop top. **1⁶⁶**
- 334 Toddler Girls' Cotton Slacks**—Sanforized cotton half boxer waist with shoulder strap. Orange, green and blue. 2-3x. Reg. \$3. **Pair 2³³**
- 335 Toddler Girls' Cotton Shorts**—Cotton twill or denim with half boxer waist in pink, maize, orange. 2-3x. Reg. 1.59. **Pair 1³³**
- 336 Toddler Girls' Combed Cotton T-Shirts**—Turtle, mock turtle, crew and Peter Pan necklines. Plains, stripes, prints in white, orange, pink, green, yellow and aqua. 2-3x. Combed cotton. Reg. \$2. **Pair 1⁵⁵**
- 337 Toddler Cotton Twill Slacks**—Full boxer waist style with shoulder straps, two side pockets and zipper closing. Long wearing. Gold, charcoal, blue. 2-3x. **Pair 1⁶⁶**

The BAY, toddlers' wear, 3rd

INFANTS' WEAR

- 338 Curly Gauze Diapers**—Open-weave gauze for greater absorbency, faster washing and drying. 21x40". White. Reg. 4.69. **Dozen 3⁹⁹**
- 339 Babycrest Flannelette Diapers**—Good quality, soft and long wearing. Complete with folding instructions for new-born, infant. 26x26". Reg. 3.49. **Dozen 2⁹⁹**
- 340 Babycrest Stretch Sleepers**—Pink, aqua and maize stretch terry that's soft and warm, grows with baby. Machine washable. Sizes 1 and 2. Reg. \$3. **Each 2²⁹**
- 341 Aqua Seal Waterproof Baby Pants**—Gentle stretch at waist and legs with added strength for longer wear. Cool and comfortable; can be washed and dried like nylon. Pull-on style. White, S.M.L. **3 for 99⁹⁹**

The BAY, infants' wear, 3rd

MEN'S SHOES

- 343 Young Men's Shoes in Three Styles** by Acton—Black demi-boot, black grain leather Blucher oxford, plain toe Balmoral oxford. All composition soles. 6 1/2 to 12, D width. **Pair 8⁹⁹**
- 344 Men's Desert Boots**—Rich brown suede or sand colour. Full crepe sole. Hard-wearing boot for the outdoors, sizes 7 to 12. Medium width. **Pair 7⁹⁹**
- 346 Men's Moccasins**—Men's oil-tanned genuine leather in sizes 6-12. Full sizes only, standard widths. Ideal for casual or camp wear. Reg. 7.55. **Pair 5⁹⁹**
- 347 Suede and Leather Casual Shoes**—Black or brown smooth glove oxford with black foam sole; or Hounddog piggyback moccasin vamp overlay oxford with matching foam sole (also in cinnamon), or Hounddog piggyback hidden gore loafer with matching foam sole. Very popular—good savings. Sizes 7-11, E width. **Pair 7⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's shoes, main

MEN'S CASUAL WEAR

- 349 Baycrest Elite Wool Hopsack Pants** with permanent crease finish, plain front, gently tapered design finished plain or with cuffs. Gripper type waistband, double pocket construction. Grey, black, olive, brown, whiskey. 32 to 38. Reg. \$25. **Pair 18⁹⁹**
- 350 Lightweight Terylene and Wool Slacks**—55% Terylene and 45% wool for the wrinkle resistant blend that retains a sharp crease. Belt loop, plain front style finished plain or with cuffs. Light grey, dark grey, brown, olive. 30-42. Reg. 17.95. **Pair 13⁹⁹**
- 351 Permanent Press Fine Poplin Casual Pants**—Koratron processed to wash, dry and wear with ease. 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton, styled with plain front, belt loops, cuffs. Grey, blue or brown. Sizes 32 to 42. **Pair 9⁹⁹**
- 352 Permanent Press Fortrel and Cotton Casual Pants**—Never need ironing, this 50% Fortrel, 50% cotton blend has Scotchgard protection against stains. Choose semi-slim cut with plain bottoms or full cut with cuffs. Beige, mint, loden, brown, antelope. Slim, 30-36 and full cut, 32-42. Reg. 9.95. **Pair 7⁹⁹**
- 353 Men's Reversible Jacket of Bengaline** styled with raglan sleeves, stand-up collar, slash pockets, shirt style cuff. Mint to dark olive, oyster to black and beige reverses to brown. 36 to 46. **Each 13⁹⁹**
- 354 Lightweight Sport Coats**—Polyester and wool blend, and tweed. Bolder patterns, brighter colours. Olive, green, brown, in light-tanned window panes and block checks 36 to 46 regular, 40 to 44 tall. Reg. \$40. **Each 31⁹⁹**
- 355 Men's Baycrest Wool Tweed Sport Coats**—Latest styling with wider shoulders, increased waist suppression, deeper vents, wider lapels. All-wool tweeds, shetlands and saxonies in two and three-button styles with centre and side vents. Olive, bronze, gold, blue, green, brown, window pane checks, glens, plains. 36 to 46 reg., 39 to 44 tall, 37 to 42 short. Reg. \$50. **Each 39⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

CHILDREN'S SHOES

- 356 Girls' Patent Straps**—All new to go with spring and summer outfits: black patent, white patent and orange patent. Cushion lined, 8 1/2 to 4, B, D widths. **Pair 4⁹⁹**
- 357 Girls' Boys' Casuals**—Tie and strap styled in supple leather uppers and bouncy foam rubber soles. Black and beige suede. Sizes 12 1/2 to 4, B and D widths. Reg. 6.95. **Pair 4⁹⁹**
- 358 Boys' Oxfords**—Scuff tip moccasin toe, supple leather uppers with moulded sole for longer, more flexible wear. Black and brown. 8 1/2 to 4, C and E widths. **Pair 5⁹⁹**
- 359 T-Strap Sandal**—White, brown or red supple leather uppers with foam rubber soles. 8 1/2 to 4, C and E widths. Reg. 3.98. **Pair 2⁹⁹**
- 360 Runner Oxfords**—Canadian made canvas runners in white, navy red with moulded outsole for longer wear; cushion insole for support and comfort. **Pair 1⁹⁹**
- 361 Boys' Boot Runners**—"Canadian made" with sturdy canvas duct, moulded rubber outsole, foam cushion insole. Black and white tie style, 8 to 3. **Pair 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, children's shoes, 2nd

MEN'S KNITWEAR

- 363 Men's Sixed Socks**—Wool with nylon reinforcing and heel and toe, for soft comfort and long wear. Ankle length in a wide assortment of plains and clock patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Reg. 1.50. **Pair 99⁹⁹**
- 364 Men's Stretch Hose**—Pure nylon and nylon-wools in full stretch style to fit sizes 10 to 12 in plains (black, blue and green) plus some fancy patterns. **Pair 99⁹⁹**
- 365 Short-Sleeved Knit Shirts**—Pure cotton, permanently pressed treated for no ironing. Shirt famous for high quality material, construction and fit. Three-button front, regular collar. S.M.L. and XL. **3 for 12⁹⁹**
- 366 Cabana Sets**—Matching trunks and jacket in assorted bright summer colours, terry cloth lined, cotton covered. Coat has lapels, button front. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. 14.95. **Set 8⁹⁹**
- 367 Triple Pack Vests**—100% Sanforized combed cotton in white only. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$4. **Pkg. 2⁹⁹**
- 368 Triple Pack Briefs**—Pure Sanforized combed cotton, white only. S.M.L. and XL. Reg. \$4. **Pkg. 2⁹⁹**
- 369 Boxer Shorts**—Full elastic waist, 100% Sanforized cotton. Assorted plains and patterns. 3 to 44. **Pair 1¹⁹**

The BAY, men's knitwear, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 371 Short-Sleeved Dress Shirts**—Permanently pressed shirts of Oxford cloth with button-down collar in an assortment of designs for cool summer wear. Blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton in banana, blue, mint. 14 1/2 to 16 1/2. Reg. 5.50. **Each 3⁹⁹**
- 372 Long-Sleeved Sport Shirts**—Cottons and cotton blends in long-sleeved button-down and regular collar style shirts. Assorted plains and fancies (stripes, all-over prints and some plaids). S.M.L. and XL. **3 for 12⁹⁹**
- 373 Short and Long-Sleeved Jax Shirts**—To be worn outside trousers in bright summer tones of Sanforized cottons. Button front regular collar styles in bright, solid colours and fancy patterns. S.M.L. and XL. **Each 4⁹⁹**
- 374 Broadcloth Pyjamas**—Pure Sanforized cotton with button coat and comfortable boxer-style waist in an assortment of colours and patterns (blues, greens, browns and stripes). A, B, C, D, E. Reg. 5.98. **Pair 4⁹⁹**
- 375 Flannelette Pyjamas**—Pure Sanforized cotton, thickly woven and well napped. Classic tailored front buttoning coat, boxer-style waist, balloon seat style in assorted stripes (wine, jade, royal, blue, rust). A, B, C, D, E. Reg. 5.95. **Pair 4⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S CLOTHING

- 376 Wool Worsted Suits, 2-Pec.**—A wide variety of patterns and colours (grey, green, olive, bronze, glens) to choose from. Two and three-button single-breasted styles with centre and side vents. 38 to 46 regular 39 to 46 tall, 39 to 42 short. Reg. \$80. **Sale, 2-pec. suit, 62⁹⁹**
- 377 "Linen-Look" Lightweight Suits**—One and two-button single-breasted styles with deep side vents, jetted welted pockets in a linen-look weave of shape-retaining Terylene and wool. High fashion looks with greater waist suppression, cloverleaf lapels, set in pockets without flaps. Light plain shades of green, gold, bronze, olive, mint. 38 to 44 regular, 39 to 44 tall. **Sale, 2-pec. suit, 62⁹⁹**

The BAY, men's casual wear, main

PHONE ORDER BOARD
OPENS 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY
DIAL 385-1311
ORDER BY NUMBER

298th ANNIVERSARY SALE



401 Save on a Corsair Portable Typewriter for Home, Office

Sale, 57⁹⁹

The Corsair weighs only nine pounds... makes it easy to carry. Features office-size keyboard, pre-set tabulator, vertical line spacer, fingertip margin control, dual line lock, touch selector. An outstanding buy for the Bay's Anniversary Sale. Don't miss it!

The BAY, stationery, main



402 Your Favourite Long Play Hit Records at

Sale, 3⁹⁹ each

Love Is Blue—Paul Mauriat. Stereo only. Tijuana Brass—Any nine of their albums. Mono or Stereo. Bill Cosby—Any of his albums. The Unicorn—Irish Rovers. Mono or Stereo. Horizontal—Bee Gees. Mono or stereo. Derrell Gears—Cream. Mono or Stereo. Jimi Hendrix—Newest Album—Mono or Stereo. Wayne Newton's "The Greatest"

The BAY, records, main



403 Handy First Aid Kits—For Car, Home, Workshop

Sale, 3⁹⁹ kit

This kit contains all the basic essentials for minor injuries in the home, workshop, automobile. Strong container for the glove compartment. Carry it with you always and keep one at home.

406 Compact Kit—Specially designed for camp, kitchen or bathroom. Contains adhesive, bandages, sterile pads, tape, antiseptic. **Sale, kit 2⁹⁹**

The BAY, household needs, main



407 Get Set for Holiday Travels McBride's Cameo Luggage

Trunkcase. Sale, each 9.49. Weekend. Sale, each 12.99. Wardrobe. Sale, each 14.99. Pullman. Sale, each 13.99. Overnight. Sale, each 10.99.

Whether you travel near or far, McBride's Cameo luggage make your trip an even greater pleasure. It's hand-somely styled, rugged, lightweight and priced for Anniversary savings right now at the Bay. Strong plywood frames with durable vinyl cover, fashion-inspired linings. In white, sandalwood, blue or grey.

The BAY, luggage, 3rd



408 Miranda GT 35MM Camera Includes Extra Lens, Case

Sale, 169⁹⁹

A tremendous buy for the camera enthusiast. This top rated camera is easy to use, gives outstanding results and it's offered at a saving you won't want to miss. Features quiet shutter, F1.9 lens, 50 mm, meter readings are through the lens. Interchangeable lenses and viewfinders. Complete with 135 MM pre-set telephoto lens and a fitted bag to hold the whole outfit. Every type of photography is available with this system. You just never outgrow the Miranda.

The BAY, cameras, main

STATIONERY

- 409 Typing Chair**—Heavy steel, rubber leg protectors, cross brace rear support. Grey or sand. Sale, each 8.99
- 410 Typing Desk**—Heavy gauge steel, two roomy drawers (one with pencil tray), handy book shelf. Grey or sand. Sale, each 13.99
- 411 Filing Cabinets**—Sturdy steel construction: 4-drawer legal with lock. Grey. Sale, each 48.99. 4-drawer letter with lock. Grey or sand. Sale, each 43.99. 2-drawer letter. Grey or sand. Sale, each 29.99. 2-drawer legal. Sand. Sale, each 34.99
- 412 Typing Pads**—8 1/2" x 11" white stiff "Bond" type paper. 200 sheets per pack. Sale, pack 79c
- 413 Typing Newspaper**—8 1/2" x 11" yellow newsprint. 250 sheets per pack. Sale, pack 89c
- 414 Ballpoint Pens**—Ass't colours, med. point. Longlife refill. Sale, each 1.49
- 415 White Woven Envelopes**—75 per pack. Sale, 2 packs 89c
- 416 Penguin Letter Pads**—White paper, made especially for the Bay. Reg. 59c. Sale 3 for 89c. Note size. Sale 3 for 89c
- 417 Pencil Packs**—12 HB pencils per pack, eraser tipped, one sharpener. Sale, 2 packs 89c
- 418 Scotch Tape**—900' long, 1/2" wide. In plastic dispenser. Reg. 59c. Sale 2 for 89c
- 423A Wax Paper**—100-foot rolls; Scott Paper Towels. Sale 3 for 89c

The BAY, stationery, main

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- 449 Sun Glasses**—Imported from Italy. Dazzling selection of styles, colours, shapes. Save one-third. Reg. 3.95. Sale, each 2.59
- 450 Peter Lunt's Bath Soap**—Large size cakes. Imported. Various fragrances. Sale 10 cakes 1.29
- 451 HBC Sanitary Napkins**—Deodorized. Economy box of 48. Sale, box 1.39
- 452 Modess—Economy box of 48. Regular or soft form. Sale, box 1.59**
- 453 ASA Tablets**—5-grain strength. Bottles of 500. Sale 2 for 1.49
- 454 Marigold Household Gloves**—All sizes, lined. Sale, pair 89c
- 455 HBC Facial Tissue**—1,000 sheets per box. Sale 2 boxes 1.49
- 457 Bufferin Tablets**—Bottles of 100. Sale 2 for 1.49
- 458 Noxzema Skin Cream**—Two 4-oz. jars. Sale 1.19
- 459 HBC Absorbent Cotton**—Hospital grade, 1-lb. rolls. Sale, roll 89c
- 460 Facelle Toilet Tissue**—Pink or white. 4 rolls to a package. Sale, pkg. 56c

Household Electricals

- 469 HBC Heating Pads**—3-heat control. Sale, each 4.98
- 470 Hair Clipper Sets**—Professional style. Heavy duty clipper with 3 blending guides, thinning shears, comb and instructions. Sale, set 12.99
- 471 La Parisienne Hair Dryer**—By G-E. Large, reach-in bonnet. Sale, each 16.99
- 472 Philip's Speed Flex Shaver**—Three floating heads, barber-type trimmer. Sale, each 26.99
- 473 G-E Suntan Kits**—Includes G-E lamp, safety guard, suntan oil, adjustable holder, button switch, eight feet of cord. Sale, kit 14.99
- 474 Vaporizer-Humidifier**—Automatic shut-off. Steamers all night. Sale, each 4.99
- 475 Lady Schick "Crown Jewel" Shaver**—With patented hair guide shaving head. Sale, each 14.99
- 476 Lady Schick Caprice Shaver**—Stainless steel shaving head. Toe bag for travel. Sale, each 11.99

Grooming Aids

- 477 Renda—Hair tonic and conditioner. 6-oz. bottle. Sale, each \$1**
- 478 Schick Stainless Steel Blades**—Pkg. of five. 3 for 1.49
- 479 Cotton Balls**—300 white absorbent cotton balls in poly bag. Sale, each 69c
- 480 Yardley Roll-on Deodorant for Men**—Sale, each 2 for 1.19
- 481 Bathing Caps**—By Viceroy. Save 20% on all popular colours. Nylon ruffle. Reg. \$7. Sale, each 5.99
- 482 Utility Case**—Long-wearing leather case to hold shaving accessories. Complete with wet pak. Sale, each 3.99
- 483 Colgate's Toothpaste**—Super-size tube. Sale, each 1.09
- 484 Schick Auto Band Razor**—Cartridge and six shaving edges included. Sale, each 1.59
- 485 Merin—Blue oral antiseptic. 12-oz. bottle. Sale 2 for 1.49**
- 486 Score Hair Dressing**—4-oz. tube. Sale 2 for 1.49
- 487 Utility Kits for Men**—Leather and vinyl. Top zipper. Sale, each 1.59
- 488 Laveris Mouth Wash**—14-oz. size. Sale, each 79c
- 489 Maclean's Toothpaste**—Family-size tubes. Sale, each 89c

The BAY, household needs, main

CANDY SPECIALS

- 490 Lowney's Bridge Mix**—Sale 2 lbs. 99c
- 491 Dairy Box**—By Rowntree's. 1-lb. box. Sale, each 1.69
- 492 Pascal's White Heather**—Chocolate and caramels. Sale 2 for 1.49
- 493 Molli's Pot of Gold Chocolates**—XXX quality. Sale, lb. 1.79
- 494 Rowntree's Smarties**—Sale, 1 lb. 59c
- 495 Filler's Toffee**—Wrap-ped, imported. Sale, 2 lbs. 99c
- 496 Riley Toffee Tins**—A famous name. Canadian Mountie motif. Sale, 1-lb. tin \$1
- 497 HBC Handcraft Chocolates**—By Smiles 'n' Chuckles. Sale, lb. \$1
- 498 Marshmallows**—Fresh, toasted coconut. Sale, 2 lbs. 89c

The BAY, candy, main

TOBACCO

- 499 My Linda Cigars**—Packed in a tin for freshness. Sale, set of 25 for 3.99
- 4001 Mount Bland Meerschaum Lined Pipes**—Six shapes. Sale, each 3.99
- 4002 Bentley Butane Lighters**—Lifetime guarantee. Sale, each 3.99
- 4003 Comoy Royal Falcon Pipe**—Sale, each 4.99
- 4004—Premier Suprematic Cigarette Maker**—Sale, each 10.49
- 4005 Rossonal Lighter Fluid**—4-oz. tin. Sale, 2 tins 49c

The BAY, tobacco, main

LUGGAGE

- 4006 Men's Flyte Bags**—Features three hangers, two outside pockets plus handy inside plastic shoe pocket. Durable dobby weave nylon. Sale, each 18.99

The BAY, luggage, 3rd

COSMETICS

- 4007 Miss Clairol Shampooing Colorant**—30S Flaxen Blonde, 32S Moon Haze, 33S Flame, 36S Moonlit Brown, 40S Topaz, 41S Golden Apricot, 42S Moonlight, 43S Sun Bronze, 44S Coppertone, 45S Sparkling Sherry, 46S Chestnut Brown, 47S Red Ginger, 48S Sable Brown, 51S Black Velvet. Sale, each 1.69
- 4008 Touch and Glow**—By Revlon, 2 fl. oz., plus 1 oz. sample of "Moondrops". Sale, both for 1.98
- 4009 Revlon Aquamarine Lotion**—12-oz. size. Sale, each 1.49
- 4010 Pond's Cream**—Cold cream, dry skin cream. 12-oz. Reg. 1.98. Sale, each 1.49
- 4011 Yardley Tale—Lavender, April Violets, Red Roses, Lotus. Sale, each 1.19**
- 4012 Nivea Skin Cream**—7.1-oz. Sale, each 1.49
- 4013 Richard Hudnut Shampoo**—Egg cream. 12-oz. Reg. 99c. Sale, each 79c
- 4014 Vos Hair Spray**—In gentle, regular, hard-to-hold, super hold. 18 fl. oz. plus 7 fl. oz. Sale, both for 2.19
- 4015 Aqua Net Hair Spray**—Regular and super-hold. 10.4-oz. Sale, each 69c
- 4016 Yardley Soap—Lavender, Red Roses, Lotus. Three reg. size bars. Reg. 1.75. Sale, 3 for 1.29**
- 4017 Oil of Olai**—4 fl. oz. Sale, each 3.19
- 4018 Clairol Shampoo**—Blue and green formula. 16-oz. Sale, each 1.39
- 4019 Chanel Spray Perfume Purser**—Sale, each 4.49
- 4020 Arpege Fragrance**—2-oz. Eau de Lanvin and trial-size flacon of perfume. Sale, both for 2.99
- 4021 Cream Perfume by Lanvin**—1 1/2-oz. Veil of Arpege, 1 1/2-oz. Veil of My Sin. Sale, each 1.79
- 4022 Tabu Spray Cologne**—3-oz. Sale, each 3.19
- 4023 White Shoulders Presentation Set—Cologne and perfume. Sale, set 4.99**
- 4024 Head and Shoulders Handruff Shampoo**—Large-size tube. Sale, each 1.49
- 4025 Shulton Dusting Powder and Cologne**—Desert Flower fragrance. Sale, set 1.99
- 4026 Sottique Bath Oil**—5 fl. oz. Sale, each 2.19
- 4027 Jergens Lotion**—With dispenser. 10 1/2 fl. oz. Sale, each 1.09
- 4028 Desert Flower Deodorant—Roll-on. 2 fl. oz. Sale, 2 for 1.29**
- 4029 Mitchum's Deodorant**—Roll-on. 1 fl. oz. Sale, each 2.59
- 4030 HBC Bath Oil**—8-oz. Sale, each 2.19
- 4031 Intimate Lotion from Revlon**—12 fl. oz. Sale, each 1.19
- 4032 HBC Deodorant**—2-oz. Sale, each 69c
- 4033 HBC Shampoo**—Emerald and egg formula. 34-oz. Sale, each 1.59
- 4034 Yardley Deodorant**—Roll-on. Red Roses fragrance. Sale, 2 for 1.19

The BAY, cosmetics, main

WOOL SPECIALS

- 4035 Sayelle Orton—Machine-washable and dryable. White, pink, rose, coral, cardinal, light yellow, gold, light blue, copen, jade green and others. 2-oz. skein. Sale, each 74c**
- 4036 Knitting Worsted**—100% wool, shrink-resistant. White, black, pink, coral, light green, avocado, gold, beige, beige mix, light blue, and a dozen more. 2-oz. skein. Sale, each 62c
- 4037 Three and 4-ply Wool—Nylon-reinforced. 16 colors. 1-oz. skein. Sale, each 37c**
- 4038 Mohair and Wool—Soft, washable. White, pink, azalea, red, copen, aqua, lilac, beige, honeysuckle, gold, brown, fern green, stone green, royal, black, coral. 1-oz. skein. Sale, each 49c**
- 4039 Baby Wool**—Reinforced with 50% nylon. Shrink-resistant. White, blue, Nile green, yellow. Also silk twist available. Sale, each 37c
- 4040 Indian-type Yarn**—100% wool. Over 16 assorted solid and heather colours. 4-oz. skein. Sale, each 74c

The BAY, wool, main

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- 4041 Leatherette Auto Seat Covers**—Semi-custom fit, quilted chaise design, metallic finish. Front and rear seats available—to fit most American cars. Red, blue, green, black. Sale, each 4.99
- 4042 Car Roof Rack**—Simple to install, metal gutter attachment for greater stability. For regular and compact cars. Reg. 13.95. Sale, each 9.99
- 4043 Portable Car Radios**—Eight tuned circuit with high-gain all-transistors. Operates on six or 12-volt storage batteries. When used as a portable it operates on four self-contained, size "C" flashlight batteries. Self-contained, 8-ohm PM speaker, covers a frequency range of 535 to 1605 KC. Simple to install. Sale, each 39.99
- 4044 Pressure Car Washer**—Heavy-duty plastic. Turns garden hose into a high pressure washer. Sale, each 5.99
- 4045 Rubbermaid "Crystal" Car Mats**—Black, blue, red, brown, green, turquoise see-through textured vinyl. Regular or compact, front or rear. Front. Sale, each 4.99

The BAY, auto accessories, lower main

PHOTO NEEDS

- 4046 Sawyer's 550A Projector**—Semi-automatic, 500-watt projector, complete with 100 capacity drum, easy edit tray. Will use low-priced Universal trays. Four control buttons. Sale, each 62.99
- 4047 Konica EE Matic, 35-mm. Camera**—Positive load, automatic camera has fast F2.8 lens for all weather conditions, large viewfinder for accurate control, automatic shutter safety. Sale, each 59.99
- 4048 Kodak Instamatic Movie Camera**—Small and compact. Just aim and shoot. Sale, each 34.99
- 4049 Konica Automatic 82, 35-mm. Camera**—Has a faster, sharper lens, selection of shutter speeds, excellent viewfinder. Automatic or manual override. With case. Sale, each 89.99
- 4050 Regula Electronic Flash**—A self-out last time. New, lightweight... good for all day shooting (about 35 shots). Then plug in the handy charger (supplied) overnight and you're all set again. Sale, each 25.99
- 4051 Polaroid 220 Camera**—Quick load Polaroid with more transistors and a positive coupled range-finder. Better results with less effort; sharper lens, too. Sale, each 72.99
- 4052 Bell & Howell Instamatic Camera**—Fast, all-weather, F3.5 lens; very sharp, better colours, instant loading, CDS meter. Has handy pouch case. Uses new flash cubes. Sale, each 44.99
- 4053 Kodak Super 8 Film**—Stock up for summer vacation now. Cartridge-type, best quality. Reg. 4.99. Sale, each 4.49
- 4054 Kodachrome 11 8-mm. Film**—Double eight movie film. Best quality. Includes processing. Reg. 4.09. Sale, each 3.79
- 4055 Ansco 35-mm. Film**—Fast film ASA 50, natural colour. Includes processing. Reg. 3.15. Sale, each 2.99
- 4056 Binoculars**—7x35, Reg. 29.99. Sale, ea. 19.99. 7x35 wide angle, Reg. 59.95, ea. 39.99; 10x50, Reg. 39.99, ea. 29.99.
- 4059 Mondo Portable Tape Recorders**—AC and battery operation. Will play 5" tapes, two speeds. Suitable for better than voice recordings. Automatic control volume while recording. Complete with 3" tape, empty reel, batteries, AC built-in. Reg. 59.95. Sale, each 49.99
- 4060 Concord Tape Recorders**—Four-track stereo speaker built in, plus an extra extension speaker. Demonstrator model. Reg. 129.95. Sale, each 169.99
- 4061 Cassette Tape Recorders**—Compact, drop-in cartridge for recording play-back. Clear tone for music or voice. Battery-operated. Choice of two models. Sale, each 59.99

The BAY, photo needs, main

WATCHES AND CLOCKS

- 106 20% Off Famous Timex Watches**
- One Year Factory Guarantee
- Pette (small size)**—Suitable for the younger generation. Leather strap, chrome case, expansion band; or gold-colored case and expansion band, sweep second hand. Shock-resistant. Reg. 7.95 to 10.95. Sale, each 6.39 to 8.69
- Darwin (regular man's size)**—Leather strap, chrome case, shock-resistant. Reg. 8.95. Sale, each 7.09
- Sprite (lady's medium-size water-resistant watch)**—Sweep second hand, chrome case with leather strap or chrome case with matching expansion band, sweep second hand, luminous dial. Reg. 10.95 and 12.95. Sale, each 8.69 and 10.29
- Marlin (regular size man's, water-resistant watch)**—Expansion band or leather strap, chrome or gold-colored case, sweep second hand. Reg. 11.95 and 12.95. Sale, each 9.49 and 10.29
- Calendar, Self-wind and Self-wind Calendar Watches**—Expansion band or leather strap, chrome or gold-colored case, sweep second hand. Reg. 14.95 to 18.95. Sale, each 11.99 to 15.09
- Men's Electric Timex Watches**—With or without calendar. Chrome or gold-colored case, leather strap, luminous dial. Reg. 44.95 and 49.95. Sale, each 35.99 and 39.99
- Cavalina (regular lady's size)**—Choose from over 10 different styles. Gold-colored or chrome cases, expansion bracelets or straps. Reg. 12.95 to 16.95. Sale, each 10.29 to 13.49

The BAY, watches and clocks, main

TOY SPECIALS

- 446 Outdoor Swing Sets**—Two swings and glide ride. 2" diameter tubing. Top rail 7', legs 68", plastic seat. In green, red, white. Sale, set 21.99
- 447 Reely Ride'em Tractor**—Sturdy orange coloured plastic construction. Realistic design for hours of playtime fun. Sale, each 8.99
- 448 6' Platform Slide**—Backyard fun for your youngsters. Ladder is of welded construction with ridged safety steps. In green, red or white. Sale, each 13.99

The BAY, toys, 3rd

THURSDAY 9-9

the Bay

FRIDAY 9 'til 9

SATURDAY 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



501
Have Fine Translucent China
Caroline Pine Dinner Set

Sale **36⁹⁹** 66-pee. set

Sophisticated pine cone pattern with beige and grey on white, platinum edged rim. 66-piece set consists of eight dinner plates, salads, breads and butters, soups, fruits, cups and saucers; one platter, gravy boat and stand, an open and a covered vegetable dish, cream and covered sugar, 1 salt and pepper. Reg. \$60.

The BAY, China, 3rd



524
Garden Furniture Bargains
Web Chair or Chaise

Complete with contoured back, solid plastic arms of matching olive green and Saran or all white, non-tip design plus extra high back and extra width. Durable aluminum tubing

Chair, Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

Matching Web Chaise Sale, each **13⁹⁹**

The BAY, Lawn Furniture, 4th



543
Cooking's a Joy with This
De Luxe AMC 30" Range

Sale **199⁹⁹**

Just the temperature you want with infinite heat surface units; automatic cooking controls for oven and appliance outlet. Extra large oven with see through door that lifts off for easy cleaning. Good sized storage drawer. H 36", W 30", D 28". White.

The BAY, Major Appliances, 4th



562
Baycrest AM/FM Stereo
Console with Tape Recorder

Sale **529**

You have solid state power amplifier completely transistorized, producing a peak power output of 35 watts, plus integrated AM-FM tuner and automatic beacon light for accurate drift-free tuning. Four push-button selectors. Stereo 4-track tape deck with 3 capstan regular speeds. Recording level indicator, push-button function selector and automatic digit counter. 60" W., 26" H., and 18 1/2" D. Scandinavian walnut finish.

The BAY, stereo, 4th



574
Save on the Bay's Paints!
Interior Latex and Semi-Gloss

The Bay Flat Interior Latex — For living room, dining room, hallways, recreation room and bedrooms. White, solid pink beige, ballerina light jade, cashmere peach, mint, prelude cream, sunlit, Du Barry mauve, duckling yellow, opera off white, cherub pink, Avalon, Panama straw. Qt. 1.49; Gal. 4.99

The Bay Semi-Gloss Interior Paint—Kitchen, bathroom, woodwork, cupboards, doors and trim. Colours match above. Qt. 1.49; Gal. 4.99

See also 575 The BAY, paints and hardware, lower main

CHINAWARE

502 20% Off Johnson Bros. Dinnerware—Heavy quality semi-porcelain in two favourite patterns: Old English Countryside and "Friendly Village." Teacup and Saucer, Reg. 1.10, Sale **88¢**; Bread and Butter Plate, Reg. 55¢, Sale **44¢**; Salad Plate, Reg. 85¢, Sale **65¢**; Dinner Plate, Reg. 1.10, Sale **88¢**; Cereal, Reg. 85¢, Sale **65¢**; Fruit Nappie, Reg. 45¢, Sale **36¢**; 8-Cup Teapot, Reg. 6.50, Sale **5.20**; Gravy Boat and Stand, Reg. 3.50, Sale **2.99**; Open Round Vegetable Dish, Reg. 2.35, Sale **1.88**; Baker, Reg. 2.35, Sale **1.88**; 12" Platter (15" actual), Reg. 3.50, Sale **2.99**; Covered Sugar, Reg. 3.50, Sale **2.99**; Cream, Reg. 2.50, Sale **2.00**; Covered Vegetable, Reg. 6.50, Sale **5.20**; Coffee Pot, Reg. 6.50, Sale **5.20**; Coffee Mug, Reg. 1.25, Sale, ea. **99¢**. 20-piece set consists of 4 each cups and saucers, bread and butters, cereals, dinner plates. Reg. 14.40.

Sale **11.52** 52-piece set consists of 8 each cups and saucers, bread and butters, cereals, fruits, dinner plates; one each sugar and cream, vegetable and platter. Reg. 44.25. Sale **32.99**.

503 Johnson Bros. Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware from open stock: Smooth "Old Granite," "Scandia" or "Castanet". 52-piece set consists of eight dinner plates, bread and butters, fruits, cereals and cups and saucers; one platter, vegetable bowl, cream and sugar, "Old Granite", Sale **24.99**; "Scandia" and "Castanet", Sale **30.99**.

504 "Pine Tree" Stemware—Goblet, sherbet, sherry or wine, cocktail, liqueur, footed juice, claret, champagne, 12-oz. tumbler, 10-oz. tumbler, 6-oz. tumbler, 4-oz. old fashion. Any six of one size. Box of six **1.29**

505 Boxed Tumbler Set—Pink and blue patterned modern decorated style. Gift box. Set of 8, boxed **1.29**

506 High Lustre Chrome Serving Pieces—Nicely gift boxed. 12" Cake Tray, Sale **3.49**; Two-Tier Cake Stand, Sale **4.49**; Three-Part Serving Tray, Sale **3.99**; Oblong Fruit Tray, Sale **3.49**.

507 Martini Set—Clear coloured glass imported from Belgium. Consists of one martini jug and four glasses. Gift boxed. Sale, set **5⁹⁹**

508 Dainty English Semi-Porcelain Teapot—Assorted shapes and floral designs, trimmed with gold colour. Sale, each **1⁷⁹**

509 Chafing Dish—High lustre copper with two-quart size; ideal for entertaining. Two-quart size with stand, heating device, or Fondue Dish. Sale, each **17⁹⁹**

510 Stainless Steel Flatware Sets—By Oneida of Canada. First a Spanish inspired design. 24-pee. Sale, set **31⁹⁹** Or traditional "Lasting Rose" or "Chateau" 32-pee. set service for 8. Reg. \$40. Sale, set **33⁹⁹**

The BAY, china, flatware, 3rd

LAMPS AND PICTURES

511 French Provincial Table Lamps—Choice of two graceful styles. Both have cast base with French triplex glass, gold motif topped with white taffeta shade. 33" high has 3-way switch and 32" high with night light in base. Both Reg. 29.95, Sale, each **19.99**.

512 Modern Table Lamp—Two choices: 36" high lamp in glowing avocado with walnut and bright brass accents and matching burlap shade; or 38" high sleek gold on white in the modern manner with white shade. Both have three-way switch. Reg. 19.95, Sale, each **14.99**

513 Table Lamps of Elegant Traditional Design—Modern and traditional lighting control. One with hanging prisms, Italian marble base with glass inserts and rich scalloped pink shade. Reg. 49.95, Sale **34.95**. Or amber glass foot resting on polished brass base, pretty white shade emphasizes the richness. Reg. 34.95, Sale **24.99**.

514 Matching Table and Swing Lamps—Emphasize the originality of your decor with a 38" table lamp of Italian amber optic glass, brass coloured decorative metal mountings and matching gold shade. Reg. 36.95, Sale **24.99**. To match it a swing lamp 10" wide, 23" high of matching Italian glass and 15 feet of brass chain. Reg. 39.95, Sale **26.99**.

515 Modern Pole Lamps—Minimum space with the maximum of lighting flexibility. You have a choice of two modern styles with three adjustable fibreglass bullet shades and three-way switch. Reg. 22.50, Sale **17.99**.

516 High Style Modern Pole Lamps—Emphasize your contemporary decor with a choice of two amber 6" optic glass globe with brass caps, centre rod with walnut ends. Or five white cylindrical shades spiralled around a striking black pole. Both with 3-way switches. Reg. 47.50, Sale, each **32.99**.

517 Framed Prints—Four sizes and many subjects to choose from in a good selection of quality frames: 14x18", 16x20", 18x24" and 20x24" sizes. Sale, each **8.99**.

The BAY, Lamps and Pictures, 3rd

FLOOR CARE NEEDS

518 De Luxe Hoover Dial-A-Matic—"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" action couple with a dial setting control for much needed suction for upholstery and drapes. Brown/orange. Tools extra. Sale, each **109⁹⁹**

519 Upright Hoover Vacuum—"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" action that beats and sweeps the carpet gently on a cushion of air. Full wrap-around bumper, front mounted, light, two-speed motor and disposable bags. Yellow. Sale, each **69⁹⁹**

520 Hoover Twin Brush Polisher—New vertical mounted motor gives faster brush speed for better shine in less time. Floating brush action minimizes bounce and vibration. Wide bale design gives you more control over polisher. Sale, each **24⁹⁹**

521 Hoover Silmlane—New low profile combination rug and floor nozzle (guaranteed 5 years) for easy use. Powerful suction and complete set of tools for more complete cleaning. Sale, each **59⁹⁹**

522 Beverly Sweeper—Thin dust traps, bumper guard, all-nylon rollers for lasting use and full sized handle. Easy to store. Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

523 Beverly Shampoo Master—Double brush action, trigger control on handle to regulate cleansing liquid. Large fluid container and sturdy construction gives you a durable and efficient rug cleaning design. Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

The BAY, Floor Care, 4th

FURNITURE

525 De Luxe 9-Pce. Garden Ensemble—"Samoa" with olive green exterior. Open stock: 7 1/2" Automatic Crank Umbrella, Sale, each **49.99**; 40" Table, round, white, Sale, each **17.99**; 40" Fitted Floral Cover, Sale, each **5.99**; 1 De Luxe Folding Suncot, Sale, each **34.99**; 4 De Luxe Folding Chairs, foam web, Sale, each **9.99**; 1 Ground Spike, Sale, each **2.49**; or 9-pee. set, Sale **149.99**.

526 King-size Web Chair—Extra height in back, extra width for real summer relaxing. Folding style with solid plastic arms. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

Olive-white combination. King-size Web Chaise Chair to Match, Sale **18.99**

527 Again! De Luxe Tri Comb Versatile British Import—It's a lounge, chaise, a chair, a camp cot... made of tubular cord vinyl which is very strong, yet comfortable. Steel framed, fold ratchet design in white with yellow, blue or red. Very popular last year. Sale, each **19⁹⁹**

528 Traditional Sofa and Chair—Arched semi-attached back with rolled arm style (arm caps included), self decked, skirted; eastern hardwood frames. Superb styling at a real saving price. Gold metalcase. Sale, set **389⁹⁹**

529 Patio Dining Set—5-piece glass top on steel frame, leg with padded seats (white-green) on steel-framed black chairs. Give a cool, airy illusion, great for small eating areas. Sale, set **109⁹⁹**

530 Solid Maple Colonial Dining Suite—Ontario maple hand turned legs and table skirting (all the authentic details you expect). Five-pee. set includes 40" round with the one leaf (extends to 50"). Can take another leaf, 11.99 each. Four mates chairs fit up perfectly to save space. Sale, set **154⁹⁹**

531 Metal Dinette Suite—5-pee. Oval table 36x48" extends to 60". Newest '68 styling has supported vinyl upholstery front seat and back of chrome chairs with textured Milano marble effect on table. Sale, set **144⁹⁹**

532 3-pee. Mediterranean Bedroom Suite—Glowing walnut finished pecan veneered suite with full 72" landscape mirror, 9 drawer triple dresser, 5 drawer chest on chest, all in the rich, classical styling of Mediterranean. 5' bed. Sale, set **449⁹⁹**

533 Bergen Hide-A-Bed by Simmons—Comfortable soft with slim tailored arms, button back and two cushion design that converts to a spring-filled, Deep-sleep Simmons mattress. Black naugahyde or colourful crossweaves. 60" width. Sale, set **249⁹⁹**

534 Recliners for Real Relaxation—Upright for conversation or read, semi-recline with footrest up for TV viewing, full recline for those 40 winks. Choice of black, gold or chestnut nylon backed supported vinyl. Sale, set **109⁹⁹**

Also De Luxe Sklar Executive Recliner. Sale **169⁹⁹**. Biscuit back rocker recliner. Sale **119⁹⁹**

535 "Royal Victorian 33 Twin Bed Unit"—Solid Simmons quality with medium firm support and comfort. Unit includes 33 mattress and 33 boxsprings plus set of 6 hardwood legs. Turquoise quilted over. Reg. 72.95. Sale, set **63⁹⁹**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

FLOOR COVERINGS

536 "Springtime" Dupont Nylon—Textured loop 100% Dupont continuous filament nylon for extreme resistance to wear, to fuzzing, pilling or shedding. Good stain removal for prompt action. 12 colours: Indian copper, golden beige, antique gold, Egyptian gold, Greco green, Spring green and others. Reg. 8.95. 12' wide. Sale, sq. yd. **7⁹⁹**

537 "Stampede" Dupont Nylon—Distinctive two tone colouring: burnt orange, tropic moss, oriental gold, Chinese turquoise, honey gold, princess blue, antique brass, autumn beige, silver green, cinnamon, moss green, snowdrift. Continuous filament nylon for resistant to wear, shedding, pilling. Outstanding in looks and wear. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **7⁹⁹**

538 Mediterranean Spanish Style—Sculptured embossed self colour design in Acrylic carpet fibre noted for its resiliency, soil, stain resistance (when given prompt action) Luxury emphasized with plush pile border and extra long, matching knotted fringe, 9x12", in avocado, blue-green, marigold. Reg. 179.95. Sale, each **69.99**

539 Reversible Sisal Broadloom—Flat boucle style weave with the Mod look, that's perfect for halls, dens and family rooms. Moderate cost of this natural look of bamboo expedites your choice. Sale, sq. yd. **3¹⁹**

540 Armstrong Monline Vinyl Corlon—Broken handcrafted tile effect for old world charm with modern comfort and ease of care. Hydrocord backed for heavy traffic areas and most basement floors. Twelve colours including blue/green, beige/brown, cream/green, and others. 6' width. Sale, sq. yd. **9⁹⁹**

541 Washable Throw Rugs—Chenille plush with slight texture. Tested in the Lux washability laboratories for shrinkage, colourfastness and wear. Choose yours in rose, brown, avocado, white, gold, green, orange, blue, red and others. Sized to suit you: 24x36". Reg. 5.95, Sale **4.99**; 27x48". Reg. 8.95, Sale **7.99**; 30x54". Reg. 10.95, Sale **9.99**; 48x72". Reg. 21.95, Sale **18.99**.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

542 Summer Furniture Accessories—Quilted or flat effect, in gold or blue florals, to brighten your leisure hours. Foam chip or foam slab-filled for comfort on the patio, beach or camping. Suncot mattress, 1.99; Chaise pad, plastic-covered foam slab, Sale **4.99**; Basket chair cover, quilted, 5.70; Chair pad, plastic-covered foam slab, 2.99; Patio pillow cotton, foam chip-filled, 1.70; Umbrella table cover, 2.99 each; Better quality cotton, quilted suncot mattress, 16.99; Basket chair cover, Sale **7.99**.

30" Basket Chairs. Reg. 9.95, Sale **4.99**. The BAY, draperies, 4th

MAJOR APPLIANCES

544 G-E 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator-Freezer—With separate controls to allow you to maintain the proper temperature in the 105-lb. freezer (dry cold) and the damp cold of the refrigerator to keep fresh foods really fresh. Magnetic door gasket ensures the doors close properly. Sliding meat keeper and vegetable crispers, full door storage and true frost free convenience in both freezer and fridge! Sale **359**

545 G-E Automatic Range—Just set the oven controls to clean... and it does! No smoke, mess, scrubbing or rubbing. There's also infinite heat switches on all surface units for just the right cooking temperature plus the convenience of automatic oven controls, appliance outlet, full fluorescent light and **269**

546 AMC Upright Freezer—Enjoy the convenience of an upright freezer shelved for easy accessibility. The 18 cu. ft. capacity enables you to really take advantage of special buys and that garden produce. Door has magnetic closure with lock and key, safety signal light, food spoilage insurance and five-year warranty on sealed unit. Sale, each **239**

547 Baycrest Chest Freezers—Bonded copper steel freezing coils, porcelain enamel finish, magnetic lid closing with lock and warning light plus an all steel construction with side dial control and 15 cu. ft., H 36", L 47", D 38". Sale **199**

23 cu. ft., H 36", L 67", D 28". Sale **239**

548 G-E 14 cu. ft. No-Frost Fridge-Fridge-Freezer—Absolutely no time wasted messing about defrosting! No frost bakes up in the 120-lb. freezer (Zero Zone) of the fridge section with two slide-out shelves and large vegetable crisper and meat keeper. Large door storage for dairy products and tall bottles. H 65", W 30 1/2", D 28". Sale **369**

549 AMC 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator—Freezer compartment holds up to 106 lbs. of frozen food. Automatic defrost on the fridge section which has sliding meat chest and crispers, butter and cheese compartment. White. W 30", D 28", H 55". Sale **279**

550 G-E Two Speed Auto Washer—Normal and slow speeds plus three cycle washing. (wash 'n' wear); 3 wash and two rinse temperatures plus load settings. Famous G-E exclusive filter flo wash action. Sale, each **299⁹⁹**

551 G-E Auto Dryer with Wash 'n' Wear Cycle—Regular, delicate, heavy plus wash 'n' wear cycle to dry all your laundry without wind, rain, smoke or danger of sun fading. Timed cycle, safety start switch, 4-way venting, and front mounted lint trap. 27" W, 25 1/2" D, 36" H. White. Sale **199**

552 AMC 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator—Ultra modern frost free 122 lb. freezer with good sized refrigerator. Complete with sliding porcelain meat keeper and vegetable crisper plus large butter and cheese keeper with special provisions for large bottles. 5-year warranty on sealed mechanism. W 30", H 63", D 28". Sale **319**

The BAY, appliances, 4th

DRAPERIES

Widths cover 4', 6', 8', 10', 12', respectively.

554 Contemporary Ready-Made Drapes—Modern floral in rich rust, blue, gold, multi-toned effect. Rayon and acetate fabric, fully lined and pinch-pleated for handsome hanging. 1 w x 84". Sale, pair **17.99**

1 1/2 w x 84". Sale, pair **26.99**

2 w x 84". Sale, pair **35.99**

2 1/2 w x 84". Sale, pair **44.99**

555 Cross-Dyed Jacquard Ready-Made Drapes—Cotton-rayon blend fabric and pinch pleated for greater appeal in your Spanish, contemporary or traditional room. Have this beautiful shimmering cross-dyed effect in gold, olive, melon or buttercup. 34 weeks on oversolds. 1 w x 84". Sale, pair **19.99**

1 1/2 w x 84". Sale, pair **29.99**

2 w x 84". Sale, pair **39.99**

556 Drapery Yardage—Assorted cottons, rayons and antique satins, 47" wide, in both plains and prints. Several silpcover cloths. Floor stock. Sale, yard **1⁹⁹**

557 Drapery Lining—Cotton sateen, 47" wide, in ecru... finely woven to help drapes hang better. Sale, yard **79⁹⁹**

558 Flocked Dacron Shorties—Light and dainty pinch-pleated white flocked dacron over coloured angel skin dacron. 4-ft. width by 54" long. Sale, pair **9.88**

6-ft. width by 54" long. Sale, pair **14.88**

8-ft. width by 54" long. Sale, pair **19.88**

559 Velvet Toss Cushions—Kapak-filled round and square box with button centres. Approx. 14x14". Gold, melon, olive, brown, blue, red. Sale, each **2⁹⁹**

560 Shortie Drapes for Hard-to-Fit Windows—Made in our own workroom from short bolts and offered to you pinch pleated, fully lined at exceptional savings. Mostly one-of-a-kind assorted cottons, rayons and others. 4' wide by 54". Sale, pair **11.99**

6' wide by 54". Sale, pair **17.99**

8' wide by 54". Sale, pair **23.99**

10' wide by 54". Sale, pair **29.99**

12' wide by 54". Sale, pair **35.99**

4' wide by 36". Sale, pair **7.99**

6' wide by 36". Sale, pair **11.99**

8' wide by 36". Sale, pair **15.99**

4' wide by 45". Sale, pair **9.99**

6' wide by 45". Sale, pair **14.99**

8' wide by 45". Sale, pair **19.99**

10' wide by 45". Sale, pair **24.99**

561 Bring in Your Small Items for Reupholstering—Good savings on ends of bolts. Limited quantity floor stock only. Your reupholstered Hotest chair, \$15 up; Occasional chair, \$15 up; Footstool, \$5 up; Cushions, \$5 up. The BAY, draperies, 4th

TV, RADIO, STEREO

563 Baycrest Stereo—With walnut finish in the contemporary manner. Offers you power transformer-operated, dual channel, stereo amplifier with 9 tubes and 7 solid state devices. Garrard No. 3000 record changer with six speakers (2-8" and 4-2 1/2"). W. 58", H. 26 1/2", D. 17 1/2". Sale **259**

564 Electrohome Seymour Stereo—Finest AM/FM stereo radio, plus four-speed Garrard record changer, large record storage space and really attractive contemporary styled walnut veneered cabinet. Sliding panel doors. Designed by Delcraft for you. Sale **389**

565 Portable Baycrest 18" Colour TV—Hand-wired power transformer-operated chassis with easy-to-operate colour controls. True-to-life colour, automatic fine tuning. Attractively designed walnut-finished. Sale **488**

566 Baycrest 23" Lowboy Colour TV—Large picture with true-to-life viewing (thanks to the rare earth phosphors), plus distinct black and white. De Luxe chassis power transformer operated with 26,000 volts, pulls in weak signals for trouble-free operation. Easy-to-operate simplified colour controls. Walnut contemporary styling. Sale **789**

567 RCA 25" Colour TV—Power transformer operated with large 25" rectangular picture tube, with sharp black and white and natural looking colour. Automatic degaussing when turned on, plus simplified colour tuning for the best in colour viewing. Wood veneer cabinet in de luxe style, walnut finish. Sale **729**

568 Fleetwood 19" portable TV—Wide screen viewing, plus dual dipole antenna (eliminates the need of exterior rabbit ears), plus front-mounted, 5"x3" speaker of clarity of sound reproduction. Handsome black polystyrene case. Sale **159**

569 Baycrest 16" Portable TV—Klimatec picture tube for distinctive viewing, plus a de Luxe chassis with printed circuits designed to pull in weak signals. Front-mounted controls, built-in telescopic antenna and ear plug jack. Black. Sale **139**

570 Baycrest 12" Portable TV—Hand-crafted chassis designed to pull in weak signals; side-mounted controls, built-in telescopic antenna, top-mounted carrying handle. Sale, each **105**

571 Baycrest 23" Lowboy Console TV—Bonded picture tube for sharper, more distinct picture, plus power transformer-operated chassis, front-mounted controls and large oval speaker. Walnut finish in contemporary style. Sale **249**

572 Solid State 8-Transistor Radio—For clear, sharp radio reception; retractable dipole antenna, slide tuning bar and dial control, attractive carrying case (black with strap). Complete with earphones and 6 batteries. Sale, each **19⁹⁹**

The BAY, radios, stereo, TV, 4th

HARDWARE PAINTS

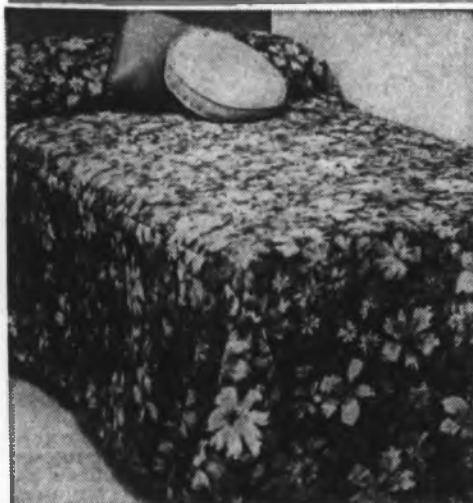
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298th ANNIVERSARY

the Bay

THURSDAY 9-9

FRIDAY 9 'TIL 9
SATURDAY 9 A.M.-5:30 P.M.



601 Sunny Colours in Quilted Cotton "Madrid" Bedspreads

Twin-Bed Size—Double—
Sale, ea. **22.99** Sale, ea. **26.99**
Queen—King—
Sale, ea. **29.99** Sale, ea. **33.99**

Spanish-inspired "Madrid" bedspreads to add a warm glow of colour to your bedroom. Heavy quilted cotton in popular throw style with rounded corners. Lively shades of gold, green or blue.

The BAY, staples, 3rd



602 Sunbeam Electric Frying Pan with Non-Stick Teflon

Sale 21⁹⁹

The Teflon coating means you can enjoy non-stick cooking from now on... and you won't have to spend time scouring after. This de luxe, medium-sized pan is made of heavy duty aluminum for fast, even heating. Temperature guide on handle for all cooking needs.

The BAY, housewares, 3rd



603 Save on This De Luxe Electric Mower Complete with Bag

Sale 74⁸⁸

It's easy to cut your lawn with this de luxe electric mower and you'll save when you buy it during the Bay's Anniversary Sale. Powerful 1 1/2 h.p. motor by a famous maker, steel cut reduction gears, 3450 r.p.m. for high speed, efficient grass cutting, rugged steel deck, push-button starting. Complete with quick, detachable grass bag at no extra cost.

The BAY, power mowers, garden shop, 2nd level Parkade



604 Get Ready for Camping! 3-lb. Washable Sleeping Bag

Sale 15⁹⁹

Every member of your family needs one of these sleeping robes for summer camping trips. Made with Sanforized cotton poplin outer, hugging scene inner. Insulated with Terylene that keeps its cushiony thickness longer. Dries quickly without losing its resiliency. Full length zipper allows two bags to be zipped together. Brown or green. 72x78" open size.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main



605 Holidays Are More Fun with a Voyageur Trailer, On Sale

Sale 369⁹⁹

Get ready for week-end camping trips, summer holidays with a Voyageur camp trailer—offered at exceptional savings at the Bay. Built with slide-out drawer-type beds with the bed supports fixed directly to the frame—no leveling required. Four adjustable bows complete tent erection. Trailer legs are 12-gauge telescopic plated tubing, hinged to fold under trailer. Trailer is pre-wired with brake, tail and signal lights. Large nylon screened windows and doors. Road cover included. Weight 440 lbs. Reg. \$79.95.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

STAPLES

BEDSPREADS

606 Textured Cotton Decorator Spreads—Heavyweight woven cotton with window-pane fringe finish. Lint-free, easy-care, low ironing. Olive, gold, orange, beige, red, turquoise blue pink. Sizes: Twin—Sale, ea. **15.99** Double—Sale, ea. **16.99**

SHEETS AND CASES

607 Cannon Satisfy Smooth Percale Sheets—Long length flat or elastic corner fitted. Closely woven, deep, flat hems. White only. Twin-bed size, flat or fitted, ea. **4.99**; Queen, flat or fitted, ea. **4.99**; Queen, flat or fitted, ea. **7.99**; King, flat or fitted, ea. **9.99**; Cases, 42x38", pair **1.99**; King-size cases, 44x48", pair **3.99**.

608 No-Iron Fortrel-and-Cotton Sheets, Cases—3 times the wear, easy to launder... they'll come out of the dryer smooth and wrinkle-free. Flat or fitted. White only. Twin-Bed Size—Double—
Sale, each **4.37** Sale, each **5.17**
Cases 42x33"—Sale, pair **2.37**

609 Cannon "Dawn Rose" Floral Print No-Iron Sheets, Cases—Fortrel-and-cotton blend with satin-smooth finish. Easy care, no iron, 3 times longer wear. Pink, blue or yellow floral prints. Twin-Bed Size—Queen—Sale, ea. **13.97**
Sale, ea. **8.77** King—Sale, ea. **16.97**
Double—Sale, ea. **9.97** Cases—Pair **4.97**

610 Textured Hometext Sheets and Cases—Closely woven (130 threads to sq. inch). Choice of smoothly finished flat or fitted. White only. Double—Sale, ea. **3.39**
Twin-Bed Size—Cases, 42x33"—Pair **1.49**

TOWELS

612 Cannon "Flower Show" Towel Ensemble—Soft Terry pile, colourfast floral print. Decorative and absorbent. Pink, blue, yellow, green. Bath—Reg. \$3. Hand—Reg. 1.90.
Sale, ea. **2.39** Sale, ea. **1.49**
Face—Reg. 80c. Sale, ea. **69c**

613 Cannon Palo Alto Jacquard Towels—Sculptured jacquard with floral overprint. Soft, fluffy pile. Colourfast shades of pink, blue, gold, green. Bath—Reg. \$4. Hand—Reg. 2.50.
Sale, ea. **2.99** Sale, ea. **1.89**
Face—Reg. 1.20. Sale, ea. **89c**

614 Cannon "Bangkok" Velour Towel Ensemble—Velvet-soft velour reverses to blotter absorbent terry pile. Colourfast modern block checks in teal, red and ginger. Bath—Reg. \$6. Hand—Reg. 3.50.
Sale, ea. **4.79** Sale, ea. **2.79**
Face—Reg. 1.30. Sale, ea. **99c**

615 Fluffy Orion Bath Mat Set—Thick, fur-like pile, colourfast, absorbent, non-matting, non-slip back. Yellow, pink, gold, green, hot pink beige. 24x36".
Sale, ea. **9.99**

BLANKETS

617 Edmond Electric Blankets—Sleep at just the right temperature, all night through... enjoy lightweight warmth and comfort at big savings now. These satin-bound nylon blend blankets have sensitive controls. The soft, perma nap finish cover is washable. In rose, green, beige, blue.

Sizes: Twin—Sale, ea. **14.99** Double with dual control, Double—Sale, ea. **15.99** Queen with dual control, Queen—Sale, ea. **27.99**

618 Nylon Blend Blankets—High loft, perma nap finish nylon and rayon blend blankets that are washable and colourfast. Finished with satin-bound ends. In gold, green, rose, turquoise, blue, beige. Sizes: 72x84"—Sale, ea. **4.79** 80x100"—Sale, ea. **7.89**

619 Textured "Ilex" Flannelette Blankets—Closely woven cotton flannelette with a thick, fluffy nap. Finished with whipped ends. Cream with coloured borders. Sizes: 60x90"—Sale, pr. **5.99** 70x100"—Sale, pr. **6.79** 70x90"—Sale, pr. **6.29**

PILLOWS

621 Down Pillows—Plump, soft, down-filled pillows with striped or floral downproof printed cover, piped edges. Reg. size, Sale, ea. **8.99** Queen size, Brocade double covered, Sale, ea. **16.77**
Sale, ea. **12.99** King size, Sale, ea. **21.77**

622 Foam Rubber Pillows—Soft, buoyant foam rubber with white cotton cover and rust-resistant zipper. Regular size, King size, Extra plump, 39" long, Sale, ea. **3.77** Sale, ea. **11.77**

623 Quilted Table Toppers—Protect your table tops with these protective covers. Plastic damask patterned top with brown flannelette backing. 52x52"—Sale, ea. **4.99** 52x60"—Sale, ea. **7.99** 52x70"—Sale, ea. **6.49** 52x108"—Sale, ea. **8.79**

The BAY, staples, 3rd

HOUSEWARES

624 Sunbeam Hand Mixer—Features three speeds for all your mixing requirements, hand beater ejector. Sale, ea. **16⁹⁹**

625 Proctor-Silex Steam Iron—Lightweight for easier ironing. Has temperature guide and settings for every type of fabric to be ironed. Sale, ea. **10⁹⁹**

626 9-Cup Electric Percolator—Aluminum finish with Bakelite handle. Can be used to make 14 cups of instant coffee or 9 cups of freshly perked. Cord included. Sale, ea. **9⁹⁹**

627 Proctor-Silex 2-Slice Toaster—Chromium-plated finish easy-to-clean removable crumb tray. Radiant heat control means perfect toast every time. Sale, ea. **10⁹⁹**

628 De Luxe Electric Kettle—From Filtrio. Futuristic styling will add a modern look to your kitchen. Two-quart capacity. Fast heating. Sale, ea. **12⁹⁹**

629 Baycrest Can Opener—White and chrome with magnet for removing lids. One year over-the-counter replacement guarantee. Reg. 14.95. Sale, ea. **11⁹⁹**

630 De Luxe Matton Wood Carving Board—Oval shape with handle grooves underneath. Adjustable roaster holder with stainless steel spikes to hold roast securely. Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

631 De Luxe Dust Mop—Superior dust mop with modern V-style, removable zippered washable head in turquoise, pink or yellow 9-oz. yarn. Sale, ea. **2⁹⁹**

632 4-Pec. Stainless Steel Cookware Set—3-ply, 18.8 stainless steel that's acid-resistant, easy to clean. No sharp edges on the beaded lids. Fitted with Bakelite handles. Set includes: one each, 2-pint covered saucepan, 2-pint covered saucepan, 6 1/2-pint Dutch oven with low dome lid, 2 1/2-pint dble. broiler. Attractive gift box. Made exclusively for the Bay. Sale, set **24⁹⁹**

633 De Luxe Stacking Stools—Oblong shape, 12x18" in white, coral, beige or turquoise with brass trim. Sale 2 for **6⁹⁹**

635 Metal Shopping Cart—Folds flat for easy storage. Sale, ea. **4⁹⁹**

636 De Luxe Ironing Pad and Cover—Poly foam pad with Teflon cover. Sale, set **2⁹⁹**

637 4-Pec. Fiberglass TV Set—Choice of 2 attractive patterns, "Applique" or "Mardi Gras." One set of legs converts to a handy hostess cart. Sale, set **11⁹⁹**

638 5-Pec. Convert-A-Cart TV Table Set—Lightweight Fiberglass trays with beautiful "Shibu" pattern. Sturdily constructed with no-mar tips. Sale, set **15⁹⁹**

639 Outdoor Clothes Dryers—150" Carousel model—heavy aluminum construction. Can be used as a lawn umbrella. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

640 Garbage Cans—All metal with tight-fitting lid. Galvanized for longer wear. Sale, each **13⁹⁹**

641 De Luxe Ironing Board—All metal with steel mesh top for easier ironing. Adjustable from 23" to 36" with 11 easy positions. No-mar tips. Sale, each **10⁹⁹**

642 Brass Log Carrier—Large capacity, movable handle, durable feet. Sale, each **11⁹⁹**

The BAY, housewares, 3rd

BARBECUES

643 Double Hibachi—Cast iron. Sale, each **10.88**

644 Portable Folding Barbecue—Sale, each **9.88**

645 Round Standard Barbecue—24" size with hood, spit and motor. Sale, each **19.44**

646 De Luxe Barbecue—With hood, spit, motor and warming oven. Sale, each **29.88**

647 Wagon-Style Barbecue—Sale, each **19.88**

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level Parkade

Garden Shop Pickup and Save... No Phone Orders

Peat Moss—6 cu. ft. bale, Lulu Island Peat. Sale, **2.89**

Garden Chairs and Chaise—Polished aluminum frame, coloured side arms, tough, woven plastic webbing. Contour design for comfort.

Chair, Sale, each **5.88** Chaise, Sale, each **9.88**

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level, Parkade

POWER MOWERS

Trade-In Your Present Mower in Working Order for Additional Savings

648 De Luxe Rotary Mower—3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, 19" deep safety deck, front wheels for smooth cutting, deluxe 7x1.50 wheels with semi-pneumatic tires. Trade in your old mower for extra savings. Sale, each **74⁸⁸**

649 De Luxe Reel Mower—Rigid, breakproof frame, Briggs and Stratton 4-cycle engine, cutting adjustment on main wheels and rear roller. Reel equipped with sealed, spring-loaded, pre-lubricated ball bearings. Trade in your old mower for extra savings. Sale, each **128⁸⁸**

650 Punch British Roller Mower—Fully enclosed transmission with nylon adjuster for quiet operation; automatic clutch, float-type automotive carburetor, dual drive. Sale, each **188⁸⁸**

651 Lightweight 2-Cycle Mower—Large 3 h.p., 2-cycle engine, steel wheels never need oiling, grass bag can be fitted. Sale, each **58⁸⁸**

652 Twin Chute Electric Mower—All-steel deck, twin discharge chutes, with 18" cut, 6" easy-running wheels with 5 cutting heights. Powerful high-speed motor by a famous maker. Sale, each **68⁸⁸**

653 New 1968 Rider Mower—De luxe model with longer wheelbase, 3.5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Gear shift—forward, reverse and neutral. De luxe **179⁸⁸**

654 27" Estate Model Rotary Mower—Steel deep safety deck, safety blade clutch with turbo feature, self-lubricating wheel bearings, extra safety baffles—front and rear. De luxe oversize wheels, 8x1.75, with semi-pneumatic rib-grip tires. Sale, each **78⁸⁸**

The BAY, power mowers, garden shop, 2nd level, Parkade

GARDEN SHOP

655 Steel Garden Utility Shed—Double ribbed heavy gauge steel—ready for easy assembly. All you need is a screwdriver. Baked enamel finish. Size 77"x63"x69". Help keep your basement and garage clear with a steel utility shed from the **97⁷⁷** Bay at sale savings. Sale, each

656 Rugged Rotary Tiller—3 hp Briggs & Stratton engine, 12" unbreakable tires, 8" transport wheels, heavy-duty gear case. Tines are self-sharpening and bite into any type of soil. Sale, each **138⁸⁸**

657 Tank Pressure Sprayer—One gallon tank capacity with adjustable nozzle and quick spray grip control. Sale, each **8⁸⁸**

658 De Luxe Lawn Sweeper—Large 10" front wheels with 4" trailer wheels at back. Full 6-bushel hamper with quick release device. Rugged 1" frame with extension to rear wheels. Sale, each **34⁸⁸**

659 Long-Handled Shears—Choice of flat lawn or edge cut. Sale, each **5⁸⁸**

660 Garden Cart—Sturdy steel wheels with rubber tires. Sale, each **12⁸⁷**

661 Garden Wheelbarrow—Long-life bearings, rubber tires. Sale, each **10⁸⁸**

662 De Luxe Wheelbarrow—4 cu. ft. seamless tray, rubber tires. Sale, each **14⁸⁸**

663 Giant Wheelbarrow—Oversize tire, 400x8. reinforced chassis. Sale, each **33⁸⁷**

664 Expanding Trellis—10 ft. x 32". Sale, each **2.98**

665 Buckerfield's Lawn Special Fertilizer—10-4-4—the proven fertilizer for green, healthy lawns. 50 lbs. **3.44**

ELECTRIC GARDEN TOOLS

666 Grass Edger Trimmer—Powerful high speed, 4500 r.p.m., 3-amp motor. Sale, each **24⁸⁸**

667 Hedge Trimmer—Clean cutting, 1850 strokes per minute. Sale, each **22⁸⁸**

668 Power Cultivator—Ten times faster than a hoe. Sale, each **22⁸⁸**

GARDEN WOODENWARE

669 Wall Panel Trellis—6"x18". Sale, each **1.68**

670 Border Fence—30x8". Sale, each **54c**

671 Garden Arch—6 1/2 ft. high. Sale, each **9.88**

672 Matching Garden Gate—2' by 30". Sale, each **4.88**

673 Folding Trellis—8"x24". Sale, each **2.18**

674 Expanding Trellis—10"x32". Sale, each **2.98**

675 Fan Trellis—Redwood stained, 7 ft. Sale, each **1.88**

676 Hanging Basket—Redwood stained, with wire. Sale, each **1.18**

677 Oriental Planter—12"x9"x9". Sale, each **2.18**

678 Square Planter—12", banded, redwood stained. Sale, each **1.63**

679 Oblong Planter—12"x18", banded and stained. Sale, each **2.08**

680 Large Octagon Planter—18" wide at top. Sale, each **4.88**

681 Hanging Octagon Tube—8 1/2", plus wires. Sale, each **2.88**

The BAY, garden shop, 2nd level, Parkade

CAMPING AND BOATING

12' Aluminum Boat Plus Motor At Special Combination Prices

682 Boat as on Page 1, Item No. 109, Plus Motor

Boat and 3 H.P. Motor—This little Seahorse gives you twin-cylinder smoothness and dependability. "Disappears" in the trunk of your car. Wt. 35 lbs. Sale, boat and motor **\$399**

Boat and 5 H.P. Motor—Weights only 42 lbs. Full corrosion protection, shock-absorbing rubber prop clutch that guards against damage from underwater obstacles. Sale, boat and motor **\$459**

Boat and 8 H.P. Motor—Weights only 52 lbs. Has forward, neutral and reverse transmission, with steering hand throttle control. Sale, boat and motor **\$499**

Boat and 9 1/2 H.P. Motor—Weights only 60 lbs. New carburetor design permits smoothest possible idling. Sale, boat and motor **\$589**

683 Voyageur 800-Lb. Boat Trailer—Carrying capacity 800 lbs., boats up to 16 ft. Channel frame construction, leaf spring suspension, 480x8-4-ply nylon tires and tubes, mounted on wide base demountable hub wheels, with Timkin high-speed tapered bearings. "A" frame, tilt model. Sale, each **209⁹⁹**

684 Voyageur 600-Lb. Boat Trailer—Complete with brake and tail lights. Carrying capacity 500 lbs., or boats up to 14 ft. "T" frame model, 2 1/2" square tongue with V groove. Standard equipment. Pre-loaded transverse leaf springs; 480x8-4-ply nylon tires mounted to wide base demountable hub wheels. Fitted with high-speed Timkin bearings. Sale, each **129⁹⁹**

685 Nylon Spare Wheel—Will fit most camping and boat trailers; 4 stud holes; 400x480x8-4-ply nylon. Sale, each **15⁹⁹**

686 9'x12' Vista Tent—34" Dutch door with nylon screen windows and privacy curtain, side entrance, two large picture windows, 8-oz. duck with de luxe metal pole assembly, web loops, steel pegs, sisal guy ropes. Yellow roof, forest green walls. Sale, each **79⁹⁹**

687 3-Lb. Cello Cloud Robe—Full zipper closure enables two bags to be joined together. Rust-resistant zipper closure. Cotton poplin outer cover, flannel inner lining. Roll-up tie tapes, cello cloud filling. Sale, each **10⁹⁹**

688 Foam Camping Mattress—Enjoy real sleeping comfort on a foam mattress that can't lose air; 27x72x2". Sale, each **4⁹⁹**

689 Kingsize Cooler Chest—Large family size. Ideal for picnics or camping. Styrofoam insulation. Drain plug. Sale, ea. **3⁹⁹**

690 Tri-Fold Camping Cot—Can be converted into a chair, lounge or cot. Sturdy tubular metal frame with 18-oz. canvas cover and polypropylene lacing. Red, green or blue; 24x72" size. Sale, each **7⁹⁹**

691 Two-Man Inflatable Rubber Raft—Compact, easy-to-store, inflates in minutes. Heavy duty, multi-ply rubberized canvas. Oar locks and ropes. Two inflation compartments for greater safety. 56x95". Sale, ea. **39⁹⁹**

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SPORTING GOODS

692 Picnic Jug—Ideal for camping or picnics. Keeps cold drinks cold for hours. Handy pouring spout. Sale, ea. **3⁹⁹**

693 Tackle Box—Unbreakable plastic construction. Will not rust or corrode, brass fittings, double safety latch. Two-tray design. Black. Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

694 "Olive Crown" Tennis Racquet—This top-quality racquet was made especially for the Bay. Selected, reinforced laminated hardwood frame. Monofilament stringing—ideal for Victoria climate. Light and medium weights. Sale, each **9⁹⁹**

695 Baseball Glove—Top-grade cowhide, fully lined. Conventional padding is held in place by lacing in the palm, little finger and thumb. Fingertips are "X" double laced to prevent separating. Hand-formed pocket takes away the "breaking-in" task. Sale, each **6⁹⁹**

696 6-Player Croquet Set—Selected hardwood mallets. Complete with goals, hoops and instruction booklet. Six people may play at once. Sale, set **8⁹⁹**

697 Tennis Starter Set—Includes racquet with laminated hardwood frame, calfskin grip, nylon strung. Hardwood press, 3 balls sealed in a pressure tin. Sale, set **8⁹⁹**

698 Baycrest Panther Bike for Boys—"Mustang" style. Features include: butterfly style handlebars, banana saddle, chrome plated tubular saddle supports, chain guard and oversize heavy

Battling Stanfield Promises 'We Will Win'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield announced Tuesday his Conservative party was "ready to fight and win" the June 25 election.

"We are going to win because we deserve to win... because this stale old government does not have the desire to win," he told reporters shortly after the dissolution of parliament was announced.

Stanfield, 53, former Nova Scotia premier who took over leadership of the Tory Party in

September, told a news conference the Liberals "have nothing to offer the people of Canada."

"We are ready for an election, a good deal more ready than the Liberals think," he said.

He predicted his party would make gains in the Maritimes and in Ontario and would hold its present strength in the Prairie provinces.

About Quebec, Trudeau's home province where he is expected to win most seats,

Stanfield told reporters the Tories have good prospects.

The usually quiet-spoken Tory chief launched a scathing attack on Canada's new bachelor prime minister, the Liberal party and the government's record during recent months.

"The business of the country has been suspended, the solutions to problems have been postponed" since former prime minister Lester Pearson announced his decision to retire, Stanfield said.

Trudeau had "no record, no policy and no proof of his ability to govern," he told reporters.

"We intend to make this an election of issues and we welcome his opportunity to put our program before the people."

Asked how he planned to combat Trudeau's exceptional personal appeal to the voters, Stanfield smiled slowly. "I'm such a plain looking guy, it's an advantage. I'm so plain people know I must be trying to tell the truth."

Stanfield said he was against Trudeau's idea of a military pullout from NATO but advocated a reassessment of Canada's role in the organization.

If elected, the Tory leader said he would call a federal-provincial conference to discuss medicare, due to be implemented July 1.

He agreed in principle with Trudeau's omnibus Criminal Code Bill which would legalize homosexual relations between

consenting adults, ease Canada's strict abortion laws and permit government-run lotteries.

There were "no gimmicky solutions" to Canada's long term problems, particularly in the economic field, and Stanfield indicated his party would lean heavily on that issue in the campaign.

Like Trudeau, Stanfield said he would be ready to meet with French President Charles de Gaulle at any time to clear up

the strain in Franco-Canadian relations.

The Conservative leader, who returned Sunday from a string of speaking engagements in western Canada, agreed with a reporter that the Tories needed policies that would grip the imagination of Canadians if they were to depose the Liberals.

"But even more, we need solutions to the longstanding problems that have not been solved by this administration."



Stanfield steps up to newsmen's microphone

Liberals Dive In With June Vote

OTTAWA (CP) — Freshman Prime Minister Trudeau Tuesday announced a general election for Tuesday, June 25—Canada's sixth since 1957.

He made the announcement almost casually at a resumed Commons session lasting only five minutes, including time for all-party applause and tossing of order papers into the air.

But it was so swift that other party leaders had to shove back into their pockets notes for tributes to former Prime Minister Pearson, who occupied a front-row seat—for the last time—six away from Trudeau.

Approximately 11,250,000 Canadians will be eligible to vote, about 1,000,000 more than in 1965 when Pearson's minority government was returned as a minority government.

NOMINATION DAY

Nomination Day will be June 10 in 243 of the 264 constituencies. It will be May 27 in the other 21 ridings, large ones with scattered populations.

Four byelections scheduled for June 17 are automatically cancelled.

Commons standings at Tuesday's dissolution: Liberals 128, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 4, independent 2, independent Conservative 1, vacant 6—total 265.

ONE SEAT LESS

There will be one less seat in the new Commons, to be elected under a new redistribution of ridings that takes seats away from rural Canada and gives them to the growing cities.

Conservative Leader Stanfield said his party is ready for an election.

He said the Conservatives have the full support of Premier John Roberts of Ontario and hope to get the support of other provincial parties, including the Union Nationale in Quebec.

Stanfield said that, apart from national unity, the central issue of the campaign will be the economic problem—regional disparities, an adequate rate of growth, reasonable employment, a reduction in interest rates, more housing and a more stable cost of living.

TRUDEAU PROGRAM

"These are the things bothering most Canadians," he said.

NDP Leader T. C. Douglas said Trudeau had stated April 7 that he would meet Parliament and put a program before it.

However, his party had expected an election and was ready to give battle.

Creditiste Leader Real Caouette predicted another minority government.

Robert Thompson, former Social Credit leader, said Trudeau may have the shortest reign as prime minister in Canadian history.

Stanfield said at his press conference that the Conservative position on the Prairies is strong. The Liberals were on the decline there.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED

The Conservatives would make substantial gains in Ontario and had good prospects of significant gains in Quebec. Further gains would be made in the Maritimes.

Stanfield said government business has been suspended ever since Pearson announced his retirement Dec. 14.

Canadians had expected that Trudeau would present at least an outline of a program.

It was irresponsible and absurd for Trudeau to ask for a mandate without a policy.

Election Countdown

- May 6—Enumeration of voters begins.
- May 13—Enumeration lists delivered to returning officers.
- May 27—Official nominations in 21 large constituencies with scattered populations.
- June 10—Official nominations in remaining 243 constituencies.
- June 15 and 17—Advance polls open, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., local time.
- June 25—Voting, polls open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time.

'I'm in A-1 Shape'

Victoria Liberal Will Run Again

By JOHN MATTERS

David Groos, Liberal Member of Parliament for Victoria, announced Tuesday night he would stand for nomination in the June 25 general election, ending speculation that he would pull out of politics for health reasons.

Since Mr. Groos underwent hospital treatment about a year ago, there have been persistent reports he wouldn't be running in the next federal election.

"I have been trying to deny those rumors," he said in an interview from Ottawa. "I have been out of hospital for over a year. I'm in A-1 shape and I intend to let my name stand at the nominating convention."

FIRST ELECTED

Mr. Groos, who celebrated his 50th birthday Saturday, was first elected for Victoria riding in the general election of 1963.

He said he has a few things to tidy up in his Ottawa office before returning here, probably early next week, three or four days before the nominating convention. A date has not been set for the meeting.

In the meantime, incumbent George Chatterton, nominated by Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservatives a year ago, said he will be in the Victoria area early next week to launch his campaign.

Also interviewed from Ottawa, he said the sixth general election in 11 years makes Canada look like France.

"Prime Minister Trudeau is asking this country for a blank cheque," he said. "He wants to

ride in on a wave of popularity with crowds of screaming kids."

"The people were entitled to a Throne speech and budget—and that was a responsibility of the government's. The prime minister, however, did not assume that responsibility and the people are entitled to know why."

Mr. Chatterton, 52, first elected in 1961, will be challenged in Esquimalt-Saanich by James Gorst, the Liberal hopeful who was nominated at a controversial meeting Monday night, and Donald Johannessen, a school teacher representing the NDP.

In Victoria, the race is likely to be between Mr. Groos, Conservative Eric Charman and a still-undecided NDP candidate.

TWO SECREDS

Frank Hunter, the Social Credit entry for Victoria in the 1965 general election, and Mrs. Vera Pipes, the party's entry for Esquimalt-Saanich, said they expect nominating conventions in the next few weeks.

Mr. Charman, 36, said Prime Minister Trudeau only two months ago, during the income surtax crisis, contended that Canadians shouldn't be sent to the polls.

The sudden switch, he said, looked like he was trying to

get the people to sign a blank cheque and "I don't think they'll sign it."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau, by bringing only two Westerners into his new cabinet, was telling the people of Victoria they needed a more effective member.

RESPECT LOST

Mr. Charman said membership in the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association now stands at 1,300, and it never has been higher. He also has been deluged with telephone calls offering assistance in his campaign.

Mr. Johannessen said he lost some of his respect for Prime Minister Trudeau for calling an election at this time.

"He is asking the people of Canada to endorse him without giving them any idea of the kind of legislation they can expect."



Chatterton



Groos

Something Told Him

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert McCleave put on his Nova Scotia tarlan necktie when he arose in Halifax Tuesday to go to Ottawa.

"I only wear it during an election campaign," the towering Conservative member of Parliament for Halifax said after Prime Minister Trudeau announced a June 25 election.

"I never wear it between campaigns."

"Something just drew me to it today."

Premier on Federal Campaigning:

Bennett Will Look Out for B.C.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday his campaigning in the June 25 federal election will be limited by his responsibility for maintaining British Columbia's stability in a nation rocked by federal mismanagement.

In a telephone interview from Kelowna where he is holidaying, the premier said the announce-

ment of an election date by Prime Minister Trudeau "is no news" because everyone had been expecting it.

"We've known this was coming for a long time because of the mess he (Trudeau) is in," said Mr. Bennett. "He is in a financial mess, he has no cabinet, and with the question

of France and Quebec every-

thing is in chaos."

He said his prime responsibility is to "maintain the stability and growth of this province during the current period of indecision in Ottawa."

The premier added: "There have been suggestions that the premier might use this as an

excuse to call a provincial general election under the umbrella of a federal general election. That would be completely irresponsible and it is not in my opinion what the premier of this province should do."

Mr. Bennett was asked whether any members of his

cabinet — specifically former highways minister Philip Gagliardi — might resign their provincial seats to run for the party federally.

"I haven't heard of any," he replied, "but there may be a few more from the other parties."

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Voters Need Maps

Thousands of Greater Victoria voters will find themselves in new political territory for the June 25 general election.

They will be facing many new candidates as a result of the redistribution which took place among federal ridings two years ago.

When the boundaries were redrawn, eligible voters in the municipality of Esquimalt finally came into the riding of the same name — Esquimalt-Saanich.

VICTORIA RIDING

Until the redistribution commission's findings of 1966, they voted in Victoria riding.

View Royal and Colwood as far west as Latoria Road are in Esquimalt-Saanich, but voters living beyond that now find themselves in Comox-Alberni riding.

TWO RIDINGS

That means candidates contesting Comox-Alberni will have to travel through two ridings — Nanaimo-Cowichan — The Islands and Esquimalt-Saanich — to get to their voters at Sooke and Port Renfrew.

On its northern boundaries, Esquimalt-Saanich now goes as far as Goldstream, instead of taking in the Cobble Hill and Mill Bay districts.

NEW VOTERS

Victoria riding now has new voters in the Mount Tolmie area, south of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The boundary now follows the city limits from Maplewood Road to Cedar Hill Road, north on Cedar Hill to Cedar Hill Cross Road, then east to the limits of Saanich and Oak Bay municipalities.



Trudeau

Reform Policy

Trudeau Quiet Before Storm

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau promises "not to revolutionize things," and undertakes to make "no really fundamental changes in government policy" before the June 25 election.

He went on record with this pledge at his Tuesday press conference, less than an hour after informing a not-so-surprised Commons that Parliament had been dissolved.

But at the same time, in a prepared statement, he tucked off five points of basic policy where "rapid evolution will require new direction":

- Reform of parliament.
- Restructuring the cabinet and its methods of public administration.
- Revision of the "relations between federal and provincial governments."
- Recognition and, more important, "implementation of linguistic and other human rights."
- Reduction of regional economic disparity.

● Review of foreign policy. Discussing the last point, during questions-answers, he put it much more strongly.

He did have his own ideas in the foreign policy field, and said there would be "a really basic reassessment."

He more than hinted that it could involve the removal of Bomarc nuclear missiles, under

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NDP Member

Indians Find New Paths

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "There is no doubt about the speed with which the Indians are realizing they must stand up and be counted, and take the initiative for improvement in their lot into their own hands," NDP MP Tom Barnett said following several days of visits to Indian settlements in his westcoast constituency.

Mr. Barnett made the trip home to Vancouver Island during the parliamentary recess at Easter and left again at the beginning of this week for Ottawa.

MANY INDIANS

The member, who numbers many Indians among his constituents, said interesting discussions on the new Indian Act had been held everywhere he visited, including the Tofino-Ucluelet area, Ahousat and many of the more remote settlements accessible only by boat or float plane.

"The Indians are being invited, in a way that never happened before, to express their thinking about the Indian Act. Some of the changes are obvious. Personally I am anxious only to see that they have the right approach, that they do not ask for changes now which might prove unfortunate later. It requires much thought."

OTHER HAND

"On the other hand, I do not want to see this need for care used as a stalling device so that long-needed changes can be further postponed," the MP emphasized.

The Canadian Indians must surely be the most discussed group anywhere, with studies, surveys, discussions and reports by the hundreds being prepared by government agencies, universities, social workers, anthropologists and even the Indians themselves, Mr. Barnett said.

He has been — for several sessions — a member of the Indian Claims Commission, said.

trying to come up with solutions for the federal government. His concern now is for what will happen to all their hours of effort if another election should be called.

SHORT TIME

"I was very angry when Mr. Pearson called the 1965 election and much of the committee's work went down the drain. We started again with several new members of the committee and have worked hard. I hope it won't happen again. Elections for the sake of elections are just a waste of both time and the taxpayers' hard-earned money."

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Nevertheless, Mr. Barnett said he would not be surprised if Prime Minister Trudeau did call an early election. He said he would soon be back in the constituency seeking re-election.

JOINT SURVEY

Mr. Barnett also commented on a recent statement by provincial M.L.A. Dr. Howard McDiarmid that the federal government is dragging its feet on establishing the marine park promised for the Long Beach area about two years ago.

Jurisdiction over the lands involved rests with the provincial government, and although a joint survey was made last year by federal and provincial authorities, no clear statement that it is willing to turn over the land to the federal government has been issued by the province, Mr. Barnett claimed.

"Unsubstantiated claims that any level of government is lax don't help matters, but if concrete evidence exists that it is the federal government's fault, then I want to know about it," he said.

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Nanaimo residents should not be worried about the possible new subdivision starting up on city property behind the civic arena. Houses, some of them complete with fireplaces and chimneys, are well-built structures brought from North Vancouver by scow. They will be moved to various locations around Nanaimo by Nickel Brothers House Moving Ltd.

—(Agnes Flett)



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Two Dead In Kitimat

KITIMAT (CP)—Two men are dead after what police describe as a murder-suicide at Kitimat Village five miles west of this northwestern British Columbia city.

Police found William Prescott Nelson, 38, dead as they were investigating a call that a man was holding a child and Nelson at gunpoint. Also found dead of gunshot wounds was Henry Howard Amos, 27.

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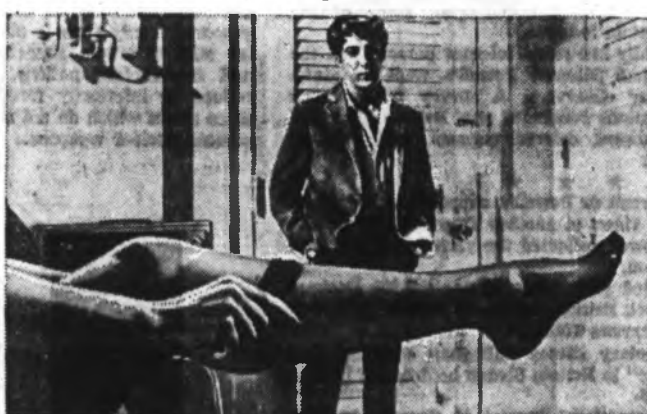
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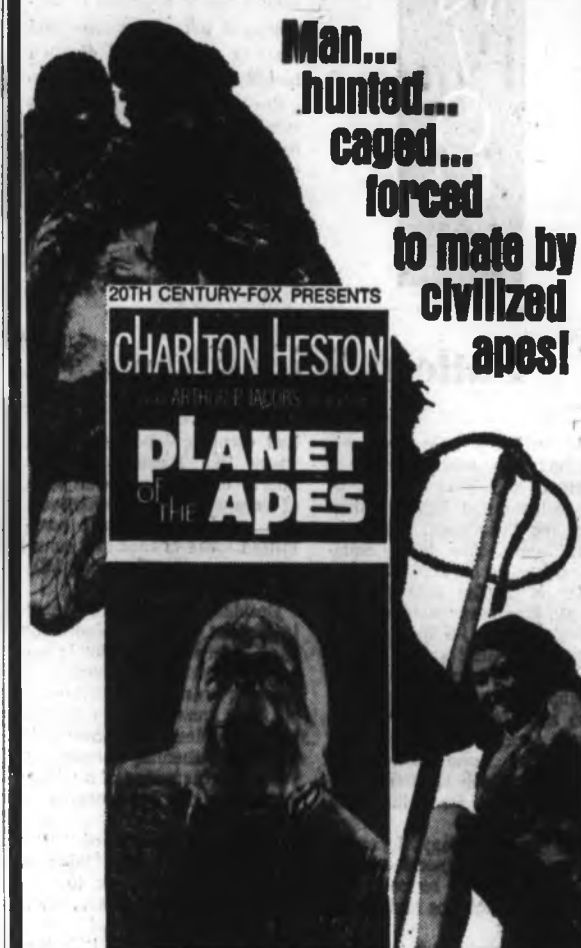


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For (snow) glare?

By JIM MURRAY

LAS VEGAS (LAT) — He comes into view like Dr. Strangelove. Even on the cloudiest day, he wears smoked glasses. It gives him such a sinister mien that if he went on "What's My Line?" the guesses would range all the way from European spy to mad scientist. You half suspect a police cordon to surround him and say "all right, George, what did you do with the body?"

You look at him and you figure there's going to be one light when they take bed check at San Quentin tonight. George Knudson just plain looks like he's on the lam. The pros call him "Dr. Frankenstein." You're sure he

has coils in his basement with sparks running through them or a human brain bubbling in acid over in a corner of the laboratory.

IT'S JUST THE GLASSES

Actually, it's just the darn glasses. The pros also call him "The Pro from Baugh and Lomb." All George Alfred Knudson is, is nearsighted. This would seem to be a fatal flaw in a game which called for you to put a 1½-inch ball in a 4-inch cup with a steel club which one discouraged practitioner once noted would much rather hit the 25,000-mile spheroid than the little white one resting on it.

But bottle-top tinted glasses were only one, and the minor one at that, of the handicaps

George A. Knudson had to overcome to take up the game of golf. He learned to play the game in Canada where the most important club to take along was the wooden-shafted snow shovel. The biggest hazard around the course were sleds. For the water hazards, you needed skates except for one or two weekends in July when you didn't have to mark your ball with an ice pick. To shoot a birdie, you first had to shoot a moose.

TRIED TO WALK ACROSS

If you played the game after Labor Day, you needed a puck. The game has any number of god wind players and some wet-weather players, but George Knudson would win every game played

in a blizzard because that's how he learned to play in the first place. He was 20 years old before he learned how to putt in anything but hip boots. He played on ice so long that the first lateral water hazard he saw in Florida, he tried to walk across. It took him years to learn he could no longer putt a ball across a pond.

George is probably the best player of the game ever to come out of Canada. He was the only guy in the field of the Tournament of Champions up here at the Stardust who qualified by winning two tournaments in a row. Most of the field had trouble winning one in a row, but George put together back-to-back victories in Phoenix and Tucson

this year, and won the New Orleans Open last year.

Only four Canadians had ever won PGA tour titles and Knudson has won 11 of them. In Latin America, they think he is Arnold Palmer — or that he should give Arnie two strokes. He has won four tournaments on the Caribbean circuit, and been runner-up two other times.

Most men learn they need glasses when they can't read the blackboard any more, or they start tipping their hats to men in poor light. George found out he couldn't read greens — not the breaks in them, the location of them. He hit a fine shot to the wrong green in Winnipeg one day, remembering thinking to

himself at the time, "I've heard of sharp dog legs, but this is ridiculous."

SOLVED ONE PROBLEM

It turned out that the real green for that hole was 350 yards out of his range of vision — which led him right to the optometrist since the hole was only 400 yards to begin with. George solved the blackboard problem by dropping out of school before the words got big enough so he had to squint.

He became a great fairway wood player because, in the golf club where he worked, he had to sneak in practice when the boss wasn't looking. He used to leave the door to the pro shop open so he could hear the phone. There wasn't

time to tee the ball up; so George learned to hit his driver off grass — in June and July, that is, and off snow the rest of the year.

Knudson has had to shoot his way into every success he's ever had. He won a tournament in Canada where first prize was a 10-week subsidy on the U.S. tour. George found it hard to get used to playing without gloves on both hands, and the first 10 tournaments, he qualified for only five and made the cut in only one.

He realized then he could never get anywhere spotting American professionals 10 months and two weeks every year, and that his snow shots were not much help in the New Orleans Open. He persuaded his backers to let him take his prize trip in the fall, and when he won the Coral Gables Open in 1962, he never had to hit another shot off snowshoes again. He won the World Cup in Tokyo in 1966, the most impressive victory any Canadian had had up to that time.

IN SELECT GROUP

But winning two tournaments in a row puts him in a select list of modern players that includes only the late Tony Lema; the golfing rainbow, Doug Sanders, and the San Diego twosome of Gene Littler and Bill Casper. Jackie Burke Jr. won four in a row in 1952, and Byron Nelson once racked up 11 in a row.

In the game today, though, it's hard to win two rounds in a row, especially for George who finds it hard to sleep if he is leading a tournament going into the final round. "I'd rather be two shots back than two shots ahead," he insists, an attitude which would astound Ben Hogan who, when asked once, "would you rather be one shot ahead or one shot behind going into the final?" answered in amazement with a question of his own, "Would you rather be rich or poor?"

George is \$200,000 richer than he was when he left Winnipeg in that snowstorm in 1959, but he still has glasses that cut snow glare even under palm trees. And, don't be surprised if you ask on a course, "which one's Knudson?" and the answer comes back, "he's the one who looks like he manufactures poison gas for a living."

Canadiens Within Win Of Stanley Cup Final

CHICAGO — Montreal's jet-propelled Canadiens Tuesday night moved within one game of a playoff sweep in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division by dropping Chicago Black Hawks, 4-2, before 16,666 fans.

Victory gave Canadiens, who swept Boston Bruins, 4-0, in the first round of the Stanley Cup playdowns, a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven division final.

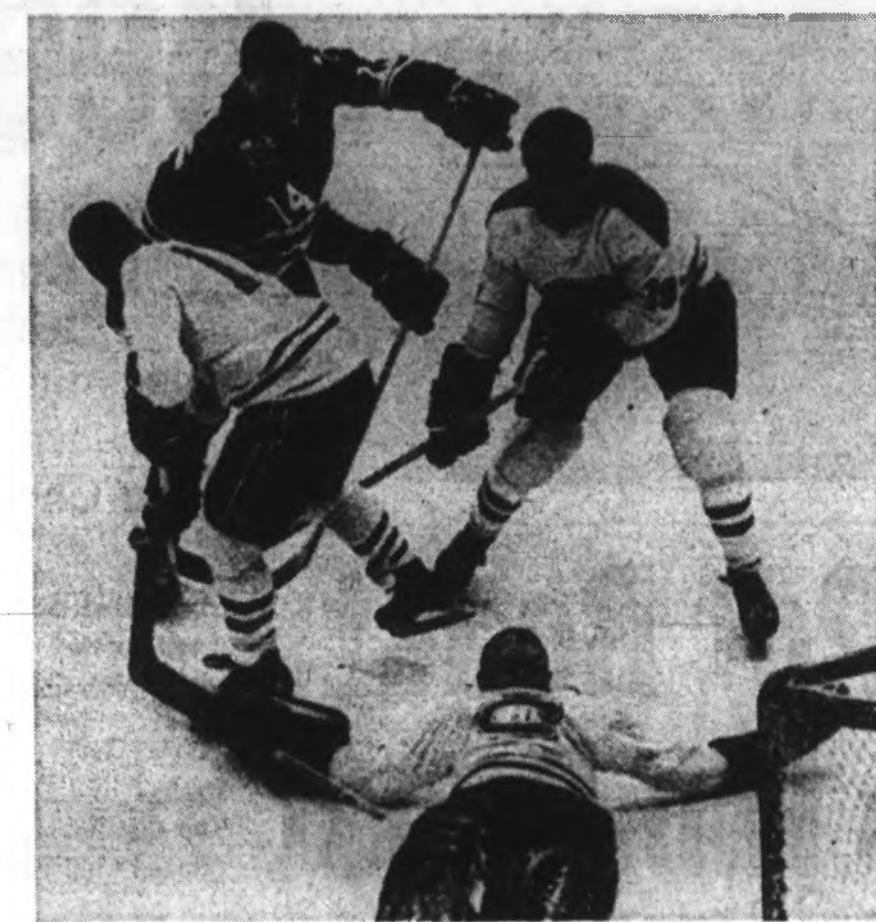
Fourth game of the series is scheduled here Thursday night. Despite considerable evidence to the contrary, Chicago coach, Billy Reay, was claiming after the game that "it was a fluke goal and one that was offside

that beat us, not their skating and forechecking." Canadiens, who started with a rush but had to be bailed out of some uncomfortable situations in the first period by goalkeeper Lorne Worsley, were pretty well in charge of things after Yvan Cournoyer's two goals early in the second period gave them a 3-1 lead.

Again led by J. C. Tremblay

on defence and captain Jean Beliveau on the attack, Canadiens were the more, solid team for the third game in a row as they ran their playoff streak over the Hawks to eight games. Hawks had a 41-33 edge in shots on goals but many of their shots were sharply angled as the Montreal defence continually forced puck-carriers into the corners and back-checking forwards left few Hawks open in front of the steady Worsley.

Beliveau got Canadiens started with a typical play with the game 39 seconds old, stealing the puck from Stan



Black Hawks' Brian McDonald (14) tried to get his stick on the puck in Tuesday's game as Montreal's Gump Worsley sprawls out of the play but

Claude Provost and Terry Harper (19) display the close-checking habits of Canadiens' to rebuff McDonald. Montreal won the game, 4-2.—(CP)

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen



There will be no telecast of tonight's Minnesota-St. Louis game. The fourth game of the Montreal-Chicago series will be telecast on Channels 3 and 6 Thursday at 6 p.m.

Mikita and making a brilliant move to get by Pat Stapleton in close quarters before firing a close-in shot past Denis DeJordy.

FIRST PERIOD EVEN

Hawks came back strongly and defenceman Doug Jarrett, who played despite back troubles, tied it up in the 16th minute when his screened shot from the left side beat Worsley. That was all the scoring in a penaltyless first period, and the tide turned early in the second period when Chicago-winger Doug Mohns drew the first penalty for tripping Gilles Tremblay as Beliveau led a dangerous rush.

Chicago penalty killers appeared to have the power play beaten when Cournoyer did a backhand shot in position to get a backhand shot away after rookie Jacques Lemaire passed out from the left corner. That was the "fluke" goal, and Cournoyer came through again less than four minutes with what Reay called the "offside" goal.

SECOND FOR JARRETT

Jarrett put Hawks back in the game midway through the period, blistering a shot past Worsley from about 45 feet after the Montreal defence had made one of its few lapses. The shot brought on some of the game's most-sizzling action, and again it was Beliveau and J. C. Tremblay who put the stopper on the attempt to rally.

Beliveau did some great stickhandling in the left corner to control the puck, then slipped it out into an open space as Tremblay came bursting in from the blue-line.

IN CHARGE TO STAY

The smooth defenceman dried it past DeJordy and Canadiens were in charge to stay. Reay shook up his lines in the third period in an unsuccessful attempt to break up the persistent checking which held the Hawks to sporadic attacks and seldom gave them a chance to get an unhurried shot away.

With the "Scooter Line" ineffective because Mikita was again being overshadowed by Beliveau, he moved Pit Martin between Mohns and Ken Wharram and put Mikita on a line with Bobby Hull and rookie Bobby Schumatz.

Everyone had his own assessment of the game but Pierre Pilote seemed to sum it up best.

"What can I say," the veteran Chicago defenceman said, "They just kept skating, skating, skating. They just skated away from us after the first period."

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Beliveau (C), 38
2. Chicago, Jarrett (C) (Mohns, Mikita) 15:28
Penalties—None
SECOND PERIOD
1. Montreal, Cournoyer (C) (Lemaire) 2:13
2. Montreal, Cournoyer (C) (Harris, J. C. Tremblay) 6:11
3. Chicago, Jarrett (C) (Pilote, Martin) 10:50
4. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (1) (Beliveau, Lemaire) 12:00
5. Montreal-Mohns (C) (St. Marotte) 18:05
6. Montreal, J. C. Tremblay (1) (Beliveau (M) 18:00; Cournoyer (M) 18:05
THIRD PERIOD
No scoring
Penalties—Ferguson (M), Mikita (C) 11:00; Larose (M) 14:06
Montreal 4, Chicago 2
Attendance: 16,666

Pros Crush Amateurs In British Net Play

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Professional stars kept their reputation intact, ruthlessly crushing the amateurs Tuesday night in the British hard court championships, the world's first open tennis tournament.

Four pros of the American circuit, Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles and Australians Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall and Roy Emerson, all swept into the second round in straight sets.

PLAYED WITH ARTISTRY

Gonzales, spinning the ball like a top, overcame Clay Ellis of Britain, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Laver, top seed in the tournament, hammered Reuten Krog of South Africa 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Rosewall, playing with patience and artistry on the slow shale court, trounced Britain's Geoff Bluet 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Emerson, the newest pro recruit, was the only one of the four who was ever under pressure.

ACCORDING TO PLAN

He had to fight off two set points in the second set against Australia's Jim Moore but went on to win 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

A crowd of 2,000, watching the pro-amateur duels in sunny weather saw everything go according to plan which was un-

like Monday when two other pros, Fred Stolle of Australia and Andres Gimeno of Spain, surprisingly dropped a set each before defeating amateurs.

Gonzales, after teaching Iles a lesson with a stream of delicately angled volleys, said: "It's good to be playing in the open air again. You breathe better and you enjoy your game more."

"If the money were comparable I would much prefer playing tournaments like this to playing in arenas under the lights," Amateur Iles, 25, who never

has been ranked in Britain, confessed that open tennis had already shown him a new dimension of the game.

"I have never played anyone as clever as Gonzales," he said.

GOOD SHOTS CHEERED

Every good shot by an amateur player won a cheer from the crowd but the pros didn't give much away.

Laver is top favorite to win the first prize of \$2,400. Rosewall is seeded to meet Laver in the final next Saturday. He is expected to take the second place prize of \$1,200.

Commissioner Suggests Indoor Soccer League

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Proposals to revise the North American Soccer League's championship playoff format and to add two cup matches at the end of the season will be proposed to the league's meeting in Detroit Thursday.

Commissioner Kenneth T. Macker of the Western Conference will propose a series to reward runnerup clubs and a Hemisphere Bowl game to be played in Mexico City between the Mexican and NASL champions.

Macker has a fourth proposal—set up a winter soccer league to play indoors.



They're Friendly—Off Ice

Bill Plager, 22, of Minnesota North Stars, gets his injured arm examined by brothers Barclay, 27, centre, and Bob, 25, both members of the St. Louis Blues. Bill suffered the injury in a recent game. They may be jok-

ing off the ice but family ties will be forgotten again tonight when North Stars and Blues meet in the third game of their best-of-seven NHL Western Division final.—(AP)

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Time shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor Major
3:55 8:05 3:00 8:25

TOMORROW
4:10 9:35 4:55 9:55

Major Solunar periods, lasting 1½ to 3 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Beliveau Catches Mikita

Jean Beliveau of Montreal Canadiens scored a goal and an assist Tuesday night to move into a first-place tie with Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks in the National Hockey League playoff scoring race.

Beliveau now has seven goals and four assists for 11 points while Mikita, who picked up an assist as the Hawks went down 4-2 in their Stanley Cup semi-final with the Canadiens, has four goals and seven assists.

Jacques Lemaire collected two assists Tuesday night and Yvan Cournoyer two goals to move into the tie with Dickie Moore and Frank St. Marotte of St. Louis Blues and Milan Mariceta of Minnesota North Stars, for third place with nine points each.

Cubs, Dodgers Swap Players

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Cubs acquired relief pitcher Phil Regan and outfielder Jim Hickman from Los Angeles Tuesday in exchange for outfielder Ted Savage and pitcher Jim Ellis.

Regan, 31-year-old right-hander, was a standout for the National League pennant-winning Dodgers in 1966 when he won 14 games, lost only one and appeared in 65 games. He pitched in 55 games last season, compiling a 6-9 record.

The Cubs, also of the National League, immediately assigned Hickman to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. He had been playing for Spokane of the same circuit.

Mets Reverse Tactics

Rookie Pitcher Shines

New York Mets are a long way from becoming a National League pennant contender but if they can keep up their pitcher-of-the-year progress they won't be too long in attaining something more than mere respectability.

Last year, the Mets came up with something special in right-hander Tom Seaver. This year, they have a 24-year-old left-hander named Jerry Koosman who looks as if he might be rookie of the year.

THIRD COMPLETE GAME

Koosman, who comes from Appleton, Minn., and compiled an 11-10 record for Jacksonville in the International League last year, finally yielded a run Tuesday but he pitched a third consecutive complete game as the Mets bowled over Houston Astros.

With Koosman, who opened the season with back-to-back shutouts, allowing but four hits and striking out 11, the Mets won it the way they used to lose.

Tied, 1-1, as they went to bat in the sixth inning, they scored two unearned runs when Houston pitcher Denny Lemaster and right fielder Rusty Staub combined for three errors on two successive plays.

WIN ON ERRORS

Ron Swoboda reached first base with one out when Lemaster bobbled his slowly-rolling ground ball. Then Ed Charles followed with another slow grounder to Lemaster, who picked it up cleanly but then threw it into right field. Staub let the ball bounce past him for another error and before he got it back into play, Swoboda had scored and Charles was on third base.

Charles then scored on a single by Greg Goossen.

Swoboda, who has now batted in 13 runs in the first 12 games, singled in the Mets' first run in the third inning and a double by Denis Menke and a double by Bob Aspromonte tied it for the Astros in the fourth inning.

Track Works

Results of Tuesday's works at Sandown Park:

(Track Fast)
Wellington Beach 3:30 3/4
Sly Irish 3:40 3/4
Past Eddie 3:45 1/2
Royal Dress 3:50 1/2
Journeyman 3:55 1/2
Attendance: 2,958
Half-Mile 3:42 3/4
Five-Eighths 3:54 3/4
Pine-Elights 4:04 3/4
Copper Eagle 2:10



Koosman

Jim Coates Too Tough For Mounties

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jim Coates turned in masterful mound performance as he pitched Seattle Angels to a 3-1 victory over the Vancouver Mounties in Vancouver's home Pacific Coast League baseball opener Thursday night before 2,856 fans.

Coates, who had defeated Vancouver in Seattle's home opener last week, struck out 12 and scattered six hits while in command all the way.

Seattle, 000 100-3 3
Vancouver, 000 000-1 6
Coates 2-0 and Egan; Lauzerique 0-2
Walsh 2, DIVISION IV
Attendance: 2,856

Tacoma 1, Spokane 6
Denver 5, Indianapolis 2
Phoenix 10, Tulsa 5
Oklahoma City 4, San Diego 1

and ended Koosman's scoreless streak at 21 innings.

The defending-champion St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead over the idle Los Angeles Dodgers to a full game when

Lou Brock hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning to defeat Cincinnati Reds, 4-2.

George Oliver had the Cards beaten, 2-0, on a four-hitger starting the last of the ninth but a base on balls to Curt Flood and a single by Roger Maris started a rally which brought the extra inning.

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Only two American League games managed to beat the weather. New York Yankees made it five wins in their last six games by defeating Oakland Athletics, 6-3, on a combination of four unearned runs and brilliant relief pitching by Bill Monbouquette while Washington Senators bested California Angels, 3-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 4
Los Angeles 7, A. 5-3
San Francisco 3, 2
Atlanta 6, 6-0
Philadelphia 6, 4-0
Chicago 4, 4-0
Houston 4, 4-0
New York 2, 4-1
Chicago 4, 4-0

Boston 000 100-0-1 4
Lemaster 1-2, 000 002-0-3 4
Denny 1-1, 000 002-0-3 4
Denny; Koosman 2-0 and Grose

Atlanta 110 010 00-4 18
Chicago 000 000-0-0 3
Nelson 2-1, Reed (C) Carroll (C)
Upshaw (C), Miller (C), Chalmers (C)
and Tulmar (C); Niekro 2-1, Martinez (C)
and Hunsley; Home runs: Atlanta, R. Aaron (3B), Boyer (2B) and Red.

San Francisco 000 001-0-7 11
Philadelphia 000 000-1-10 10
Marshall 1-0 and Barber 1-0
Boomer (C) and Dalrymple; Home run: San Francisco-Davey (1B).

Cincinnati 000 011 000-0-2 8
St. Louis 1-2, 000 002-0-3 6
Culver, Abernathy (C) McCall 0-1 (C) and Borch; Carlton, Willis (C), Hughes (C), Hoerner 2-0 (C) and McCaver; Home run: St. Louis-Rock (2B).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W L Pct. GBL
Detroit 8 1 .889 3
Minnesota 7 2 .778 2
Boston 6 4 .600 3
Baltimore 6 4 .600 3
Washington 7 2 .833 2
New York 4 4 .500 5
Texas 4 4 .500 5
California 4 4 .500 5
Oakland 4 4 .500 5
Chicago 6 3 .667 3

New York 400 002 000-4 7
Oakland 300 000 000-3 3
Downing; Monbouquette 2-1 (C) and Gibbs; Dobson 1-1, Segui (C), Lindblad (C) and Lacharman

Washington 300 000 000-3 3
California 000 001 000-1 8
Oriege 2-1, Knowles (C) and Casanova 1-0
Bryant 1-1, Loebe (C), Loebe (C), Bryant (C), Rojas (C) and Rogers; Home run: Washington-McCallum (2B).

DIVISION III
Northampton 3, Peterborough 1
Swindon 4, Bristol Rovers 1
Walsall 2, DIVISION IV
Barnley 2, Chester 1
Brentford 1, Lincoln 3
Doncaster 3, Bradford City 1
Newport 1, Darlington 0
Swansea 0, Chesterfield 1

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Results of Old Com soccer games Tuesday night:

WIMBORNE LEAGUE
Division I
Sheffiled United 2, Fulham 1
Slade 2, Leeds 2

DIVISION II
Northampton 3, Peterborough 1
Swindon 4, Bristol Rovers 1
Walsall 2, DIVISION IV
Barnley 2, Chester 1
Brentford 1, Lincoln 3
Doncaster 3, Bradford City 1
Newport 1, Darlington 0
Swansea 0, Chesterfield 1

Through Most of Island

Taxes Heavier For Schooling

By IAN STREET
Colonist Legislative Reporter

Property owners in Greater Victoria face a school tax increase amounting to less than half a mill this year, Education Minister Peterson announced Tuesday.

Taxpayers in rural Saanich actually face a slightly reduced millrate, but those in Sooke and the Gulf Islands as well as other

districts on Vancouver Island face fairly heavy increases. This information was made available Monday in a new schedule of provincial grants to individual school districts throughout B.C. under the government's new school finance formula.

Mr. Peterson told a press conference the new formula means an average increase in school taxes of "only 1.19 mills" across the province, adding that because the homeowner grant was boosted \$10 to \$130 "many residential property owners won't even feel this nominal increase."

Last year the increase in school taxes averaged 3.55 mills across the province.

Capital Debt

This year Greater Victoria will have a school mill rate of 28.54 mills compared with 28.06 mills in 1967. The provincial operating grant amounts to \$6,738,436 compared with \$5,596,445 last year.

To this is added \$1,027,077 to cover capital and debt, bringing the total provincial contribution to \$7,765,513. The total grant last year was \$6,351,738.

The minister said approxi-

mately one third of the province's 89 school districts will have lower mill rates this year.

Among this group is Saanich, with an operating grant of \$1,033,013 compared to \$759,222 in 1967. The new mill rate is struck at 29.98, down from the previous 30.34 mills.

Sooke Jump

Despite another large jump in provincial operating grants however, Sooke property owners face a sizeable tax increase this year. The grant amounts to \$1,070,885, up from \$817,660 in 1967, and the mill rate jumps from 29.27 mills last year to 33.53.

In districts where there is an increase in taxes the mill rate is boosted by up to 4.5 mills. Mr. Peterson said the increase in school taxes was "extremely nominal" in view of increases in school board budgets. For instance, he added, teacher salaries, which represent some 70 per cent of boards' operating costs, increased by the equivalent of 4.14 mills.

Shareable Costs

However, \$36,500,000 increase in 1968 school board gross budgets was substantially offset by a boost in shareable school costs for the province amounting to \$64,600,000. The minister gave no breakdown of the precise sharing ratio between province and local districts for this basic education program.

The 1968 grant schedule reflects the new school finance formula, the minister said. However, he added, the full impact of the formula won't be felt until next year.

This December, under the fully operative new scheme, school districts will be provided with an estimate of the basic levy — this year set at 24.3 mills compared with 16.10 mills in 1967 — and the estimated basic education program.

Enlightened

Mr. Peterson said: "With that knowledge I hope school boards throughout the province will indulge in more enlightened spending."

Offsetting the increase in the basic millrate, non-shareable school district costs have been reduced from 11.95 mills on the province-wide basis in 1967 to 4.75 mills in 1968.

Direct grants to school districts in the current provincial budget are increased by \$18,900,000 to \$120,000,000. Mr. Peterson said in addition, the government is paying \$5,440,000 on behalf of school districts for teachers pensions, \$40,850,000 in homeowner grants to reduce school taxes, and a further \$2,250,000 towards the cost of regional and school district colleges.

Island Rates

Here are some other Island school district grants with 1967 millrates and grants in brackets:

Cowichan, \$926,048 and 35.49 mills (\$765,968, 32.43 mills); Lake Cowichan, \$234,904 and 30.68 mills (\$132,135, 26.19 mills); Ladysmith, \$789,054 and 38.46 mills (\$621,201, 34.97 mills); Nanaimo, \$1,979,034 and 31.45 mills (\$1,289,887, 30.26 mills); Qualicum, \$379,625 and 35.34 mills (\$298,148, 32.53 mills); Alberni, \$851,168 and 29.25 mills (\$684,720, 26.29 mills); Courtenay, \$1,624,849 and 35.73 mills (\$1,409,847, 32.35 mills); Campbell River, no dollar figure given and 28.85 mills (\$6,555, 26.54 mills);

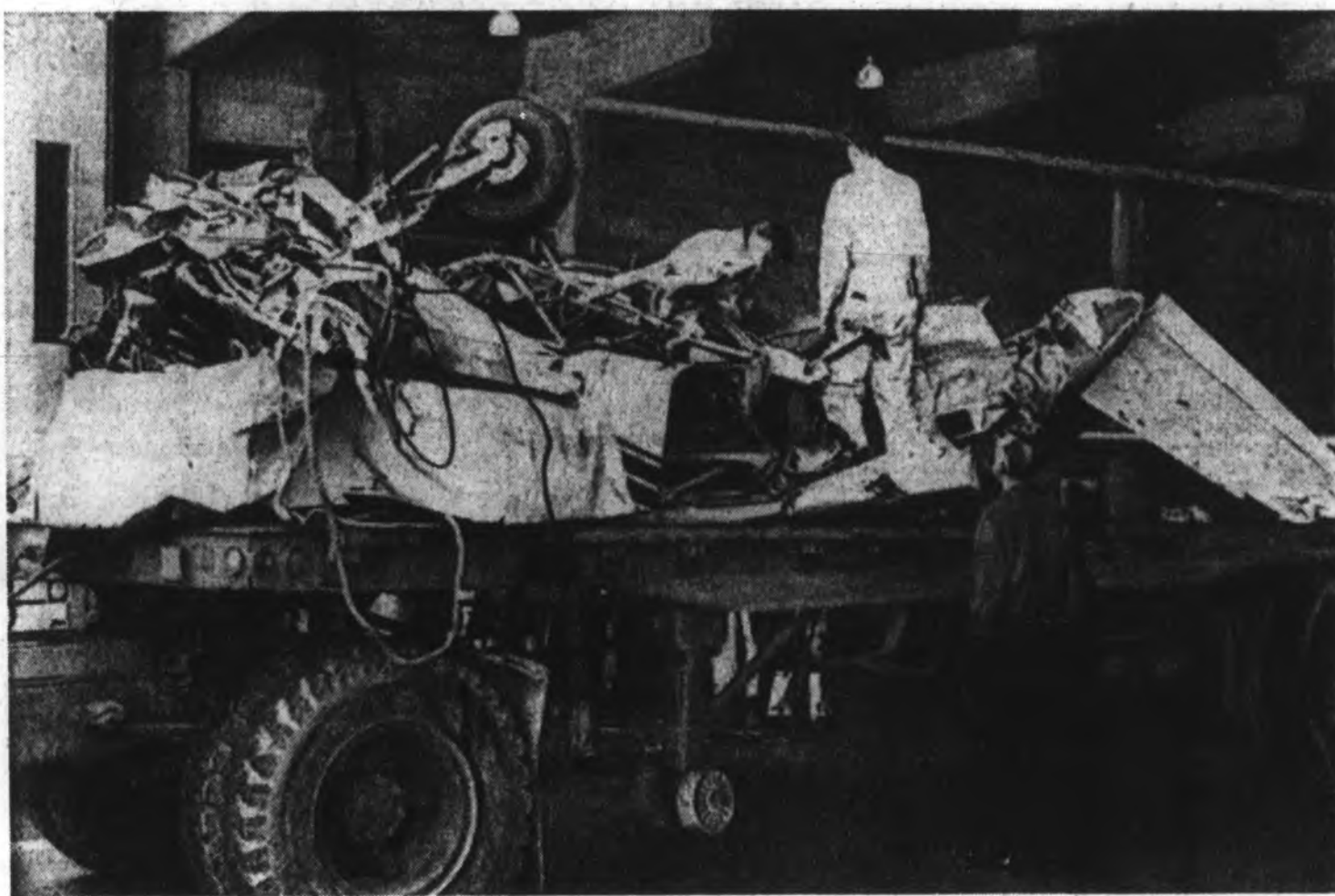
Vancouver Island West, no dollar figure given and 25.40 mills (no dollar figure, 25.01 mills); Vancouver Island North, \$324,119 and 34.46 mills (\$252,836, 30.23 mills).

Unattached

Among unattached districts Belmont Park receives \$83,518 and has a mill rate set at 31.50 mills compared with a grant of \$48,777 and 30.23 millrate in 1967.

Mr. Peterson said it is significant that the new formula is starting with a level of basic education program which is \$64,600,000 above the previous level of shareable costs.

Asked whether the new formula would continue to produce lower school taxes and small increases in the majority of school districts, he replied: "I can't predict that because it depends on the school district budgeting and the amount of money the legislature will give him. These two things I'd like to control, but don't."



Four Died In This Wreck

Transport department officials inspect wreckage of twin-engined Piper Aztec used by B.C. Airlines on run from Port Alberni to Vancouver. Plane crashed in water Monday on Sturgeon Bank approaching Vancouver airport. Dead include Ray Sexton, 47, and E. E. Wilson, about 43, both of Port Alberni. Officials investigating crash are studying tape recording of pilot's last words and interviewing eyewitnesses. Coroners' inquest opened Tuesday night, but was adjourned to await transport department report—(CP)

Staff, Impetus Lacking

Exhibition May Close, 'Would Only Be Flop'

NANAIMO — "The Vancouver Island Exhibition may close — possibly forever," said its society chairman Cyril Edgington.

"We only have about 15 directors, and we need about 40," he explained.

"There just isn't the personnel to continue."

"If we tried with the few we have, we'd only be putting on a flop."

"All of us have to make a living, therefore we can't give all our time, and therefore we'd only be half prepared, and the quality of our shows would reveal it."

He said the reason for waning interest is modern merchandising.

"Nowadays, the system of merchandising is such that exhibitions don't have an attraction."

EVERY DAY OF YEAR

"Just look at the modern shopping malls and super markets."

"They have an exhibition 365 days a year, and the general public isn't prepared to see a week-long effort based on what they are already seeing."

"In fact, you couldn't put on a display such as there are in these commercial areas, with the goods, the lighting, and the background effects."

HALF CLOSING

"I think that in five years, 50 per cent of the smaller exhibitions will close down."

"Look at Expo, and other international exhibitions attracting thousands. They lost money."

"How could we expect to succeed where they failed?"

Mr. Edgington offered one hope, however.

"This is a new era, and exhibitions as they have been are not part of it unless they change."

"Look at the circuses, motion pictures, and almost every sport."

"The ones that have succeeded have managed to rebuild interest by finding different formats, or presenting new attractions."

STAY ALIVE

"If we can find a new attraction, we may stay alive."

Mr. Edgington said he thought hope could be found, "from the manufacturers, instead of merchandisers."

"If they can put up displays to show the public how the products work, or how it's put together, and why their product should be bought, this might do it."

TECHNOLOGICAL

"It would mean we'd be a technological or educational exhibit, instead of a merchandisers' exhibition."

Last year the VIX attracted 24,466 people when for the first time it allowed entry free of charge.

In the past eight years VIX had built its attendance from these figures aren't really indicative of how many came though," said Mr. Edgington.

"There were a lot who came across the fields and fought 8,000 to 13,828 while charging 50 cents."

their way through blackberries to avoid the gate.

He concluded, "If we can get no interest from the public to increase our working numbers, Japan."

I fully expect we'll vote to retire VIX for at least a year. "I know there are four of our members who will advocate we surrender our Grade B exhibition charter right now."

He said the type of person needed is, "Someone who isn't necessarily a professional, but rather who has the interest, and can come up with promotional ideas."

The meeting that will determine the future of VIX will be held in Beban House at Exhibition Park, April 30, 8 p.m.

Island Horses Toured Sunday

DUNCAN — The hard-working members of the B.C. Thoroughbred Breeders' Society will take a day off and talk shop during the lower Vancouver Island thoroughbred stallion tour Sunday.

Vice-president of the Island division, John Bateson of Mill Bay, said the stallions to be seen "are excellent examples of the type of breeding we are striving to obtain."

STAY ALIVE

He said of the three divisions of the B.C. Society, the Vancouver Island group is the most active.

The other two cover the lower mainland and the interior.

The tour will start 9:30 a.m. Sunday, when buses will pick up participants at the Town and Country Plaza, Victoria, and after visiting establishments on the Saanich Peninsula, the party will travel to Paldi in the Cowichan Valley.

Mr. Bateson said, "We are anxious to improve the breeding of horses by presenting a united voice for conditions that will lead to a better breeding industry."

He noted breeders on Vancouver Island had a fair share of race track winners and one of them produced the winter last year at B.C. Oaks which is the top race for three-year fillies in the province.

Mr. Bateson said a number of Island thoroughbreds have won at Sandown this year. He maintains that although thoroughbreds are raised for racing, they also make good riding horses.

There are between 50 and 100 thoroughbred mares on Vancouver Island. Mr. Bateson said the tour of stallion establishments is being held every year on the Island. Guests from similar mainland institutions are expected to participate.

Fallout Fears Spark Course

NANAIMO — Tuesday night marked the beginning of a three-day radiological defence course.

The course instructed civil defence members on detection of radioactive substances, and led to their disposal.

CD co-ordinator A. J. Pritchard said, "The danger of accidental radioactive fallout is always present."

"Even now there are radioactive substances being shipped along highways in minute quantities."

"They are used for industrial purposes, and even by accident, they present no threat."

"But as the Island industry grows, so may the use of these materials, and it is conceivable that the quantity or quality could then be dangerous."

"It would be too late to worry about learning then."

He said interest in CD in the mid-Island area from Nanaimo to Bowser is growing.

Recently the Parksville area and north came under his jurisdiction, and he intends to hold a meeting in the Island Hall Hotel, Parksville, Sunday 7:30 p.m. to reorganize the area.



Goalie Susan Spalding faces up

Alexander School Takes Tournament

DUNCAN — Two teams from Alexander Elementary School recently won top positions in the annual Cowichan school district elementary soccer and grass hockey tournament.

The school's soccer team won the championship and the grass hockey girls' team tied with Cowichan Station for top place.

Vice-principal of Alexander school John Cowans, said "This was the first time we tried the three-league system consisting of the north rural, south rural and city leagues."

"We were able to reduce the transportation problem."

He said because of the large number of people who were involved in organizing the 1967/68

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Cowichan District

Cancer Group Will Canvass

DUNCAN — The annual fund campaign of the Cowichan district unit of the Canadian Cancer Society is being held this month. This year something new has been added—a door-to-door canvass.

The canvass, held Tuesday, was carried out entirely through the efforts of the Duncan Soroptimist Club under the supervision of Mrs. Tom Cleugh and Mrs. Roy Schapert, both of Duncan.

Campaign chairman, Jim Lambeth of Duncan, said the Soroptimists offered to conduct the canvass. "The members were looking for a project," he said, "and they came to us and offered their services."

Mr. Lambeth said, "Two of the Soroptimist members attended a cancer society meeting in Vancouver. They came away very impressed, and after discussing the matter with other members, they came to us with their offer."

STAY ALIVE

Mr. Lambeth said the Cowichan district unit has never tried a door-to-door canvass before.

"We usually canvass by mail," he said. "About 300 letters were sent out at the beginning of April."

He added because this is the first time a door to door canvass has been part of the fund raising campaign, no fund target has been set this year.

"We did not know what target to set," he said. "But next year we will probably have a district goal."

Mr. Lambeth said the Cowichan cancer unit, headed by president Mrs. Marjorie Langlois, is extremely pleased by the Soroptimists' offer.

"We are looking forward to good returns," he said.

The Cowichan district unit covers the territory from Chemainus to Mill Bay, and from Maple Bay to Lake Cowichan.

Mr. Lambeth added, "We have received gratifying returns already from the mail canvass, and Tuesday afternoon's door to door canvass, but there will be more returns coming in during the next few days."

"We should have a complete picture of our campaign efforts within the next week."

Out of Alberni Valley

Other Roads Great, But Horne's Best

PORT ALBERNI — All the proposed new roads from Port Alberni to Cumberland, or via Port Renfrew to Victoria, are great suggestions. But the only simple convenient answer to a second outlet from the Alberni Valley is the Horne Lake Road, according to booster chairman George McKnight.

"All the others are major projects that would cost many millions of dollars and still leave the people of the Alberni Valley with only one route to the lower east coast of the Island," he asserted.

WILL TREK

He will trek next Sunday over the proposed route.

"The Horne Lake Road is a simple, inexpensive and convenient outlet to the east coast area, which can be built for one or two years gasoline tax and licence fees that the people of the Alberni Valley pay into the

offers of the provincial government."

"This is what makes the Horne Lake route the most practical proposal and why the Horne Lake Road boosters are continuing their campaign."

FIVE MILES

He repeated his invitation for young and old to meet at 10 a.m. at the timber lodge from the Alberni Valley end, and at the Horne Lake Coffee shop from the Qualicum Bay end of the route.

Actual walking distance is about five miles, since cars can be brought in for considerable distance from both ends.

He said hikers should bring, besides stout shoes and lunch, a camera. Much of the scenery is completely new to those who have never previously made the trip, and some views are magnificent.

Doctors Deplore Cutbacks

By JOHN MATTERS

St. Joseph's Hospital, which is surviving on borrowed money, has stopped replacing nurses who leave its staff, it was learned Monday.

Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director, said reports that the hospital had to reduce its staff by 90 were "a little exaggerated," but he confirmed that there has been a freeze on nurse hiring for three months.

"We are not firing... we are just not replacing them," he added.

On report said the cutbacks, necessary if the hospital is to avoid further deficits, involve a potential of 70 nurses and 20 other staff members.

The hospital's annual report, scheduled to be released Thursday afternoon, is expected to record another operating deficit for 1967.

Dr. Van Tilburg would not give any figures, prior to the annual meeting, of what the balance sheet would look like.

However, St. Joseph's has been under terrific financial strain for about a year, especially since it recorded a \$31,000 operating deficit for 1966.

The operating deficit is the difference between what it cost the hospital to care for sick people and what British Columbia Hospital Insurance Service is prepared to pay for that care.

Most of that deficit, with 1967 losses, have been borrowed from the bank, the interest rate on which is now 7 1/2 per cent. BCHIS does not consider such interest a cost of patient care.

Two weeks ago, Dr. Van Tilburg asked the 245 doctors who practice at St. Joseph's to cut back on the paperwork they require of nurses. Another cost-cutting measure, he suggested, would be the treatment of more patients in doctors' offices instead of the hospital's emergency ward.

However, at a meeting at 8:30 p.m. today the medical staff will hear a proposal that the doctors go on record deploring the cutbacks "in an already weakened hospital situation."

Dr. Paul Gareau, a plastic surgeon, has drafted the motion which, he explained Monday, is not meant to criticize the hospital's management.

Instead, it is a plea for support of all that the hospital is doing to maintain its standards of patient care.

The proposed motion reads:

"Whereas it would appear that we are suffering a cutback in quality of service at a time when obviously we should be doing just the opposite, and

"Whereas the medical staff will not assume the responsibility of

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name in the Province of British Columbia, in the case of

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IN the matter of the estate of GEORGE V. BROWN, deceased, the undersigned, executor of the will of the said deceased, do hereby give notice that

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already-weakened hospital situation, and not only should a cutback not be allowed, but an increasing quality of service be pursued through the agency of greater expenditures."

Dr. Gareau said that while he had a favorable response during the weekend, he had no idea how the proposal will be received at tonight's meeting.

Dr. Van Tilburg explained Monday that his personal letter to each of the doctors

who practice regularly at St. Joseph's, was meant to find ways of making better use of the available staff.

Because of the heavy demands on the limited bed space here, only the seriously ill are getting into hospital and, as the intensity of care increases, so do the costs.

"If you intensify the work in the operating rooms, for example, you intensify it all over," explained Dr. Van Tilburg.

"We hear so much about exciting heart surgery, for example. Should we go into that, when we are straining our resources to care for people who have everyday, common disorders?"

"In the end, it is not so much the doctors or the hospital which decides who should get the care. It is the people who pay for it, through the political figures they elect."

"There is where the decisions have to be made."

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He said he wrote the letter to the doctors because he had an obligation to the hospital's board of management to work within the prescribed limits.

St. Joseph's is in an awkward position because it can't control admissions or decide the kind of care a doctor decides the patient needs.

Dr. Van Tilburg said the question involved in controlling costs is a question of the hospital and the doctors who work there.

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Macfarlane Resigns

Oak Bay Vote Likely in Fall

By IAN STREET

Oak Bay voters will go to the polls shortly, probably this fall, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation Monday of Liberal MLA Alan Macfarlane.

His resignation, effective immediately, created the certainty of a second B.C. by-election this year, and the likelihood of one or two more contests coming up in the next few months has set the provincial political pot boiling.

The government faces its first test of voter strength since the Sept. 12, 1966 general election and the Vancouver South election of May 21, 1967.

Mr. Macfarlane, who served eight years in the provincial legislature—winning election in 1960, 1963 and 1966—said in his letter of resignation tendered to Speaker William Murray the action was taken for "personal reasons."

The 44-year-old lawyer is expected to receive an immediate appointment to the bench. It is just two weeks since Premier Bennett issued the writ for a Vancouver South by-election to fill the vacancy created by the death last September of Sacred Thomas Bale.

Last weekend, veteran NDP member Randolph Harding said he would resign his Revelstoke-Slocan seat to contest Kootenay West in the next federal election.

One other by-election in the Lower Mainland could be result because of a member resigning for health reasons.

The House Speaker, Mr. Murray, confirmed in a telephone interview from Prince Rupert that he had been notified of Mr. Macfarlane's resignation. But he said that, pending receipt of the letter by mail, he would take immediate action to issue a Speaker's warrant.

HOUSE SPOT

The warrant, which goes to Deputy Provincial Secretary L. Wallace, contains official notice that a vacancy exists in the House. Its receipt sets in motion election machinery which gives the government a maximum of six months in which to issue the actual writ, notification of the election date in which the vacancy is to be filled.

It appears no possibility exists of holding the Oak Bay by-election on the same date as the Vancouver South contest, even if the premier wished. It takes normally, a minimum of 39 days between issue of the election writ and the polling date.

Mr. Murray said timing of by-elections is a government responsibility, adding he proposed to issue the Speaker's warrant as a vacancy occurs. If there is more than one vacancy, he said, "I would certainly act on each independently unless I received two or more at the same time."

Mr. Macfarlane said he took his letter of resignation to the Speaker's office Monday afternoon and later read the contents to Mr. Murray on the telephone. He refused to comment further on his reasons for resigning the seat.

HOSPITAL CARE

In the legislative field he was an articulate critic of government policy, particularly in the fields of education and hospital care.

Said Mr. Macfarlane, "I have enjoyed the experience of these years in provincial politics. I wouldn't have missed it and I have no regrets whatsoever. I expect many qualified persons will now be stepping forward to carry on the work of the constituency."

Among those mentioned as possible candidates are former Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox and city lawyer Robert Hutchinson.

Cecil O. Branson, president of the Oak Bay Liberal Association, said the question of nominating a candidate to contest the seat will be discussed at the first meeting of

Mass Walkout Precedes Grit 'Selection'

By BILL STAVDAL

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals chose James Gorst to contest the next federal election after a two-hour wrangle Monday night over the legality of the nomination meeting.

Mr. Gorst, 1006 Lyall, a taxi operator, was named by acclamation after about half the members of the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal Association's constitution had been elected by the provincial party, as required.

Mr. Gorst replied by citing several instances of Liberal nominations which happened less than 90 days between calling of the meeting and the event.

"How can the people in Vancouver tell us we are out of order when they have destroyed the constitution themselves?" he asked.

One speaker identified himself as a Liberal for 14 years, and said:

"It's plainly evident that someone here tonight is trying to outdo the nomination, put it under his wing and run out of the hall without entertaining any other candidates."

FROM FLOOR

Mr. Gorst invited nominations from the floor. There were none, though the name of Victoria lawyer Louis Lindholm had been mentioned previously.

As the shouting increased, one couple walked up to the head table, threw down Liberal membership cards and stalked out. Others followed.

After a motion by David Edgar to postpone the meeting until May 27, Mr. Gorst called a standing vote.

There had been about 110 present when the meeting began, though not all were cards making them eligible to vote.

Close to 40 people stood to endorse postponement.

Mr. Gorst, after counting heads, announced the postponement motion had lost 38-23.

"I've never seen anything like this," exclaimed one woman.

Mr. Edgar inquired over the din:

TWO HOURS

"How is it that the only candidate, who has a vested interest in the outcome, can go around counting the vote?"

"Anybody can count," replied Mr. Gorst.

At 10:15, nearly two hours after the meeting began, second vice-president Leonard Skelton took the chair and asked for nomination.

A mass walkout began. There were no more nominations from the 50 who remained.

"If there are no further nominations I have no choice but to declare Mr. Gorst candidate by acclamation," said Mr. Skelton.

Mr. Gorst said in his acceptance speech:

"This sort of display does not become any organization, whether it be the PTA, Girl Guides or Kiwanis.

"I'm not dismayed by the people who left.

"If some people want to further discredit the party, well, good luck to them."



Stanfield steps up to newsman's microphone

'I'm in A-1 Shape'

Victoria Liberal Will Run Again

By JOHN MATTERS

David Groos, Liberal Member of Parliament for Victoria, announced Tuesday night he would stand for nomination in the June 25 general election, ending speculation that he would pull out of politics for health reasons.

Since Mr. Groos underwent hospital treatment about a year ago, there have been persistent reports he wouldn't be running in the next federal election.

"I have been trying to deny those rumors," he said in an interview from Ottawa. "I have been out of hospital for over a year. I'm in A-1 shape and I intend to let my name stand at the nominating convention."

FIRST ELECTED

Mr. Groos, who celebrated his 50th birthday Saturday, was first elected for Victoria riding in the general election of 1965.

He said he has a few things to tidy up in his Ottawa office before returning here, probably early next week, three or four days before the nominating convention. A date has not been set for the meeting.

In the meantime, incumbent George Chatterton, nominated by Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive Conservatives a year ago, said he will be in the Victoria area early next week to launch his campaign.

Also interviewed from Ottawa, he said the sixth general election in 11 years makes Canada look like France.

"Prime Minister Trudeau is asking this country for a blank cheque," he said. "He wants to

ride in on a wave of popularity ... with crowds of screaming kids."

"The people were entitled to a Throne speech and budget—and that was a responsibility of the government. The prime minister, however, did not assume that responsibility and the people are entitled to know why."

Mr. Chatterton, 52, first elected in 1961, will be challenged in Esquimalt-Saanich by James Gorst, the Liberal hopeful who was nominated at a controversial meeting Monday night, and Donald Johannessen, a school teacher representing the NDP.

In Victoria, the race is likely to be between Mr. Groos, Conservative Eric Charman and a still-unnamed NDP candidate.

TWO SECRETS

Frank Hunter, the Social Credit entry for Victoria in the 1965 general election, and Mrs. Vera Pipes, the party's entry for Esquimalt-Saanich, said they expect nominating conventions in the next few weeks.

Mr. Charman, 36, said Prime Minister Trudeau only two months ago, during the income surtax crisis, contended that Canadians shouldn't be sent to the polls.

The sudden switch, he said, looked like he was trying to

get the people to sign a blank cheque and "I don't think they'll sign it."

He said Prime Minister Trudeau, by bringing only two Westerners into his new cabinet, was telling the people of Victoria they needed a more effective member.

"He was showing contempt for this part of the country."

RESPECT LOST

Mr. Charman said membership in the Victoria Progressive Conservative Association now stands at 1,300, and it never has been higher. He also has been deluged with telephone calls offering assistance in his campaign.

Mr. Johannessen said he lost some of his respect for Prime Minister Trudeau for calling an election at this time.

"He is asking the people of Canada to endorse him without giving them any idea of the kind of legislation they can expect."



Chatterton



Groos

Something Told Him

OTTAWA (CP) — Robert McCleave put on his Nova Scotia tartan necktie when he arose in Halifax Tuesday to go to Ottawa.

"I only wear it during an election campaign," the towering Conservative member of Parliament for Halifax said after Prime Minister Trudeau announced a June 25 election.

"I never wear it between campaigns."

"Something just drew me to it today."

CAT, MOUSE PLAY ENDS IN OTTAWA

By RON COLLISTER

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians go to the polls June 25 in a showdown between swinging, Liberal Trudeauism and solid, Tory Stanfieldism.

Both the Liberals and Tories are in a pre-policy convention period and face the threat of a policy famine in the general election.

This condition is sure to turn the battle into a battle of personalities, though both men deny it.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Tuesday night that he will downplay his own personality and settle for policies that are a clear alternative to other parties.

Tory Leader Robert Stanfield quipped that if it was a question of personality, he, of course, would win. But he, too, predicted it would be fought on the issues.

Trudeau finally ended his cat-and-mouse game, which began before he took office Saturday, and told Parliament he was dissolving it for an election.

His action explained the mysterious activities last week when Pearson stepped out two days early, to allow Trudeau to choose an election.

NO DECISION

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, he still said there was no decision on an election, as he came out of the party caucus.

He went into his old office down the hall, and out of the building through a secret staircase, the one that was used by Sir John A. Macdonald.

He was driven to Government House and was given dissolution. He returned with a tell-tale flower from the Government House gardens in his lapel.

He faced the Commons, sitting at Pearson's old desk. And then it was over.

PAPERS FLY

Parliament was dissolved, he said and papers were flying in the air and Liberals were cheering.

The four-day-old prime minister faced the press to explain why he had pulled the plug.

"After careful consideration of the alternatives," he said, "I have decided that the voters should be consulted before the government brings a program of new legislation before parliament."

Tory leader Stanfield was in a new fighting form as he tore into the government for suspending the business of the country since the leadership campaign began.

'MORE READY'

"We are ready for an election," he said, "I suspect a good deal more ready than the Liberals are, at least in many parts of the country. And a good deal more ready than they think we are, in some other parts of Canada."

New Democrat leader T. C. Douglas said he is ready for the fight.

After travelling across the country, he rejected the suggestion that many New Democrats will defect to a Trudeau party, which seems to have some appeal to New Democrats.

NOMINATION DAY

Nomination Day will be June 10 in 243 of the 264 constituencies. It will be May 27 in the other 21 ridings, large ones with scattered populations.

Four byelections scheduled for June 17 are automatically cancelled.

Commons standings at Tuesday's dissolution: Liberals 128, Conservatives 94, NDP 22, Creditistes 8, Social Credit 4, independents 2, independent Conservative 1, vacant 8—total 265.

Voters Need Maps

Thousands of Greater Victoria voters will find themselves in new political territory for the June 25 general election.

They will be facing many new candidates as a result of the redistribution which took place among federal ridings two years ago.

When the boundaries were redrawn, eligible voters in the municipality of Esquimalt finally came into the riding of the same name — Esquimalt-Saanich.

VICTORIA RIDING

Until the redistribution commission's findings of 1966, they voted in Victoria riding.

View Royal and Colwood as far west as Latoria Road are in Esquimalt-Saanich, but voters living beyond that now find themselves in Comox-Alberni riding.

TWO RIDINGS

That means candidates contesting Comox-Alberni will have to travel through two ridings — Nanaimo-Cowichan — The Islands and Esquimalt-Saanich — to get to their voters at Sooke and Port Renfrew.

On its northern boundaries, Esquimalt-Saanich now goes as far as Goldstream, instead of taking in the Cobble Hill and Mili Bay districts.

NEW VOTERS

Victoria riding now has new voters in the Mount Tolmie area, south of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The boundary now follows the city limits from Maplewood Road to Cedar Hill Road, north on Cedar Hill to Cedar Hill Cross Road, then east to the limits of Saanich and Oak Bay municipalities.

Countdown

May 6—Enumeration of voters begins.

May 13—Enumeration lists delivered to returning officers.

May 27—Official nominations in 21 large constituencies with scattered populations.

June 10—Official nominations in remaining 243 constituencies.

June 15 and 17—Advance polls open, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., local time.

June 25—Voting, polls open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time.



Trudeau launches policy

Reform Policy

Trudeau Quiet Before Storm

By RICHARD JACKSON

Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau promises "not to revolutionize things," and undertakes to make "no really fundamental changes in government policy" before the June 25 election.

He went on record with this pledge at his Tuesday press conference, less than an hour after informing a not-so-surprised Commons that Parliament had been dissolved.

But at the same time, in a prepared statement, he ticked off five points of basic policy where "rapid evolution will require new direction":

- Reform of parliament.
- Restructuring the cabinet and its methods of public administration.
- Revision of the "relations between federal and provincial governments."
- Recognition and, more important, "implementation of linguistic and other human rights."
- Reduction of regional economic disparity.

● Review of foreign policy. Discussing the last point, during a question period, he put it much more strongly.

He did have his own ideas in the foreign policy field, and said there would be "a really basic reassessment."

He more than hinted that it could involve the removal of Bomarc nuclear missiles, under

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Premier on Federal Campaigning:

Bennett Will Look Out for B.C.

Premier Bennett said Tuesday his campaigning in the June 25 federal election will be limited by his responsibility for maintaining British Columbia's stability in a nation rocked by federal mismanagement.

In a telephone interview from Kelowna where he is holidaying, the premier said the announce-

ment of an election date by Prime Minister Trudeau "is no news" because everyone had been expecting it.

"We've known this was coming for a long time because of the mess he (Trudeau) was in," said Mr. Bennett. "He is in a financial mess, he has no cabinet, and with the question

of France and Quebec every-

thing is in chaos."

He said his prime responsibility is to "maintain the stability and growth of this province during the current period of indecision in Ottawa."

The premier added: "There have been suggestions that the premier might use this as an

excuse to call a provincial general election under the umbrella of a federal general election. That would be completely irresponsible and it is not in my opinion what the premier of this province should do."

Mr. Bennett was asked whether any members of his

cabinet — specifically former highways minister Philip Gagliardi — might resign their provincial seats to run for the party federally.

"I haven't heard of any," he replied, "but there may be a few more from the other parties."

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Battling Stanfield Promises 'We Will Win'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield announced Tuesday his Conservative party was "ready to fight and win" the June 25 election.

"We are going to win because we deserve to win ... because this stale old government does not have the desire to win," he told reporters shortly after the dissolution of parliament was announced.

Stanfield, 53, former Nova Scotia premier who took over leadership of the Tory party in

September, told a news conference the Liberals "have nothing to offer the people of Canada."

"We are ready for an election, a good deal more ready than the Liberals think," he said.

He predicted his party would make gains in the Maritimes and in Ontario and would hold its present strength in the Prairie provinces.

About Quebec, Trudeau's home province where he is expected to win most seats,

Stanfield told reporters the Tories have good prospects.

The usually quiet-spoken Tory chief launched a scathing attack on Canada's new bachelor prime minister, the Liberal party and the government's record during recent months.

"The business of the country has been suspended, the solutions to problems have been postponed" since former prime minister Lester Pearson announced his decision to retire, Stanfield said.

Trudeau had "no record, no policy and no proof of his ability to govern," he told reporters.

"We intend to make this an election of issues and we welcome his opportunity to put our program before the people."

Asked how he planned to combat Trudeau's exceptional personal appeal to the voters, Stanfield smiled slowly. "I'm such a plain looking guy, it's an advantage. I'm so plain people know I must be trying to tell the truth."

Stanfield said he was against Trudeau's idea of a military pullout from NATO but advocated a reassessment of Canada's role in the organization.

If elected, the Tory leader said he would call a federal-provincial conference to discuss medicare, due to be implemented July 1.

He agreed in principle with Trudeau's omnibus Criminal Code Bill which would legalize homosexual relations between

consenting adults, ease Canada's strict abortion laws and permit government-run lotteries.

There were "no gimmicky solutions" to Canada's long term problems, particularly in the economic field, and Stanfield indicated his party would lean heavily on that issue in the campaign.

Like Trudeau, Stanfield said he would be ready to meet with French President Charles de Gaulle at any time to clear up

the strain in Franco-Canadian relations.

The Conservative leader, who returned Sunday from a string of speaking engagements in western Canada, agreed with a reporter that the Tories needed policies that would grip the imagination of Canadians if they were to depose the Liberals.

"But even more, we need solutions to the longstanding problems that have not been solved by this administration."

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